

# Secret Witness — YOU can serve the public

In cooperation with law enforcement agencies from throughout the Southland, The Independent, Press-Telegram today inaugurates a new public service column called Secret Witness.

The column is designed to aid police in the investigation and solution of certain crimes, in the prosecution of criminals and in the capture of fugitives.

To accomplish this, The Independent, Press-Telegram has established a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 to be used for rewards of varying amounts to be paid those persons

providing Secret Witness with information leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals.

We also guarantee to keep SECRET the identities of all persons providing Secret Witness with information, if those persons desire to remain anonymous. This is not a shallow promise, for California law gives the press the power to withhold the names of informants.

Participating with us in the Secret Witness program are the major police agencies operating in the 450-square-mile area directly



served by this newspaper — an area in which more than 2.2 million persons reside.

The agencies participating are Long Beach and Los Angeles police

departments and Los Angeles County and Orange County sheriff's departments. Additionally, the Westminster Police Department is cooperating with the program, and others are expected to do so as time goes by.

The key ingredient for success of the Secret Witness program is the cooperation — and participation — of the general public, for it is they who have the most to gain, both in terms of monetary rewards and in the betterment of the community through increased public safety.

Here is how to contact Secret Witness:

— Telephone 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give your name. A series of three numbers and three letters in any order you desire will be used to identify you. In addition, you will be given a code name, as an additional aid to identification.

Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: SECRET WITNESS, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif., 90801. A code number form will be found in this newspa-

per. You also may select your own code name. Do not give us your real name.

Information received by the Secret Witness staff will be disseminated to the proper police agency, and if the information you provide leads to the capture of a fugitive, or to the arrest and conviction of a person responsible for committing a crime, then you will be eligible for a reward.

News of solutions to crimes publicized in the Secret Witness column,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

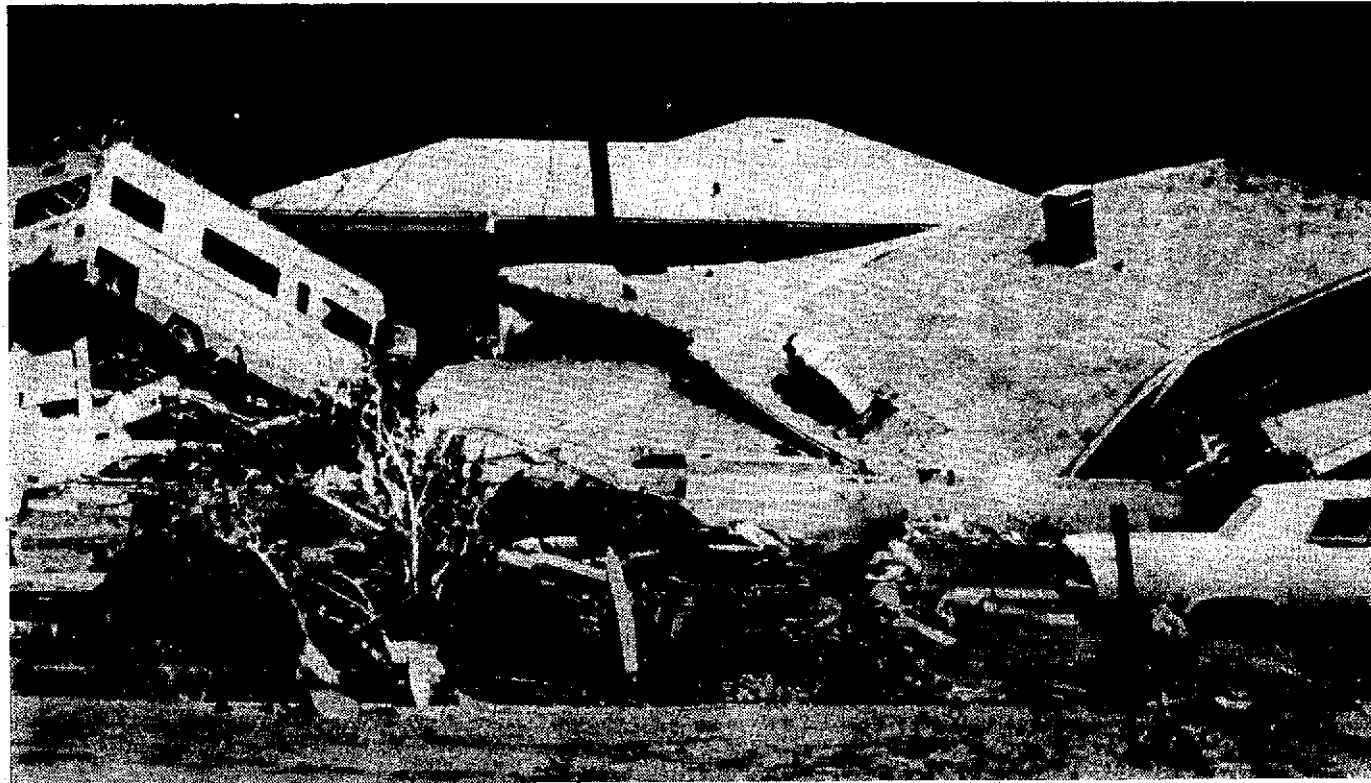
## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Sunny skies, warmer temperatures today. High near 82. Tonight's low near 58. Complete weather, Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • ★ 170 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972 VOL. 21—NO. 44 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

# S.D. flood disaster death toll mounting



Flash Flood Carried This Home 300 Feet to Dash it into Other Residences

—AP Wirephoto

## 155 bodies found; 500 missing; damage high

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Flash floods, touched off by torrential rains in the Black Hills, left 155 persons dead and 500 missing Saturday, victims of walls of water that swept through Rapid City and the surrounding area during the night.

The death count was set by Civil Defense officials and police who imposed a 9 p.m. curfew for all but emergency personnel to prevent looting and keep curiosity seekers out of the disaster area.

Authorities said they expected the death toll to rise.

Once-in-a-century weather conditions caused the floods that battered houses, uprooted trees and swept away cars, mobile homes and some bridges. Landslides and explosions added to the devastation; gas lines ruptured and triggered fires; electricity was cut off temporarily; and communications were spotty.

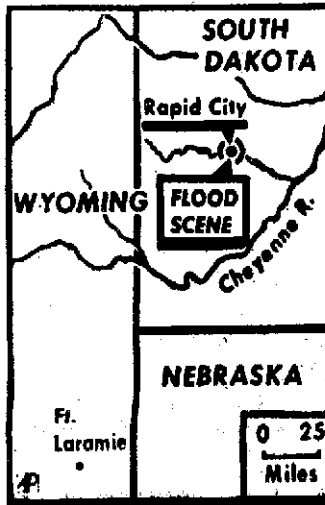
One witness described the scene as the water rushed from flooded Rapid Creek: "Riding the large wave like a surfboard was a blue, 30-40-foot house trailer."

More and more bodies were uncovered as the flood — caused by up to 10 inches of rain in only a few hours — subsided. The victims were found in trees, cars and along the edges of ditches.

The Red Cross in Minneapolis said 600 cots and blankets were being flown into the western South Dakota region, declared a disaster area by President Nixon. A chain of supermarkets donated four carloads of perishable foods for distribution at the Red Cross centers in Rapid City. A Red Cross spokesman said 900 persons had been treated at hospitals in Rapid City and 2,000 persons were being served supper at the various shelters in this summer resort city of 43,000. Damage was estimated in the millions.

**THE RAINS STARTED** at about 6 p.m. Friday night. By 10:30 p.m. the floodwaters had begun to rise and ran over into Canyon Creek, a small pond protected at its lower end by an earthen dam. The dam collapsed half an hour later, spilling up to five feet of water through the area and into the western business district of the city.

Don Warner, a sports writer with the Ogden, Utah, Standard-Examiner, was vacationing with his wife and two children at the trailer home of his wife's parents in Rapid City. At about 4 a.m., he said, the family was awakened by his wife's mother screaming "Flood, flood." "We opened the door and the water was about waist deep," he said. "By the time we got way from the trailer the water was up to my shoulders and to the women's necks. We could hear people crying and screaming in the darkness." Warner said the family finally



TRIPLE tragedy scene at Rapid City, South Dakota, where flood, explosions and fires followed a torrential rain Saturday, is located on the map.

—AP Wirephoto

reached high ground and waited there for rescuers.

The Omaha District of the Army Corps of Engineers declared the disaster a Class A emergency, making all corps facilities available to alleviate suffering and restore utilities. A spokesman said cleaning debris away from clogged stream channels had high priority in order to provide more rapid drainage and aid in carrying away any additional rain.

**AT ONE POINT** during the day, when the death toll stood at 105, Sheriff Glenn Best told a special meeting of the Pennington County commissioners that he believed only a third of the dead had been found.

In declaring the region a disaster area, Nixon made emergency federal aid available for the recovery effort.

Maj. Gen. Duane L. Corning, state adjutant general, estimated after an inspection of the area that damages from the disaster would run between \$80 million and \$120 million. Hundreds of residents

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

## 747 mishap injures two stewardesses

NEW YORK (AP) — Two American Airlines stewardesses were seriously injured and a captain was hurt Saturday night when an oxygen bottle exploded aboard a 747 jet at LaGuardia Airport as the crew treated two passengers for nausea, a spokesman for the airlines said.

The plane had just landed after a trip from Nashville, Tenn., and other passengers had deplaned, the spokesman added.

The stewardesses, Donna Powers and Linda Carr, both based in Nashville, were treated at Elmhurst General Hospital and transferred to St. Luke's Hospital in Manhattan where their conditions were listed as fair.

The captain and the two passengers were treated at Elmhurst General and released.

## B52s hit foe close to Saigon

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — American B52s bombed suspected Viet Cong positions 15 miles west of Saigon during the night Saturday only hours after Communist ground troops overran two government posts just south of the capital.

The U.S. Command said the huge eight-engine bombers struck near Duc Hoa where Viet Cong guerrillas driven out of Trang Bang two days earlier were believed to be hiding.

Duc Hoa is 15 miles west of Saigon and Trang Bang is 20 miles north of the capital.

The bomber raids were the closest to the capital in almost three years. One day earlier, the bombers hit within 27 miles of Saigon.

The ground attacks near Rach Kien, 15 miles south of Saigon, and similar assaults near Hue closely followed a prediction by President Nguyen Van Thieu that Saigon and Hue might be the next targets in the Communist offensive which started March 30.

Ten other B52 missions were flown near Quang Tri, Hue and Kontum, and an additional nine against North Vietnamese supply bunkers just north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese Command said 95 Communist soldiers were killed near An Loc at a cost of at

least three South Vietnamese killed and nine wounded.

The B52s bombed Communist positions near Vinh, the second largest North Vietnam port, and Saigon, the South Vietnam capital. Fighter-bombers flew more than 300 missions over North Vietnam, focusing on fuel dumps and bridges around Haiphong, the major port.

The Viet Cong took credit for the death of a top U.S. official, John Paul Vann, in a helicopter crash Friday in the Central Highlands. Radio Hanoi said the Viet Cong had congratulated "the anti-aircraft unit."

Military sources said Communist troops overran two government

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several squadrons of Marine and Air Force war planes will be shifted from South Vietnam to Thailand during the next few weeks to help bring the troop level in the combat zone down to President Nixon's goal of 49,000 men by July 1, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

From their new bases in Thailand, the planes would be able to keep up around-the-clock attacks against North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, but they would no longer be counted as among the U.S. forces stationed in the south.

posts early Saturday 15 miles south of Saigon and that two companies manning the bases, near Rach Kien, fled leaving behind 25 American rifles. Five government battalions were sent to the area to try to oust the occupying Viet Cong battalion.

The sources said intelligence officers expected the Viet Cong now to turn attention to the nearby town of Can Giuoc.

Communist commandos also launched a hit-and-run attack under mortar cover early Saturday on a base camp at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon, military sources said. Tank-backed infantrymen manning Lai Khe pushed the attackers out after two hours of fighting.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon said Communists attacked government positions southwest of the former imperial capital of Hue Friday night and early Saturday. They said 123 Communists were killed in stiff fighting at Artillery Base Bastogne, 17 miles from Hue, with U.S. B52s accounting for 68 of the deaths. The South Vietnamese lost 3 killed and 23 wounded.

Allied intelligence officers in Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, expect any major Communist thrust there

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

## China makes ecology conclave anti-Viet forum

By GLADWIN HILL  
New York Times Service

STOCKHOLM — China, in its major address to the United Nations Environment Conference, denounced the United States and other "imperialistic superpowers" Saturday as primarily responsible for global environmental problems, and demanded "compensation" for the underdeveloped countries.

Referring to Vietnam, Tang Ke, chairman of the Chinese delegation, told the 14-nation conference:

"Our conference should strongly condemn the United States for their wanton bombings and shellings, use of chemical weapons, massacre of the people, destruction of human lives, annihilation of plants and animals, and pollution of the environment."

Despite a long barrage of such aspersions, however, Ke, vice minister of fuel and chemical industries, during a half-hour delineation of China's environmental philosophy, said his country wanted to cooperate in international efforts and that "there is no ground for any negative view" about the achievement of global environmental quality.

The vehemence of the Chinese attack, so soon after President Nixon's friendly visit to China, appeared to take the United States by surprise.

The American delegation quickly asked for rebuttal time, under conference rules Saturday afternoon. But nearly five hours later, as the session was ending, the delegation's vice chairman, Christian A. Herter Jr., reported that the rebuttal was

not yet ready. It was deferred until Monday.

The Chinese delegate's talk, at the conference's main plenary session, was heard by three American delegates, Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Sen. James L. Buckley, New York Conservative-Republican.

The Chinese presentation, emphasizing the common cause of the world's underdeveloped countries, which outnumber advanced nations at the conference by more than two to one, received a hearty round of applause at the end.

Ke also remarked that the presence at the conference of "representatives of the puppet cliques of South Korea, and South Vietnam was totally illegal," and that the involuntary absence of East Germany, a nonmember of the United

Nations was regrettable. There was no mention of the Soviet Union's deliberate absence.

"Our position on the question of the conservation and improvement of the human environment," he said, "is that we support the developing countries' objections to the superpowers subjecting other countries to their control and plunder on the pretext of improving the human environment. Victim countries have the right to apply sanctions against and demand compensation from the culprit countries."

Alluding to a proposed declaration of a number of nations against pollution from nuclear testing, Ke defended China's atomic weapons development as "defensive." He said that the proposal's authors "pretend to be impartial" while ignoring the "superpowers," nuclear

stockpiling and "This is what the Chinese delegation cannot accept."

Ke's talk was in effect the Chinese delegation's initial pronouncement to the conference, although it was preceded by China's successful sponsorship Thursday of a resolution to reopen the parley's proposed "declaration of principles" for alterations.

A conference — wide working group held its second closed-door meeting Saturday on revisions. Unofficial reports were that China's main statement to this conclave had been along the lines of Ke's address Saturday.

Apart from such rhetorical jousting, the two-week conference, now at its half-way point, has so far largely surmounted schisms that

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- ACTION LINE. Page A-3.
- NEW PROTECTION against auto repair gyms. Page A-5.
- NIXON campaign war chest contains \$10 million. Page A-11.
- NORTH AMERICAN Rockwell president optimistic on aerospace industry future. Page A-14.
- VETERAN L.B. trial lawyers disapprove of nonunanimous jury verdicts. Page B-5.
- CANADA'S attractions. Travel Section, starting Page W-10.

Amusements	B-10-11
Classified	C1-22
Dear Abby	W14
Death Notices	C2
Editorials	B2-3
Jeanie Dixon	B8
Life/Style	W1-14
My Town And Yours	B1
Radio-TV	TV1-24
School Menus	W14
Ship Arrivals	B8
Sports	S1-10
Travel	W10-13
Council's Calendar	B7
Real Estate	R1-6



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

1st female Negro governor

Combined News Services

Barbara Jordan Saturday became the first black woman governor in the history of the United States. She called for a new commitment to fight injustice and inequality and to make love prevail over hate.

Miss Jordan, 36-year-old state senator from Houston, was sworn in as the state's chief executive for a day in ceremonies in the state senate chambers in Austin, an annual honor for the Senate president pro-tem.

"I want you to view this day not as honoring Barbara Jordan, but I want to see it—I want you to see it—as a day for a new commitment, a new idea, a new sense of

the future to be born in Texas," she said. "I want you to make a new commitment today that the state of Texas will not tolerate differences in the basis of race anymore."

"I know that all of us want a state and a community and a country where peace prevails over war, where justice prevails over injustice, where dignity stands over indignities and where love overrides hate. If you decide that's possible then this will be the beginning of a new venture and a new day for Texas."

Miss Jordan already has been responsible for a number of entries in history books of Texas and the nation.

She became the first black woman senator in Texas and the first black to serve in the upper house of the legislature since Reconstruction when she was elected to her present seat in 1966.

Her Senate colleagues unanimously elected her president pro-tem March 28, paving the way for her to become Saturday the first black woman to act as chief executive of any state in the nation.

During the ceremony, Saturday, the female legislator's father, B. M. Jordan, a retired Baptist minister, was hospitalized after suffering a stroke. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

'Little detour'

House Speaker Carl Albert, apologizing for a "little detour" to the hospital because of chest pains, Saturday told delegates to the Democratic state convention in Oklahoma City that his party must select a presidential candidate and then start running against President Nixon.

"I came by to tell you I'm well," Albert said. "I feel good."

The 1,500 delegates to the convention cheered before and after Albert's speech. A woman delegate yelled, "Albert for president."

Friday night, Albert, 64, complained of chest pains while standing in a receiving line just before a party fund-raising dinner. He was taken by mobile coronary unit to the cardiac-care section of St. Anthony's Hospital.

Albert left the hospital Saturday morning, telling nurses as he left, "I feel fine," and telling reporters he needed to get back to his business of politics.



BARBARA GORDON is sworn in as Texas governor for day Saturday in Houston. Administering oath to female legislator is Houston Judge Andrew Jefferson.

—AP Wirephoto



HEALTH ENTHUSIAST Walter Poenisch, 58, gets cup of specially concocted "Tiger Juice" from wife Faye, 25, in Fort Lauderdale. Poenisch claims juice will sustain him on 200-mile swim from Cuban territorial water to Florida.

—AP Wirephoto

Health enthusiast primes for Cuba-Florida swim

Powered by his own concoction of "Tiger Juice," a 58-year-old health enthusiast says he'll attempt to swim the 200 miles between the territorial waters of Cuba and Fort Lauderdale.

Walter A. Poenisch Sr. of Grove City, Ohio, will set out Wednesday morning. He estimates it will take 60 hours of nonstop stroking to complete his Atlantic Ocean journey.

"I'd like to show the young people of this country what a wonderful thing physical fitness is," he said. "It makes me feel happy and I want to do things for other people."

He said his "Tiger Juice" is a high-powered mixture of skim milk powder, black strap, unsul-

phured molasses and "lots of other goodies."

"I once gave a swallow to a man and his eyes bugged right out of his head — just like a tiger," Poenisch said. "That's where I got the name."

Poenisch's motivation comes from the \$15,000 in expenses provided by his promoter, a national milk company.

Poenisch plans to sail out of Marathon in the Florida Keys on a 38-foot fishing boat to an as yet undetermined location near Havana Harbor.

The fishing boat is to be rigged with an antishark net made of chicken wire, conduit piping and field fence. Poenisch will swim inside the 20x15x30-foot cage.

Last frontier

Tricia Nixon Cox, dressed in a flower-print dress falling below her knees, visited one of America's last frontiers near Van Buren, Mo., Saturday to add a remote river system to the nation's parks.

President Nixon's older daughter threw a bouquet into Big Spring to dedicate the Ozark National Scenic Riverways as a part of the National Park System. Then she walked down the bank of the Current River in her medium-high heels and boarded a small flat-bottomed boat for a short trip down river.

"There is a sense of pioneer spirit around us here that built the country," she told a crowd of about 800 persons at the dedication ceremony. "Areas such as this give us a chance to look back to when we were not an urban-oriented society."

She was joined on her river ride by Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., Asst. Interior Secretary Nathaniel Reed, National Parks Director George Hartzog and Randy Pope, director of the Ozark National Scenic Riverways.

Trailblazer

Retired Army Col. H. George Gerdes, who designed the Bonneville Dam and built a 2,000-mile pipeline across India and Burma during World War II, has died following open heart surgery, it was learned Saturday.

Gerdes, 72, died last Wednesday at a Sacramento hospital.

While in charge of design for the huge dam in Washington, Gerdes developed the "fish ladders," a series of ladder-like pools which enable fish to swim upstream past dams to spawn.

FOR AMERICAN GIRL

Soviet officials relent, grant civil wedding

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American Jewish girl and her Soviet Jewish husband by an orthodox religious ceremony received permission Saturday for a Soviet civil wedding on August 30.

Mrs. Judy Silver Shapiro of Cincinnati, Ohio, said that date was given them when they went for the third time to the Central Palace of Weddings. On the third try, she said, the

registrar finally declared all the required application papers in order and accepted them.

The former Miss Silver married Gavriel Shapiro, 27, a Moscow chemical engineer and a Zionist activist, in a Jewish ceremony Thursday night. That marriage is not recognized in this officially atheist state, where only civil weddings count.

Her husband said he has been refused an exit visa for emigration to Israel on grounds he acquired military secrets as an army reserve lieutenant. Shapiro told Western newsmen invited to the orthodox wedding ceremony in his parents' apartment that "I have no secrets."

He said he would go to jail rather than go on active army service if called up because "I have renounced my Soviet citizenship and been granted Israeli citizenship."

Shapiro had been "underground" for a month before the orthodox wedding. Authorities have made no move against him during his three open visits to the Palace of Weddings.

Mrs. Shapiro's tourist visa expires Monday. She sought to have it extended Friday for as long as possible but said she was told at two offices of Intourist, the state travel company, that "we don't extend tourist visas any more."

She said she would consult U.S. consular officials over the weekend for advice on securing an extension. Soviet visa offices are closed on weekends.

College officials say no to Angela

DETROIT (UPI) — Sponsors of a "victory rally" for Angela Davis said Saturday they will hold it "somewhere" in Detroit June 18, but not at University of Detroit as originally announced.

The sponsors and U of D officials disagreed on how the intended rally at the university's memorial building was called off. They were close to agreement on the reasons why.

Wendell E. Addington, secretary of the "Michigan Committee to Free Angela Davis and All Political Prisoners," charged the university reversed a decision to permit holding the rally in Memorial Building because of "threats by benefactors and trustees to withhold gifts and bequests."

Meanwhile, Miss Davis went back into seclusion for a week of rest Saturday after thanking 1,800 cheering supporters in Los Angeles Friday night for their support and urging them to join in a new nationwide "prison movement."

She asked the exuberant crowd to join the struggle to free all "political prisoners," reform and eventually abolish the American

prison system, and then "bring about a revolutionary transformation of society."

Dr. James Woodruff, U of D provost, denied there was any reversal of decision because he said at that time there had not been any decision.

As to why, Woodruff admitted he told Addington the rally "would have a negative financial implication for the university's fund-raising ability."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny and warmer today and Monday. Overnight lows near 58. Highs today about 82 and on Monday 87.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday. Overnight lows in the 50s. Highs today in the 70s and on Monday from 75 to 81.

Mountain Areas: Sunny and warmer today and Monday. Overnight lows 33 to 39. Highs today in the 70s and on Monday in the 70s and 80s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday. Overnight lows from 50 to 65 in the High Deserts and from 65 to 75 in the Low Deserts. Highs today mostly in the 80s. High Deserts and in the 90s. Low Deserts. Highs Monday 85 to 95 in the High Deserts and 95 to 105 in the Low Deserts.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Sunny and warmer today and Monday with some afternoon clouds. Overnight lows 65 to 75. Highs today 90 to 105 and on Monday 95 to 105.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in the afternoon with northwesterly 15 to 25 knots at times over the outer coastal waters. Fair and mostly sunny today and Monday with variable low clouds along the south coast. 2 to 4 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:04 p.m.

Moon. Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:04 p.m.

Sun. Moonrise: 5:39 a.m. Moonset: 8:42 p.m.

Moon. Moonrise: 6:46 a.m. Moonset: 9:42 p.m.

Sun. Tides: Highs 3.9 feet at 10:51 a.m. and 7.0 feet at 9:38 p.m. Lows, minus 1.8 foot at 4:14 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 3:18 p.m.

Moon. Tides: Highs 3.9 feet at 11:41 a.m. and 6.7 feet at 10:15 p.m. Lows, minus 1.8 foot 5:02 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 3:13 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	77	66	
L.B. Airport	77	66	
Los Angeles	77	61	
Bakersfield	67	53	
Big Bear Lake	63	38	
Bishop	61	49	
Blythe	59	73	
Burbank	72	58	
Culver City	73	57	
El Centro	74	56	
Lake Arrowhead	65	44	
Newport Beach	69	41	
Palm Springs	66	35	
San Bernardino	70	50	
Sacramento	74	60	
San Bernardino	60	40	
San Jose	77	53	
San Luis Obispo	70	53	
San Francisco	72	54	

Across the Nation			
	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	92	59	
Atlanta	87	64	
Bismarck	68	53	
Boise	69	57	19
Butte	67	55	1.2
Buffalo	65	45	.03
Chicago	49	45	
Cleveland	62	47	
Denver	61	43	
Des Moines	69	50	
Detroit	64	41	
Fort Worth	91	69	
Helena	85	53	
Honolulu	72	72	
Indianapolis	70	53	.33
Kansas City	76	59	
Las Vegas	82	68	
Memphis	81	72	.05
Miami Beach	84	78	
Minneapolis	61	43	
Missoula	69	50	
New Orleans	69	50	
New York	64	55	.19
Oklahoma City	66	52	
Omaha	67	50	.08
Philadelphia	67	50	
Phoenix	67	74	
Pittsburgh	59	49	.05
Portland, Me.	63	50	.79
Portland, Ore.	70	47	.35
Reno	65	45	
Richmond, Va.	71	63	.56
St. Louis	72	48	.20
Self Lake City	90	60	
Seattle	56	50	.31
Spokane	62	53	
Toronto	72	61	
Washington	72	61	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 99 degrees at Blythe, California. Lowest was 26 degrees at Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Alexander de Markoff creates the Prismatic Face for the Countess Isserlyn Make-Up Spectrum

Color is the message: Countess Isserlyn the catalyst. No. 97 1/2, a rare, golden beige that melds with skin tones, has been added to the spectrum of this famous Make-up. Acclaimed for its luminosity, brightness, coverage. \$20, \$30. More color lighting effects: 19 Prismatic Lipsticks to glide over lips with delightful constancy, unfading. \$5. To color and contour eyes, multiple shades of Shadowcake define with clear or dusty \$5. compact Quartette packs 3 shadows and 1 eye liner, \$10. Explore with us: Mr. William Whited, Alexandra de Markoff's makeup expert will be in our department the week of June 12, to show you the Prismatic Makeup Collection to update your face with a message of color. Cosmetics, La Pasada Level



Bullock's Lakewood . . . Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 6:00, 5005 Clark Avenue, Lakewood, phone 634-5111



**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### Daily news

How did the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram get its start? What newspapers preceded the I.P.T. M.K. Norwalk.

Long Beach's first newspaper, the Journal, was founded in 1888 by Amos Bixby and H. W. Bessac. The name of the weekly newspaper was changed to the Breaker in 1890. The first daily newspaper, The Eye, appeared in 1893. In 1897, a biweekly paper, the Press, was started by John G. Palmer and J.H. Smith, and for a month, Long Beach had three newspapers — a weekly, a biweekly and a daily. Palmer and Smith bought out the Breaker and The Eye and continued to publish the Press bought out The Tribune in 1907. In 1910, the one, which became a daily in 1900. In 1899, Palmer and Smith sold the Press to J.A. Miller who began publishing the paper daily. In 1904, the Daily Telegram was started. Again Long Beach had three newspapers until the Press bought out The Tribune in 1907. In 1910, the Press was purchased by W. F. Prisk. In 1923, a third newspaper, the Long Beach Morning Sun, was started. The following year, the Daily Telegram and the Press merged under Prisk's ownership, and became the Press-Telegram. That same year, the newspaper moved into the current I.P.T. headquarters at Sixth Street and Pine Ave. In 1932, the P-T bought out the Sun, and Long Beach had only one newspaper until 1938 when I.P.T. editorial columnist Lawrence A. Collins Sr. and three associates founded the Independent to bring the city a differing editorial stand from the Press-Telegram. The Independent started as a triweekly throwaway and became a paid subscription daily in 1944. In 1952, the Ridder family, which already owned several newspapers and radio and television stations in the East and Midwest bought the Independent from Collins and the Press-Telegram from Prisk and merged the two papers into a combined morning and evening publishing operation.

### Gone fishin'

Can ACTION LINE give me more information about free fishing licenses for low-income senior citizens? M.W.A., Long Beach.

Any single man over 65 years of age and any single woman over 62 who does not receive more than \$140 a month, can apply for a free basic ocean fishing license which usually costs \$4. A married senior citizen who does not get more than \$280 a month also can apply. To get an application, call the state Department of Fish and Game, 435-7741. The application then must be mailed to Fish and Game headquarters in Sacramento, which issues the senior citizens' license. Special stamps that permit inland waters fishing and fishing for trout and steel head may be purchased for the license for \$1 and \$2 extra, a spokesman for the Fish and Game Department said. Anyone may fish from a public pier or jetty with out a fishing license.

### Root of matter

I want to make some homemade root beer but I can't find the Hires Root Beer Extract needed for my recipe. Would you please find which stores in the Long Beach area carry this product? Mrs. C.W., Long Beach.

Hires Root Beer Extract is no longer available locally, said Stanley Proctor, sales manager for the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles, holder of the Hires Root Beer franchise for this county. But you can order it from Beverages International, 2200 Main St., Evanston, Ill. 60204. Send \$5.75 for 12 three-ounce bottles. They will not ship less than 12. Or, you can buy a gallon of Hires Root Beer Syrup from the Pepsi branch at 19700 S. Figueroa St. in Torrance for \$2. You just have to add carbonated water to the syrup.

### SOUND OFF!

A neighbor's 2-year-old son became ill one recent evening and we finally deduced that he had eaten 20 or 30 aspirins that morning. We took him to a small local hospital where a doctor and two nurses just wouldn't take the situation very seriously. They kept saying that everything had been done that could be done and that the child was as bad off as he would get. I went through this once with my own child so I insisted my neighbor take the boy to another hospital. They sent him to Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center where they found he was hyperventilating and in very critical condition. But they did pull him through. I'm sure he would have died without treatment. I just think that parents should be made aware to not be afraid to force the issue when it comes to their children's health. I have learned from these two incidents that one shouldn't stop at one medical opinion in cases the parent feels may be serious. Mrs. G.W., Long Beach.

## Rolling Stones visit rocks L.B. Arena

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

The intangible magnetic power rock groups like the Rolling Stones exert on their followers centered on the Long Beach Arena Saturday night for the Stones' scheduled concert.

The draw of the Stones, apparent before dusk to the Arena (hours before their actual appearance) transcended any question of musical ability.

The Stones were preceded into town by security arrangements tighter by far than those accorded visiting presidential candidates. In the unrestrained concert atmosphere, 38 persons, including eight juveniles, were arrested on drug charges, police later reported.

Legitimate ticket holders

faced four separate ticket-checks before they even got through the doors of the Arena. The security points, termed "a new approach" by concert promoters, began at the parking lot entrance.

Loosely circling the Arena, and in concentrated groups around the hall's main entrance, 60 off-duty, uniformed Long Beach Police and 50 other security men hired by promoters watched and directed crowds.

They literally had no hope of gaining entrance to the concert without tickets, little hope and probably insufficient funds to buy from the wandering ticket scalpers—but they waited anyway, to drift off later.



**DENNIS ALLEN MONITORS QUAKE FEELERS**  
Unit shows earth movement throughout L.B. harbor

## Oil firms install harbor quake 'bug'

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Oil rich Wilmington-Long Beach fields have been bugged with electronic feelers to determine whether earth rumbles are those of mother nature flexing her muscles or man flexing his.

Buried between San Pedro and Los Alamitos are five micro-earthquake monitoring stations linked by telephone line to a laboratory at the University of Southern California.

The stations are tuned to "listen" for earth movements. If a rumbling truck passes one of the stations a signal is sent to the USC lab and recorded on magnetic tape. If the recording device receives but one signal, it does not get register.

But if two or more signals are received simultaneously they trigger a paper and ink recording device that gives a magnified visual picture of the earth's movement.

Engineers in the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties are interested in those magnified printouts. From them, they can determine whether the movements were caused by a restless earth or by draining and refilling the oil bearing sands far beneath the surface.

The Long Beach unit is sensitive about being pointed out as the cause of any earth movements. The electronic network plays a

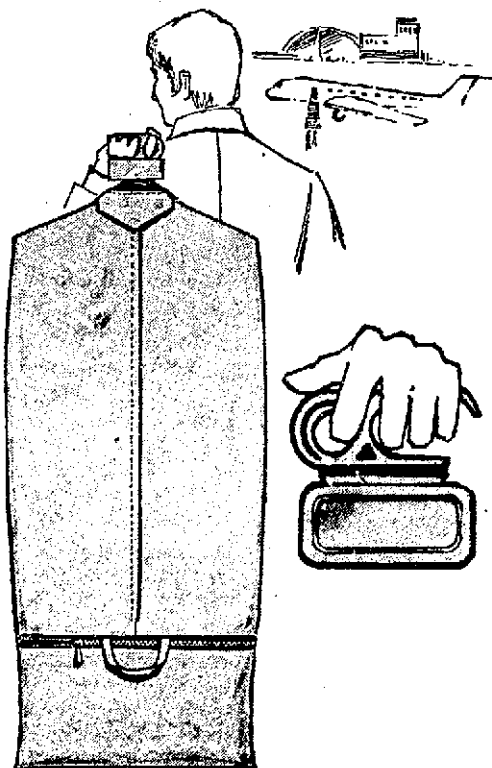
dual role; a locator of possible problem areas which might be associated with oil field activities and as a scientific device to pinpoint natural earthquakes that might improperly be blamed on oil operations.

One of the vibration detectors located on the extreme tip of Pier J in the Port of Long Beach, is linked to a recorder installed in the lobby of the Harbor Department Building. Visitors can view the recorded image made by an inked stylus on paper of the earth's movements at the Pier J location.

Other sensors are located at Fort MacArthur, Recreation Park and Rancho Los Cerritos in Long Beach and in Los Alamitos.

Long Beach and various oil companies operating in the Wilmington and East Wilmington fields now are reinjecting into the multi-layered oil field about 1.2 million barrels of brine water per day, according to Dennis Allen, subsidiary control engineer with the Department of Oil Properties.

He is to compare recorded earth movements at the five sensor locations with oil production records and reinjection rates to determine whether there is any correlation between earth movement and oil production activities.



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## FEDERAL BACK PAY DUE JUNE 30

A retroactive pay increase for 13,000 federal blue collar workers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area will be paid on June 30. There will be an average raise of \$140 for each of 5,300 workers at Long Beach Naval Shipyard totaling \$750,000. It will be a one-time deal, however, as retroactive back wages dating from Nov. 28, 1971, will be paid at that time.

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GOP OPTIMISTIC

Victory scented  
in state elections

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (U) — There are signs in last week's primary election that the Republican Party may score a victory in the State Legislature next fall, GOP leaders say.

But the most GOP leaders are talking about is a razor-thin one-vote edge in the Senate and Assembly.

Democratic leaders — still enthusiastic over their crushing victory in spring voter registration drives — talk about boosting their present narrow majorities in the State Legislature up to as much as two-thirds control. That would be enough to override Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's frequent vetoes.

ASSEMBLY minority leader Bob Monagan lists four forces he says showed up on the primary results which will work in favor of Republican candidates next fall. Monagan's chief lieutenant, GOP caucus chairman John Stull, says he agrees.

First is the surprising statistic that despite the hot presidential contest on the Democratic ticket, Republicans had a 66 per cent voter turnout last Tuesday compared to 67 per cent for Democrats.

Monagan and Stull say that should convert to a "very significant" edge for Republicans in voter turnout in November.

The two GOP leaders,

who analyzed the vote in a sparsely attended Capitol news conference Friday, also contend that the Democratic registration drive has peaked too soon and that future registration gains must be in the Republican column.

FINALLY, they cite an "anti-incumbency tide" in the California vote and what they say is an obvious lack of unity among Democratic voters.

"If there's an anti-incumbency tide, you have to look at the question of who's in charge up here," said Monagan, a Tracy Republican. "Anti-incumbency will run for Republicans," he added.

The two GOP leaders admitted they were "rather discouraged" by the spring registration drive, in which Democrats picked up 680,000 new party members in California compared to 270,000 Republicans.

But Monagan contends Democrats have "signed up just about all the voters they can find" and that the Republican party "can do something to modify" the 1.5 million edge Democrats now enjoy in California voter registration.

THERE ARE 5.13 million registered Democrats in California today compared with 3.98 million Republicans. Monagan also listed publicly for the first time some of the Assem-



REPUBLICAN Minority Leader Robert Monagan, Tracy, left, with caucus chairman John Stull, Leucadia, said signs indicate the GOP has a possible chance of regaining control of the Legislature. They cited higher Republican turnout in the recent primary, peaking of the Democratic youth registration, an anti-incumbency tide and what they say is a obvious lack of Democratic unity.

—AP Wirephoto

bly districts Republicans will target on in the November election, but there were few surprises.

He said Democratic Assemblymen Kenneth Cory of Orange County and Ken MacDonald of Ventura County — two perennial GOP targets — where obvious targets again this year along with newly elected Democrat Bob Wilson of San Diego and the Modesto area district of Democrat Ernest LaCoste, who is running for the state Senate.

If Republicans could win those four seats and hold their present 37 seats, it would give them a bare 41-vote edge in the 80-seat lower house, the figure Monagan and Stull both cited as a goal.

"There are at least nine Democrats who under certain sets of circumstances could be defeated," Monagan said, but he refused to name the other targets.

ASSEMBLY Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, is predicting Democrats

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will add anywhere from three to eight seats to their present 43 in the Assembly.

In the Senate, where Republicans cut the Democratic margin back to 21-19 in a special election held with the primary, the GOP plan is to focus on the mountain district of retiring veteran Democrat Stephen Teale plus one other unnamed Democratic district.

Democrats are aiming at the seat of Republican Sen. Milton Marks, whose San Francisco district is about 3-1 Democratic.

Monagan concedes some of the districts named by Moretti will be tough to hold, but he says it can be done.

Asked about the central Los Angeles seat with only 28 per cent GOP registra-

tion which Republican Bill Brophy won last fall and then decided to give up this spring to run for Congress, Monagan said "we might even be able to hold that one."

Stull also said Republicans see a bright side to the youth movement in the Democratic party, and predicted that the influence of the large number of new young Democratic voters is already turning off some older Democrats. He said that might be one explanation for what he called a low Democratic turnout at the polls last Tuesday.

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Folsom convict stabbed to  
death in cell; none charged

FOLSOM (U) — A convict was stabbed to death with a prison-made knife by someone who apparently entered his cell while it was unlocked during the dinner hour, a Folsom Prison spokesman said Saturday.

Jack Batchelder, serving six months to 10 years on an Alameda County conviction of receiving stolen property, staggered out of his cell and collapsed in front of a guard late Friday, said

officer of the day Huel Morphis. BACHELDER, 38, and serving his fourth sentence, was stabbed in the arms, neck and chest, Morphis added.

Investigators later found a 13-inch knife fashioned from a flat bar of steel, Morphis said, but no one had been apprehended.

At Carson City, Nev., twelve Nevada State Prison inmates have been sentenced to 20 days in isolation for participation in a "semi-strike" Warden Carl Hocker said.

THE 12 medium security prisoners were among 14 who reportedly engaged in a brief work stoppage Thursday after requesting the right to grow moustaches and long hair, Hocker said. Two men were found innocent during a hearing by the prison disciplinary committee, he said.

Moretti would make  
intern camp landmark

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, Saturday proposed designating a portion of a World War II internment camp for Japanese as a state historical landmark.

Moretti said he will in-

troduce a resolution directing the state Department of Parks and Recreation to develop a plan for the acquisition and preservation of part of the Manzanar internment camp near Lone Pine in Inyo County as an historical unit of the state park system.

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# Gypped at garage? Aid available

By THOMAS C. MILLER

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — You take the car to a shop to fix that sputtering engine. After a quick look, the repairman says he can have it done for about \$20. But when you return the next day he hands you a bill for \$120 with some scribbled notes about parts you never knew existed.

What can you do?

In past years, you could cry a lot or fling a few choice expletives at the repairman as you reached for your checkbook.

But now, if you really believe you've been taken, you can contact the new California Bureau of Automotive Repair — a state agency designed to protect consumers from shady auto repair shops.

"If a person feels he has been taken advantage of, all he has to do is go home and call us or write a letter," Robert C. Alexander, the director of the new bureau, said in an interview. "Basically, we're in business to see that the consumer gets a square deal."

The bureau was created by a law enacted May 4 after a three-year struggle by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills.

Beilenson patterned a bill after a law regulating the television repair industry and introduced it in 1969. But it hit strong opposition from the oil industry and new car dealers and never got out of committee.

HE TRIED AGAIN two years ago, and the measure made it through one committee but was killed in a second hearing. Last year, with the oil industry lobby unexplainably dropping its opposition, the bill made it.

Under the new law the bureau will license all auto repair facilities in the state by June 30 and investigate consumer complaints with a staff of 150 persons, including about 70 "field" workers.

Alexander estimated that at least 35,000 repair facilities will be required to pay the \$50 licensing fee. Operating without a license is a misdemeanor with a penalty of six months in jail or a \$1,000 fine or both.

The law also requires that:

—Customers be provided with a written estimate for labor and parts before any repair work is undertaken and no charge be made without customer approval.

—An invoice describing all service work and parts be given to a customer.

—A customer be given the replaced parts he is charged for if he requests them before the work is undertaken.

—The installation of used or rebuilt parts be noted on the invoice.

—No repairs may be done by a firm other than the facility the customer is patronizing unless he is notified or it was impossible to notify him.

Auto repair firms also are required to post their licenses along with a sign showing the phone number and address of the bureau. Alexander said he hopes to have a special toll free number in operation by July 3.

Alexander, 39, who grew up in his father's repair shop in Long Beach, said some persons in the industry have complained the new law is too tough.

"But most of them realize it will drive out unfair competition," he said.

A former investigator for several state agencies, Alexander said the situation "was getting pretty bad" before the law was enacted.

"I don't have any figures," he said at the bureau's temporary headquarters near the Capitol. "But there is a lot more dishonesty going on than we care to admit."

But he said the bureau is looking for compliance

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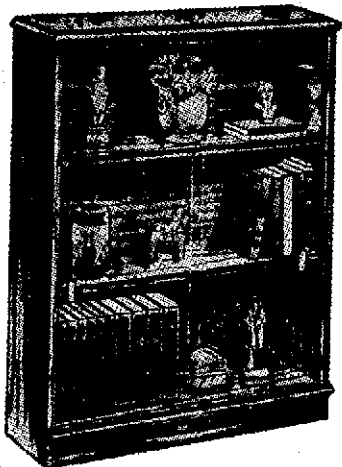
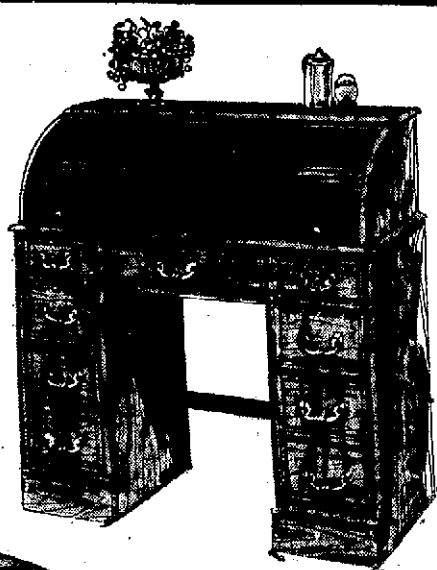
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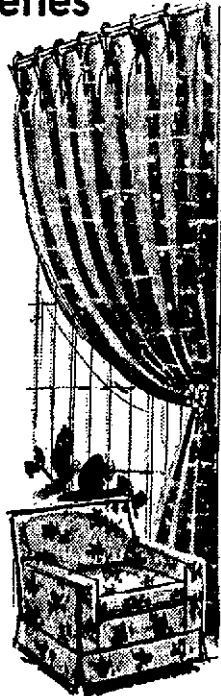
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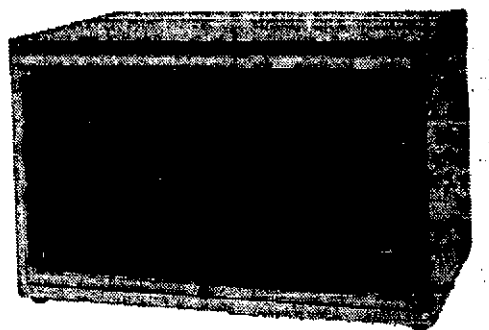


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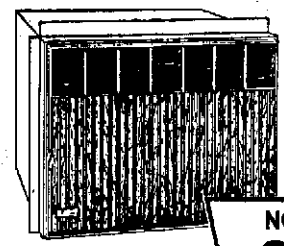
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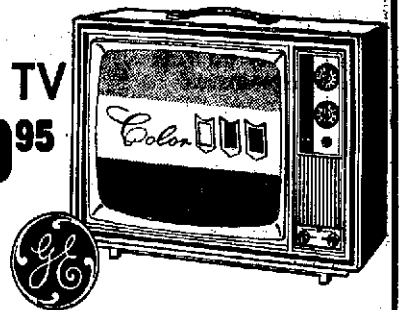
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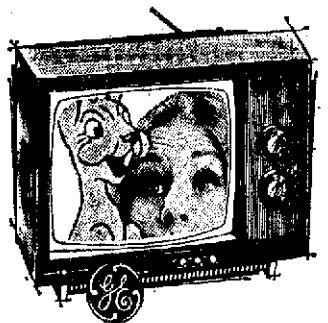
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# Gen. Lavelle retired, demoted for bombings

By SEYMOUR HERSH  
New York Times  
News Service  
WASHINGTON — Gen. John D. Lavelle was relieved as commander of U.S. Air Force units in Southeast Asia in March and demoted after ordering systematic and unauthorized bombing attacks of military targets in North Vietnam.

He reported the raids to higher headquarters as officially sanctioned "protective-reaction" strikes, military and congressional sources said in a series of interviews.

LAVELLE, who as head of the Seventh Air Force was responsible for all Air Force combat flights in Southeast Asia, was said by these sources to have ordered the bombing raids over a three-month period that began in early January.

During those months, these sources said, the targets included airfields, radar sites, missile sites and anti-aircraft batteries throughout the southern-most panhandle region of North Vietnam.

The current bombing at-

tacks on the North were approved by President Nixon in April.

During the first three months of this year, administration spokesmen repeatedly insisted that no

**EXCLUSIVE**  
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

bombing of military targets in North Vietnam — such as those struck by Lavelle's aircraft — was being conducted except for those missions which were publicly announced as "protective-reaction" or "limited-duration" raids.

A high-ranking military source with close knowledge of the incident said that Lavelle was known to have received no written orders authorizing the strikes but "thought it was implied in the instructions that were given him."

THE SOURCE added that the strikes ordered by Lavelle were aimed "only at targets that could hurt the enemy." In Lavelle's eyes, the source added, he had the authority as a battlefield commander "to make a determination of

how far you can stretch rules before going up through the chain of command."

Officials in the Pentagon, the military officer added, had a much different interpretation of how far the rules could be extended.

Other military and congressional sources close to Lavelle said that the rationale for his repeated violations of orders was the heavy build-up of equipment and materiel in North Vietnam that was being reported by his pilots.

These sources also said that the general was consistently reporting the build-up to the Military Assistance Command—Vietnam, the headquarters immediately superior to his in the chain of command, but became frustrated when his reports "weren't listened to" and when many targets remained on the proscribed-targets list of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

IN ADDITION, Lavelle, who is 55 years old, is known to believe that his superiors at headquarters in Saigon were aware of

his bombing attacks but nonetheless accepted his reports of protective-reaction strikes at face value.

It is not known how many unauthorized raids were carried out by the nearly 300 aircraft under his command at the beginning of 1972.

The four-star general was relieved as commander of the Seventh Air Force in March by Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff. An official Air Force announcement one month later said that the general had retired "for personal and health reasons."

Last month, more than eight weeks after he was ordered to return to the U.S. and retire, the White House nominated Lavelle for retirement at the three-star rank of lieutenant general. It is believed to be the first time in modern military history that a four-star general or admiral has been nominated to retire at a lower rank.

OFFICIALS in the Air Force and at the Pentagon and the White House refused to comment on the dismissal of Lavelle pending an open hearing on the matter beginning Monday by a special investigating subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee. The hearing was called by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who is chairman of the committee. Hebert also refused to comment on the matter.

Committee sources said a prime catalyst of the hearings was Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., and a former Marine pilot, who made two speeches on the House floor last month questioning the abruptness of Lavelle's retirement.

After Pike's speeches, the Air Force issued a second statement stating that

the general had been relieved "because of irregularities in the conduct of his command responsibilities."

ANOTHER congressional source said that Lavelle's apparent violation of orders began after the U.S. conducted large-scale bombing raids over North

Vietnam late last December. "He just didn't stop," the congressional source said of the general.

Lavelle's repeated reports of heavy enemy build-ups contrasted sharply with the official position of the Nixon administration early this year.

High officials in the Pentagon, including Secretary

of Defense Melvin R. Laird, are known to have believed until April that North Vietnam was not capable of mounting a sustained offensive. In late February, Laird told a closed session of the House Appropriations Committee that North Vietnam could not "conduct a large-scale military operation for a substantial period of time" because "they do not have the logistic support or personnel."

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## Activists bare details of POW interviews

By TERRY RYAN  
NEW YORK — Eight American pilots, prisoners of war in North Vietnam, asked about Gov. George C. Wallace's recovery, Sen. George McGovern's campaign and congressional action to end the war during a recent interview in Hanoi, says an American antiwar activist who talked with them.

The airmen, whose names previously had appeared on a letter asking Congress and the American people to end the war, were interviewed May 25 by the four members of an American delegation invited to Hanoi by the North Vietnamese government.

A tape recording was made of the interview.

## Stop war fund cut, Nixon asks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday asked the Senate not to cut back his proposed \$2.15 billion foreign military assistance program, and urged the lawmakers to kill a provision designed to stop funds for the Vietnam war by the end of August.

The request, in letters to Senate Democratic and Republican leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott, came as the Senate prepared to open debate on the measure Monday.

He said changes in the program proposed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were incompatible with his efforts to achieve a lasting peace in Vietnam.

The President particularly objected to a tough antiwar amendment, proposed by Mansfield, designed to cut off funds for all U.S. forces in Vietnam after Aug. 31 and force a total U.S. disengagement from all of Indochina once American prisoners of war are released.

The committee pared Nixon's original request by about 20 per cent to \$1.7 billion and tacked on several conditions, in addition to the Mansfield amendment, which the President said he found objectionable. These included a prohibition on military aid for any country with a U.S. military base not approved by the Senate.

The Mansfield amendment is the latest in a series of end-the-war efforts by Congress.

Paul Mayer, one of the visitors, identified the voices as those of Air Force Capt. James D. Cutter, Wichita, Kan., Lynn E. Guenther, The Dalles, Ore., and Edwin A. Hawley Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Marine Corps Lt. Col. Edison W. Miller, Clinton, Iowa; and Capt. Kenneth J. Fraser, Brooklyn, N.Y., Cmdr. David Hoffman, San Diego, Calif., Cmdr. Walter E. Wilbur, Troy, Pa., and Lt. Norris A. Charles Jr., San Diego, Calif., all Navy flyers.

The Department of Defense said all the men were listed as prisoners of war.

In addition to the questions about Wallace and McGovern, the prisoners asked the visiting Americans about peace demonstrations, antiwar court cases and young voter registration. Hoffman urged antiwar groups in the United States to unite "so the government understands it is really all the people and not just dissident groups" who oppose the war.

"There is another powerful tool that can be used and that is the power of the vote," said Charles,

who urged support for presidential candidates committed to ending the conflict.

Frazier, whose broken arm was in a cast, said he had received good medical care. "My injuries were treated promptly and I had surgery done on my broken arm," he said.

"As far as treatment is concerned, it has been very good," said Cutter. "We are fed very well. In fact, we receive better food than the Vietnamese people because they are aware of our need for a better diet." Hoffman urged an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying it would not destroy the North Vietnamese war effort and it placed American prisoners in personal jeopardy.

Mayer said he had no way of knowing whether the views expressed by the POWs at the interview were held by other American prisoners in North Vietnam.

The 45-minute session took place at a government building in Hanoi at the request of the American visitors, said Mayer.

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# HANOI HAILS MCGOVERN SUCCESS

TOKYO (U) — The Hanoi daily Nhan Dan said Saturday "the repeated successes" of Sen. George McGovern in the Democratic presidential primaries "manifests the great intensity and scope of anti-war feelings among the American people."

Nhan Dan, the official North Vietnamese Communist party paper, asserted, "The McGovern phenomena, a product of the American political scene at present is inseparable from the cruel, obstinate and sinister policy the Nixon administration has been pursuing in Vietnam and Indochina for four years now."

The Nhan Dan commentary was distributed by Hanoi radio.

# Tarr sees problem at draft end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr believes the Armed Services would wind up with too many blacks and too many servicemen of lower intelligence if the draft ended right now.

Writing in the current issue of the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings, Tarr said the military must change its recruiting and manpower utilization pattern if it hopes to avoid those problems when the draft does expire on June 30 of next year.

"It is evident that the draft encourages men in higher mental categories to enlist," Tarr said. "To attract the more able young men (without the draft), the services must be better prepared than they are now to offer satisfactions that derive from stimulating, appropriate training.

"It appears that the draft helps provide men for the services with racial backgrounds in nearly the same proportions as those found among the entire population. Absence of the draft causes increasing numbers of blacks to be taken into the service, which many Americans would consider to be unfair to both blacks and whites," he said.

"The key to the recruitment of a force reasonably representative of the population is to enlist a larger share of youths in the higher mental categories among all races," he said.

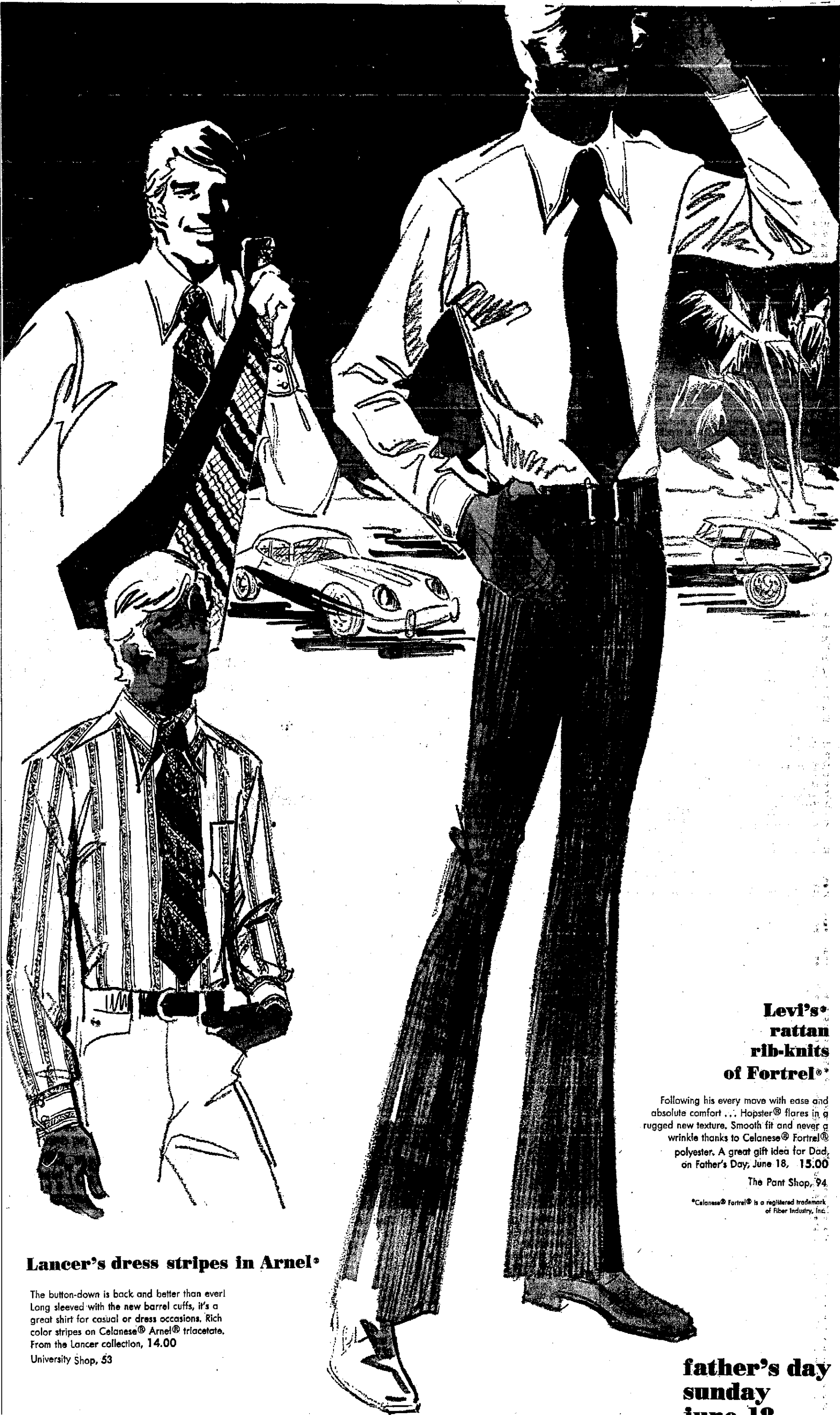
TARR SAID it is imperative for the Armed Forces to actively seek out men in the top two mental categories — particularly among minority groups — and find better techniques to enlist them.

Tarr, who now works for the State Department, said his conclusions were based on personal observations since 1970 and on statistics from last August when there was a lapse in the draft.

Recruiting experience during that month, he said, showed that the Armed Forces could attract almost enough men without the draft. He estimated that 85 per cent of the 38,739 recruits that month were "true volunteers," and that the rest were draft motivated.

But among those volunteers, he said, there was an "alarming loss" of men in the highest mental category compared to the previous August when the draft was in effect, and the number of black volunteers increased "by nearly a third to a (15.5 per cent) share of the total, well above the number of blacks in the military age population."

In addition to improved recruiting, Tarr said, the services should carefully consider how they use the men they have.



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The Pant Shop, 94

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RESCUE TEAMS SEARCH through debris and rubbish in the Rapid City, S.D., area Saturday after heavy rain Friday night sent a flash flood roaring through the city of 43,000. Officials estimated it could be a week to find all bodies.

### They rode out the terrors of flood

ROCKERVILLE, S.D. (AP) — Jerry Brink heard a "bang" about 11 p.m. Friday after he and his family retired for the night.

"I was sleeping near a window and when I stretched out my arm," he said, "I felt water. So I jumped out of bed — into water — knee-deep." Then the house began to move.

The flood that has killed at least 150 persons in Rapid City and surrounding areas in southwestern South Dakota was just beginning.

ROCKERVILLE, a small town midway between Keystone and Rapid City, is in the heart of the flood area.

Brink said he, his wife, two children and a neighbor girl who was staying the night "rode it out. The building came to rest on the highway, but I broke out all the windows so we would have a chance to get out."

"Soon our landlord, Pat Walker, came to help. My wife and I stepped out on the roof of the porch, handed the children down to him and then jumped down. We were lucky."

At Keystone, 20 miles southwest of Rapid City, Howard Schmidt said he didn't even have time to grab a shirt.

"I saw a little water rising in the creek around 8 p.m.," said Schmidt, "but didn't think much of it and went to bed. I also heard the sound of water so I slipped on my trousers, boots and a jacket and felt my trailer start to slide."

"When the two rear wheels hit the highway it flipped and I jumped. I tried to hang onto a car but couldn't. So I went with the stream until I could reach a bank and climb out. Besides losing my trailer home and everything in it, I lost five vehicles. Only a 1928 Model A Ford is left."

JIM KEMP told of herding about 60 persons onto the top floor of his Keystone motel and keeping them from leaving with assurances that "there is no place to go."

"I decided to cross the foot bridge to check on things at the station and was just gone a couple of minutes," Kemp said of the rising water in Beer Creek. "When I returned the footbridge was gone and the car bridge was rising."

"I immediately had all the people on the lower floor move to the upper one. Then as we watched, campers, trailers and cars started coming down the creek, some of them bumping the building and the post supports."

**Winds delay Mars parachute testing**

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — The launching of a huge balloon to test a parachute designed for use on the planet Mars has been postponed for the second time because of unfavorable high altitude winds.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said Saturday high altitude wind conditions would be unacceptable for the scheduled Monday launch.

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## Offers of aid pour into area

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Offers of aid for flood-stricken sections of South Dakota multiplied Saturday as the extent of the disaster became more evident.

Governors in neighboring states were among the first to volunteer help. Gov. J. J. Exon of Nebraska said he has offered the assistance of his state's National Guard, plus engineering and medical personnel.

Area civil defense director Robert Zeeman of Chadron, Neb., was dispatched to Rapid City to offer assistance and the president of the Nebraska Medical Association, Dr. Frank P. Stone of Lincoln, said his organization has offered medical aid.

Private citizens in Scottsbluff and Chadron, Neb., also were reported to be sending emergency items such as cots and blankets to the flood-stricken region.

South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip held an evening meeting with the leadership of the state legislators to decide how to deal with the disastrous flood and the loss of life.

Kneip was to meet this morning with the midwest director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service distribution program to make arrangements for release of necessary food.

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<p><b>Beautiful, Decorator Staple Nylon Tweed Shag</b></p> <p>Famous staple nylon retains its civilized, short shag look for years. Plushy yarns. Latex back. Your choice of sparkling tweeds ... golds, beiges, greens, red, orange, blues and many, many more. This is a fantastic quality at a very modest price. Spot and stain resistant.</p> <p>Compare at \$5.99</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.</p> <p>6 Rooms* Carpeted</p> <p>Includes Foam Pad &amp; Installation <b>\$419</b></p>	<p><b>Short and Dense Polyester Tight Twist Kodel® Shag</b></p> <p>Dense and thick tight-twisted and extra resilient in a full range of stunning new high fashion colors ... rosewood, bronze, gold, forest green, avocado, blue, etc. Easy-care, resists soil and stains. Built-in beauty. Remember, this is not ordinary polyester. This is BETTER QUALITY Kodel.</p> <p>Compare at \$7.99</p> <p><b>\$5.99</b> sq. yd.</p> <p>6 Rooms* Carpeted</p> <p>Includes Foam Pad &amp; Installation <b>\$559</b></p>	<p><b>Luxury Pencil-Point Pattern Kodel® Pile</b></p> <p>Fashion's new favorite!</p> <p>Specially selected fiber ... resilient and crush-resistant. A magnificent carpet creation luxurious in quality ... distinguished in character. 21 sun-drenched colors add new beauty to your home. Use this in any and every room in your home ... it's THAT beautiful.</p> <p>Compare at \$10.99</p> <p><b>\$7.99</b> sq. yd.</p> <p>6 Rooms* Carpeted</p> <p>Includes Foam Pad &amp; Installation <b>\$699</b></p>	<p><b>Polyester Pile Plush It's so beautiful</b></p> <p>A delight to look at ... a joy to walk on, a pleasure to own. Thick, durable 100% polyester pile carpet designed by one of the oldest names in carpeting: A carpet that you can count on for years and years of wear, years of brilliant color and comfort. Find a lush-plush color to match any decor.</p> <p>Compare at \$12.99</p> <p><b>\$9.99</b> sq. yd.</p> <p>6 Rooms* Carpeted</p> <p>Includes Foam Pad &amp; Installation <b>\$839</b></p>
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CHAOS IN RAPID CITY

Only death sure  
as water subsides

By FRED ALBERS

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — In a park on the west side of Rapid City, a car sits on top of a sun dial.

It is a big sun dial, four feet off the ground. The car looks as if someone parked it there.

In a playground nearby, more cars which floated in on a flood tide sit half drowned in water.

Around this city of 60,000, houses sit in the middle of the streets, even in the middle of golf courses. There is a place downtown where there are about 100 cars tangled in a mass of twisted and jammed metal.

This was Rapid City Saturday, 12 hours after Canyon Lake Dam in the Black Hills above town broke under the pressure of up to seven inches of rain and sent a four-foot wall of water sweeping down Rapid and Canyon creeks just after midnight.

The waters smashed this city, the funnel for thousands of tourists each week on their way to such vacation spots as nearby Mt. Rushmore and Yellowstone Park to the west.

What has happened to smaller, more isolated communities in the hills was largely a mystery at mid-afternoon. All roads in and out of Rapid City were washed out. Telephone communication was minimal.

Residents estimated in the thousands took refuge in the homes of those who still had homes or in three emergency Red Cross shelters.

The water supply was cut off for fear it was contaminated. Gas lines which burst into fiery explosions were largely out.

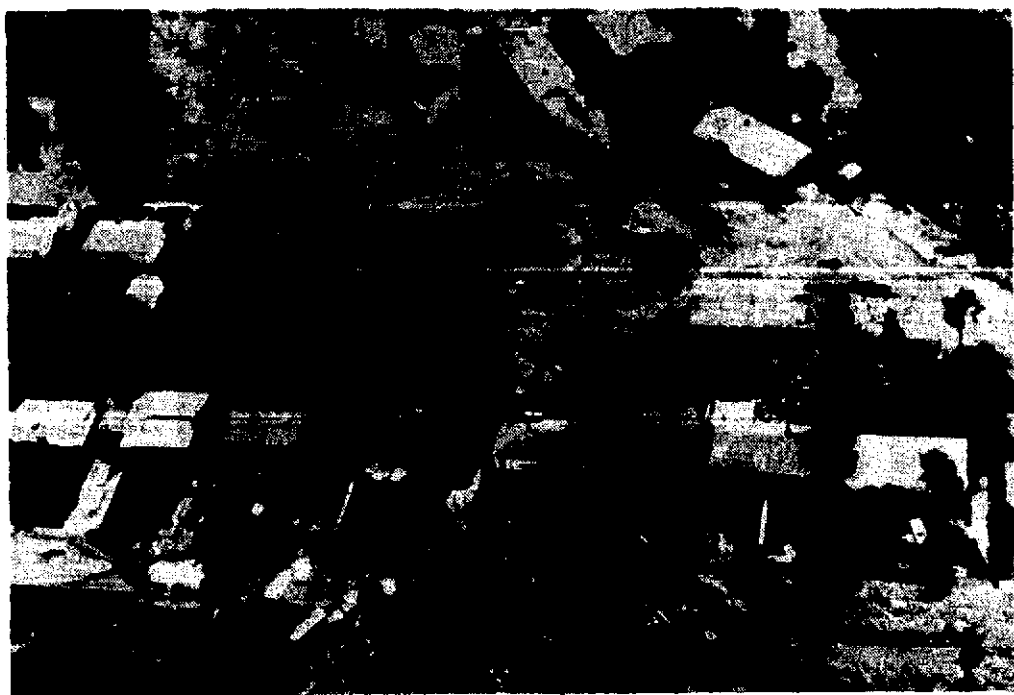
The flood waters which covered a third of the city and ran 5 to 10 feet high at one point, were subsiding. But they still hindered the search for more bodies.

ALL THAT was certain, officials said, was that more dead would be found. At mid-afternoon, rescue crews were trying to locate a helicopter to fly to a mountain to look for a baby and a babysitter. The two were in a house in the hills when the floods came and have not been heard from.

There will be more such searches, with no assurances of happy endings.

Problem solved

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (UPI) — The City Council has solved the problem of drivers from other provinces who don't pay their parking fines: police will pass out courtesy cards instead of tickets.



FLOODWATERS FLOW THROUGH RESIDENTIAL AREA LEAVING \$100 MILLION DAMAGE

Cabins swept away, 4  
lost as creek overflows

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A flash flood sent Preston Creek gushing over its banks Saturday, sweeping away three cabins. Authorities said four persons were missing and presumed drowned.

They included Steve Laughler, 52, and his wife Betty, 49, Moses Lake, and an unidentified couple in an adjacent weekend cabin.

One of the Laughler children, Jim, 16, said he was in the living room when the 4:30 a.m. onslaught of

water hit the little cabin and swept it into the nearby Entiat River, already swollen with heavy rain water.

He was rescued 17 miles downstream by an unidentified resident.

Flooding damage in the area of North Central Washington was reported as extensive, with two-to-three feet of water speed across orchards and spilling across the floors of houses.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 16, 1973

Nixon OKs emergency flood aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon authorized emergency federal aid Saturday for North Dakota and Washington State regions damaged by May flooding.

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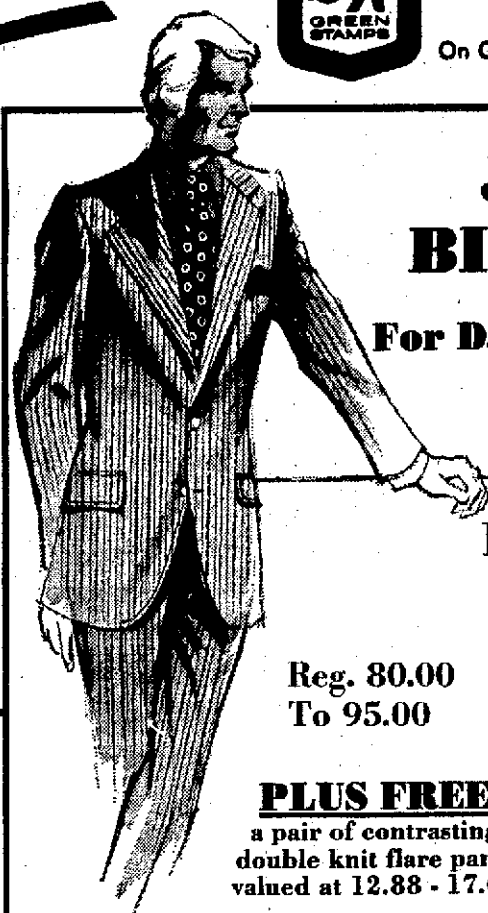
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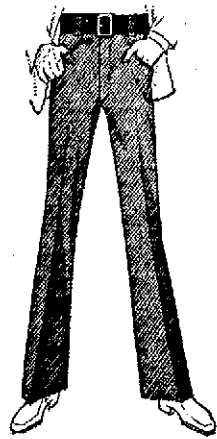
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Fancy Prints

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## 3 distinguished citizens judge Witness awards

Three distinguished Long Beach area citizens have been appointed to The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness reward committee.

They are retired Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey, former Long Beach City Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, and former Long Beach Supt. of schools Douglas A. Newcomb.

In those rare instances when more than one person qualifies for a Secret Witness reward, it will be the committee's task to determine how the reward will be divided.

Judge Vasey, a USC law school graduate, is a member of the board of Methodist Hospital of Southern California, of the YMCA's national public relations committee, and of the Y's Long Beach Metropolitan and Pacific Region boards of directors.

He is past president of the Los Angeles County Employee's Association, the board of trustees of the Los Angeles County Law Library and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children in Long Beach. Vasey is current president of the board of trustees of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Kealer, who was mayor of Long Beach from 1957 to 1960, retired from the city council this year after 25 years' service as the representative of the First District.

The former councilman currently manages, and is a trustee of, a 22,000-acre cattle breeding ranch in Texas, which he manages to visit three or four times a year. He is credited by his council colleagues with being instrumental in much of the development of Long Beach during the past quarter-century.

Newcomb, considered the architect of the modern Long Beach Unified School District during his 37 years of service, retired in 1962.

Upon his retirement, Supervisor Burton W. Chace presented Newcomb with a resolution from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors terming him a "diligent educator" and praising him for his "practical approach" in understanding the problems of students, teachers, the Board of Education and the taxpayers.

## Secret Witness case No. 1-Donald Beard

Donald Eugene Beard was shot and killed in Long Beach last Christmas Eve — two days before he would have celebrated his 45th birthday.

Beard, a driver for the Yellow Cab Co. since August 1966, who lived alone at the Congress Hotel, 2829 E. Anaheim St., was shot by one of five Negro men while walking in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his killer.

Beard, who was described by the manager of his hotel as a loner who always was friendly — "almost like he wanted friends but was afraid of getting too close to people" — died while undergoing emergency surgery at St. Mary's Hospital.

But before he died he managed to describe the five men, who were riding in a car that pulled up alongside Beard as he walked off that special loneliness that at Christmas time seems to strike hardest those without family or friends.

Moments after he was shot in the chest by what police believe was a .30 caliber firearm, Beard told Officers Larry M. Walters and Michael J. Linck, and Fire Capt. Elmer G. Davis, that the large brown late-model sedan pulled up and one of the men inside asked him how to get to Willow Street.

Then, said Beard, the man, sitting on the front passenger's seat, pointed a handgun at him and fired. The car sped off.

Alerted by Beard's screams of "Don't, don't do it! Please don't shoot," and the crack of gunfire that followed, neighbors called the police, and Capt. Davis, assigned to a nearby fire station, rushed to the scene with portable resuscitation equipment.

Secret Witness is seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Beard. Details of how to collect the \$2,000 reward can be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

## YOU can help—be a Witness

(Continued from Page A-1)

the conviction of the criminals involved, and the capture of fugitives sought by Secret Witness will be published in The Independent, Press-Telegram. If you qualify for a reward, your code number and code name will be published in Secret Witness column for two weeks or until you claim your reward. So keep reading Secret Witness.

If you qualify for a reward, contact Secret Witness by letter or telephone. Keep in contact so payment of the reward — in secret — can be arranged.

Rewards in varying amounts also will be paid to those persons who supply Secret Witness with information leading to arrests and convictions — and captures of fugitives — in cases not published in the column.

To assist us in case more than one person provides Secret Witness with information about a case that would qualify for a reward, this newspaper has solicited the aid of three prominent citizens of the Long Beach area, who will decide how the reward is to be divided.

For the time being, Secret Witness will appear daily in The Independent, Press-Telegram as we feature the initial cases which we hope the public will help solve. After a full presentation of the cases has been made — one each day starting with today's editions — Secret Witness will regularly appear every Thursday and Sunday.

Read it — and participate, for we need your help.

## China in tirade against U.S. at ecology summit

(Continued from Page A-1)

some feared might scuttle efforts to produce a "framework" for international environmental cooperation.

The participants, representing about 90 per cent of the earth's people, are virtually unanimous on the existence of global ecological perils. Little opposition has yet been expressed to the concept of international responsibilities for environmental care.

There also appears to be wide consensus that economic development and environmental quality are not essentially incompatible. The dialogue between rich and poor nations has centered mainly on constructive modes of reconciling different degrees of developmental urgency.

An unexpected theme has been insistence that because the advanced nations are responsible for the largest amount of environmental disruption to date, they owe the developing countries both reparations and assistance in development.

This asserted obligation has been couched less in terms of cash indemnities than in terms of international trade considerations, and augmentation of future aid to help with pollution-control outlays.

## L.B. man slain on porch; wife held

A 37-year-old North Long Beach man was fatally shot early Saturday morning and his estranged wife was booked on investigation of murder, police said.

Joseph D. Eckerson, 2800 E. 63rd St., was pronounced dead at Paramount General Hospital at 3:05 a.m.

Investigators said the victim was awakened when Diana M. Lindsey, 30, 1472½ Gundry Ave., pounded on the side of his house at 1:25 a.m. Eckerson stepped out on a back porch and was shot in the chest with a .22 caliber revolver.

Police said the shooting was the result of a family dispute involving custody of the couple's 11-year-old son.

## 5 children killed in tenement fire

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Five children were killed and six other persons injured when a fire destroyed two tenement buildings and damaged a third here Saturday.

The dead children, ranging in age from 1 to 12, were found in a third-floor apartment in one of the three-story wood frame buildings.

According to a fire department spokesman, two other children jumped from a window of the apartment and were caught by an off-duty fireman who left a party nearby to assist in evacuation of the buildings.

The two youngsters who jumped, identified as Fred Fowler, 10, and Kim Fowler, 8, were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

The dead children were identified as Tracy Ferguson, 1; Janice Ferguson, 3; Eileen Smith, 4; Karen Fowler, 7, and Charlene Fowler, 12.



TANG KE HIT 'SPOILAGE' Chinese Delegate at Conclave —AP Wirephoto

## B52s hit Reds close to Saigon

(Continued from Page A-1)

to come through the Bastogne area.

Thieu's warning that Hue and Saigon might be the next targets of the Communists had been made at a palace reception only hours before the fighting broke out near those cities.

"The coming four-month period will be decisive," Thieu said. "During this period, the Communists may change their targets against the Republic of Vietnam from An Loc, Kontum and Quang Tri to Hue and Saigon."

Thieu took a political beating Saturday when the House of Deputies refused to override the Senate rejection of Thieu's bid for nearly unlimited emergency powers for six months. The 80-to-46 House vote in favor of overriding the Senate was short of the 106 ballots needed.

## Disaster death toll mounts; 500 missing

(Continued from Page A-1)

of this city of 43,000 were left temporarily homeless.

Mayor Don Barnett of Rapid City requested military policemen to patrol the area after reports of looting at a west side shopping center during the day.

Police Chief Ronald Messer said he could use 1,500 military policemen to aid his department.

Gov. Richard Kneip, who arrived Saturday, said rescuers "were picking up bodies all across the southwestern part of the city."

Corning also said there was general flooding in the northern Black Hills area of Lead, Deadwood and Sturgis.

IN KANSAS CITY, a National Weather Service spokesman said the torrential downpour which dumped about seven inches of rain on the city Friday night and early Saturday was the result of weather conditions that are unlikely to occur more than once in a hundred years.

In Rapid City, raging waters swept cars down streets while homes and mobile homes were scattered and splintered in the flood areas. Bridges were washed away and many roads closed.

The two hospitals in the city of 43,000 as well as facilities at nearby Ellsworth Air Force Base were jammed with injured.

Authorities feared for hundreds of campers in the Black Hills area, a popular summer resort area. They said it might be weeks before all the bodies were recovered.

The downpour also inundated the town of Sturgis, 45 miles northwest of Rapid City. The Meade County sheriff's office reported six inches of rain and several unconfirmed deaths.

Keystone also was reported heavily damaged by the rains. Communications with the small town were severed.

HUNDREDS WERE left stranded and homeless by the floods. They were being housed in schools, churches and private homes.

The 6 to 10 inches of rain reported in the area triggered landslides which downed power lines and ruptured gas mains. Explosions set off numerous fires, many of which were out of control most of the morning.

Mayor Donald Barnett of Rapid City ordered police to arrest sightseers Saturday. However, he said martial law had not been declared in the city.

National Guardsmen were being used in relief operations.

Rains had subsided by Saturday, although fog was reported in the area of the disaster.

Dayton Canady, South Dakota's state historian, said the floods will be one of the worst natural disasters in South Dakota's history. He said 112 died in a blizzard that struck the state in 1888.

Jerry Mashek, wire editor of the Rapid City Journal, who walked through the damaged area, termed the scene unbelievable.

"We could hear people trapped on houses . . . calling plaintively, rather than desperately, for help," Mashek said.

Harold Higgins, a Rapid City Journal reporter, lived in a basement apartment 20 feet from flooded Rapid Creek. He said he walked from his apartment to a nearby bridge.

"I was standing in the middle of the road when a four-foot bank of water came down the creek," Higgins said. "The wall of water extended for 50 yards on each side of the creek levee."

## Boy, 15, suspect in bank robbery

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A 15-year-old local boy was booked Saturday for investigation of robbing the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America last October, the sheriff's department said.

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# Nixon \$10-million warchest dwarfs Demos'

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 10, 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key committees working for the re-election of President Nixon Saturday reported collecting nearly \$10 million to begin the fall campaign.

The figure, disclosed in the first quarterly reports required by a new federal election law, dwarfed those reported by the Democrats, obviously reeling from multimillion dollar primary spending.

All but about \$1 million of the Republican warchest was raised before the law with its strict disclosure requirements went into effect April 7.

The Nixon committees adhered to the law by not disclosing contributors before that date so some of the biggest GOP donors may never be known.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, said in a statement that disclosure of pre-April 7 donors is just as important as disclosure of those afterward and criticized the Republicans for not following the "spirit of the law."

Most of the Democratic presidential hopefuls began disclosing all of their contributors in February.

Four committees operating under the umbrella of

the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President at 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue reported collecting \$10.2 million before April with \$9.8 million on hand as of May 31.

The committee chairman, former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, has said the GOP expects to spend some \$30 million on Nixon's re-election campaign, about what it reportedly spent in 1968.

The financial reports covered the period April 7 to May 31 and were due before midnight Saturday.

Besides the four key committees working just

for Nixon, the Republican National Finance Committee reported cash on hand of \$1.2 million; the Republican National Committee reported \$443,860; the Republican Campaign Committee reported \$430,601; and the Republican National Associates listed \$215,501.

All operate out of the Republican National Committee Headquarters, located at a different address than the Nixon groups.

The largest amount on hand reported by a state Nixon committee was \$92,496 by the California Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. It, too, is a satellite of the national committee.

The Democratic National Committee showed cash on

hand of \$33,526 and debts of \$82,000. The committee, which spent \$375,220 for salaries and other expenses during the period, has said it remains some \$9 million in debt from the 1968 election.

This was not reflected on the report because the debt was incurred before April 7.

The McGovern for President Committee of Washington, lead committee in the Democratic presidential drive of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, reported cash on hand of \$103,986.

The McGovern committee said it spent \$2.07 million during the past two months and was \$484,574 in debt.

Biggest deficit, however,

was incurred by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who reported cash on hand of \$159,125 and debts of \$1.14 million. Humphrey spent \$1.6 million since April 7.

The reports for both McGovern and Humphrey actually were filed in connection with the California primary last Tuesday. But under the new law, when a primary falls this close to the quarterly reporting date the primary report can serve for both purposes.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, forced out of primary campaigning by a would-be assassin May 15, reported cash on hand May 31 of \$9,629. Wallace said he spent \$827,699 over the past two months.



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN visited with fellow Democratic candidate George Wallace in Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Springs, Md., where the governor is recovering from an assassination attempt. The senator presented Wallace with the book, "Jefferson the President."

—AP Wirephoto

## McGovern visits Wallace; Humphrey takes day off

United Press International

With the Democratic Convention only one month away and Edmund S. Muskie withholding his support, George S. McGovern visited George C. Wallace in his hospital room Saturday and later hinted he might offer the Alabama governor a cabinet post if elected president.

After what he described as a "lighthearted and friendly" 45-minute talk, McGovern told a news conference at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., he still would not consider Wallace as a running mate and indicated that he had not sought the governor's support for his bid to win the nomination on the first ballot.

The South Dakota senator acknowledged that he had discussed the Miami convention opening July 10 with Wallace, who has said he will be there even though he still is confined to the hospital and partially paralyzed as a result of the May 15 attempt on his life.

"I think the governor does want to have a real input at the convention, but he didn't discuss any real issues with me today," McGovern told reporters.

When asked about the possibility of a cabinet post for Wallace, however, McGovern replied: "I wouldn't rule out a position for the governor. There might be some place in the administration where he might do a good job."

McGovern, currently holding 944 of the 1,509 votes needed to win the nomination on the first ballot and favored to collect the lion's share of 278 delegates at stake in the June 20 New York primary, dropped in on Wallace the day after Muskie announced that he would not quit the race and throw his support to McGovern.

The Maine senator, who picked up most of a bloc of about 180 votes before withdrawing from all remaining primary contests late in April, said he did not believe he could unite the party by endorsing McGovern and that such a move only would make "a mockery" of the nominating process.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who welcomed Muskie's action and said it

meant he had "a good chance" of getting the nomination despite losses to McGovern in California and three other primaries Tuesday, took the weekend off after addressing the Oklahoma Democratic State Convention Friday night in Oklahoma City.

If McGovern arrives in Miami with slightly more than 1,200 votes, as expected,

### CAMPAIGN '72

ed, Wallace could theoretically push him over the top with the 318 delegates pledged to him. McGovern's press secretary, Kirby Jones, insisted the senator did not have that in mind when he visited Wallace.

So far, just over 2,300 of the 3,106 convention delegates have been chosen. Of that total, about 390 are

uncommitted and about 50 more are "leaning" toward one of the candidates, but not firmly pledged to any of them.

Assuming that McGovern does win most of the 278 delegates at stake in New York, that leaves a remainder of about 428 to be chosen at state and district party meetings.

One of those meetings took place Saturday in Roanoke, Va., and McGovern captured at least 18 of the 53 members in the Virginia delegation. Humphrey picked up three, to give him a total of 337, and one each were won by Muskie and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford. Twenty others were uncommitted officially, but at least half them were believed leaning toward McGovern and 12 at-large delegates still were to be elected.

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do come . . .  
—to our gigantic  
jersey sale

# BUFFUMS'



## WORRY INCREASES WITH PROXIMITY

# GOP has McGovern in focus

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The men who are running President Nixon's re-election campaign seem to worry more about the prospect of a McGovern candidacy the closer they get to George McGovern himself.

A reporter traveling through Los Angeles recently found Republicans there to be impressed with the tenacity and scope of the South Dakota Democrat's organization, intrigued by his personal appeal, and genuinely worried that he could cause trouble in a state on which the President places high priority.

HERE IN the capital, however, Nixon's campaign operatives — judging at least by their public testimony — seem to be having trouble taking the McGovern phenomenon seriously, while those who do take it seriously remain supremely confident of the outcome in November.

A sign of this attitude — which is not quite cavalier, but at least coolly confident — was shown at a news conference Thursday conducted by John N. Mitchell, head of the re-election effort.

Mitchell began with a joking reference to newspaper articles suggesting that McGovern is the man that the Republicans would most like to run against in November.

"Contrary to some published reports, the Committee for the Re-election of the President is not engaged in the selection of the Democrat candidate for the presidency," he said.

Mitchell denied that he meant by this that McGovern would be a "soft touch," but added later, "I don't think any of them would be tough."

ELSEWHERE at Nixon's headquarters at 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue a visitor hears similar comments.

"Naturally," said one of Mitchell's aides, "We are

beginning to gear our research effort to a McGovern challenge, analyzing and codifying his views on various issues. But this is standard procedure. I don't think you could say we're really focused on McGovern."

The mood seems to change out in the country. In Los Angeles earlier this week the day before the primary, Lyn Nofziger, the operating chief of the Nixon re-election effort (Gov. Ronald Reagan is the nominal chairman), told a reporter:

"McGovern is for real, at least here."

Nofziger, a political veteran who could be seen from time to time prowling around the fringes of McGovern headquarters at the Wilshire Hyatt House in Los Angeles, paid special tribute to the McGovern grass-roots organization, which he described as "tireless."

With help from central headquarters here, Nofziger himself has built a sizable volunteer army of his

own, and it is experimenting with new direct-mail and telephone techniques. But it seemed clear from what he said that the McGovern organization had served as stimulus to his own efforts.

OTHER CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS said that they were equally impressed by what they loosely described as the "McGovern image."

"Contrived or real," one Nixon worker said, "McGovern is projecting an impression of freshness, seriousness of purpose and candor, building himself for a direct confrontation with the old politics in November."

Not surprisingly, the Nixon workers who worry most about McGovern are usually found in Northern states with large liberal constituencies. One hears many of the same fears expressed in Wisconsin and New York, to name two examples.

Yet the same characteristics and attitudes of George McGovern that

seem to trouble Republicans in industrial states do not perturb men like Mitchell and, indeed, account for much of their present optimism.

In their view, McGovern has already been cast as a "radical" who will be hard-pressed to shed that reputation no matter how hard he tries to adjust his stance on specific issues.

The Republicans plan to keep that image alive as a result of what some of his Democratic opponents have said during the primary campaigns. "People within his own party have characterized him as taking extreme positions and having extreme views."

"I don't think that we will have any problem assessing his positions as a result of what some of his Democratic opponents have said during the primary campaigns," Mitchell said Thursday with evident satisfaction. "People within his own party have characterized him as taking extreme positions and having extreme views."

THE BASIC REASON for Mitchell's optimism, however, lies in the mathematics of the electoral college. As an architect of the Southern and border state strategy that delivered the presidency to Nixon in 1968, the former attorney general never tires of reminding newsmen that the 1972 campaign will be divided "into 50 parts."

It is not only his hope but also his present conviction that in a Nixon-McGovern confrontation he will be able to deliver enough of those "parts" — a few large states, traditional Republican territory in the Midwest and mountain regions, plus enough of the South and border states to insure Nixon a second term.

## GOP delegates act

The California Republican delegates pledged to the re-election of President Nixon elected Ed Mills of Laguna Beach as the party's new state committeeman Saturday and Miss Janet Johnston of Winters as the new state committeewoman.

## Tunney wins seat as McGovern delegate

Associated Press

Sen. John Tunney won a seat Saturday in the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention after a close, heated election during a caucus of Sen. George McGovern's state delegates.

Tunney, who switched his support Friday to McGovern from Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, was assailed by liberal and Mexican-American delegates in the McGovern caucus despite strong support from McGovern's staff representatives and others.

Mexican-American farm workers said Tunney had failed to do enough for them during their long grape boycott and strike.

Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco

backed Tunney for the delegation spot, as did most veteran party leaders, against an anti-Tunney faction led by farm workers, youths and liberals who constitute a big slice of the McGovern delegation. The vote was 192-93 to seat Tunney.

The Tunney debate highlighted a five-hour long caucus to fill about 30 open positions in the 271-member delegation.

Three persons were elected co-chairmen of the state's convention delegation: Assemblyman Brown of San Francisco, Assemblyman John Burton of San Francisco, and Debra Huerta of Fresno, a staff member of Cesar Chavez' farm workers union.

June 18th is HIS day

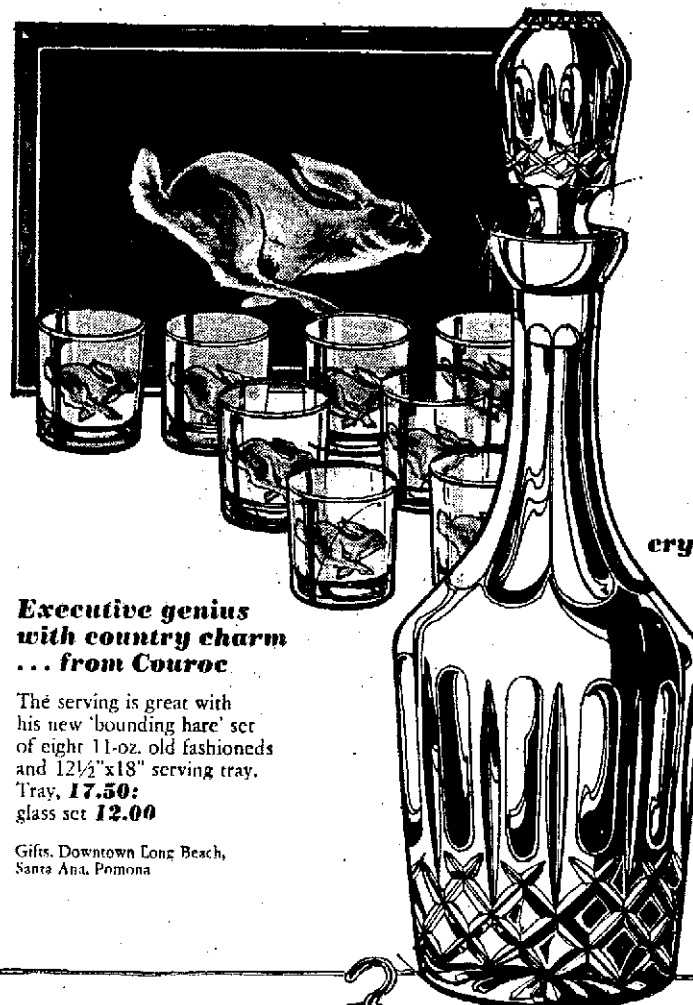


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Cosmetics, all stores except Marina

Charles of the Ritz representatives will be in the following stores:  
**Downtown Long Beach,** Charles Nelms, Tues. June 13 to Sat., June 17.  
**Santa Ana,** Gloria Chatterton, Tues. and Wed., June 13, 14.  
**Newport,** Gloria Chatterton, Thurs. June 15 to Sat., June 17.  
**Pomona,** Adele Sutter, Tues., June 13 to Thurs., June 15.  
**La Habra,** Adele Sutter, Fri. and Sat., June 16, 17.  
**Lakeview,** Joan Hartman, Tues. and Wed., June 13, 14.  
**Palos Verdes,** Joan Hartman, Thurs., June 15 to Sat., June 17.

# BUFFUMS'



# GOP sets talk on Red China

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Richard Chien, former consul for Nationalist China, will speak on "Red China Today" at a Friday dinner meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Lakewood Country Club.

Chien, sponsored by Coast & Southern Federal Savings Free Enterprise Speakers bureau, served as consul in Los Angeles from 1945 to 1958 and in Baja California from 1958 to 1961.

Mrs. Michael Leffler, program chairman, also will present a number of GOP candidates who won primary nominations. Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. after a half-hour social period. Reservations: 429-0740.

**THIRD FRIDAY FORUM**  
Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club. He will be introduced by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach.

Among winning Democratic primary nominees attending will be Dennis Murray, 32nd Congressional District; Conrad Tuohy, 23rd C.D.; Fred W. Chel, 39th Assembly District; Terry Moshenko, 70th A.D., and Carley V. Porter, 38th A.D. An 11:30 a.m. social hour is scheduled.

**FRONTIER DEMOS**  
Democratic Assembly nominee Fred W. Chel, 39th District, will speak at the Tuesday noon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club at Hubert's Cafe, 643½ Pine Ave.

**PFP ELECTION**  
The Peace and Freedom party, Long Beach, announced the election of Janet Jolley as president; Dave Misso, vice president and office manager; John Donohue, treasurer, and Farrell Sveslosky, secretary.

Ms. Jolley was a candidate in the recent 2nd District Long Beach City Council primary. Outgoing PFP president Donohue is the party's nominee for Congress in the 32nd District.

Bernard Klitzner, outgoing secretary, is now state treasurer of PFP. C.T. Weber remains South State chairman of the party.

**L.B. GOP COUNCIL**  
John Morley, freelance newsman accredited by the Department of De-

fense, United Nations, NATO, SEATO, South Vietnam and South Korea, will lecture on his latest 40,000-mile around the world news trip at the 1 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel French Room. Guests are welcome. A noon coffee hour will precede Morley's talk.

**32ND GOP WOMEN**  
Ron Wright, broadcaster, actor, film editor and col-

umnist, will speak on "The White Collar Revolutionaries" at the 11:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

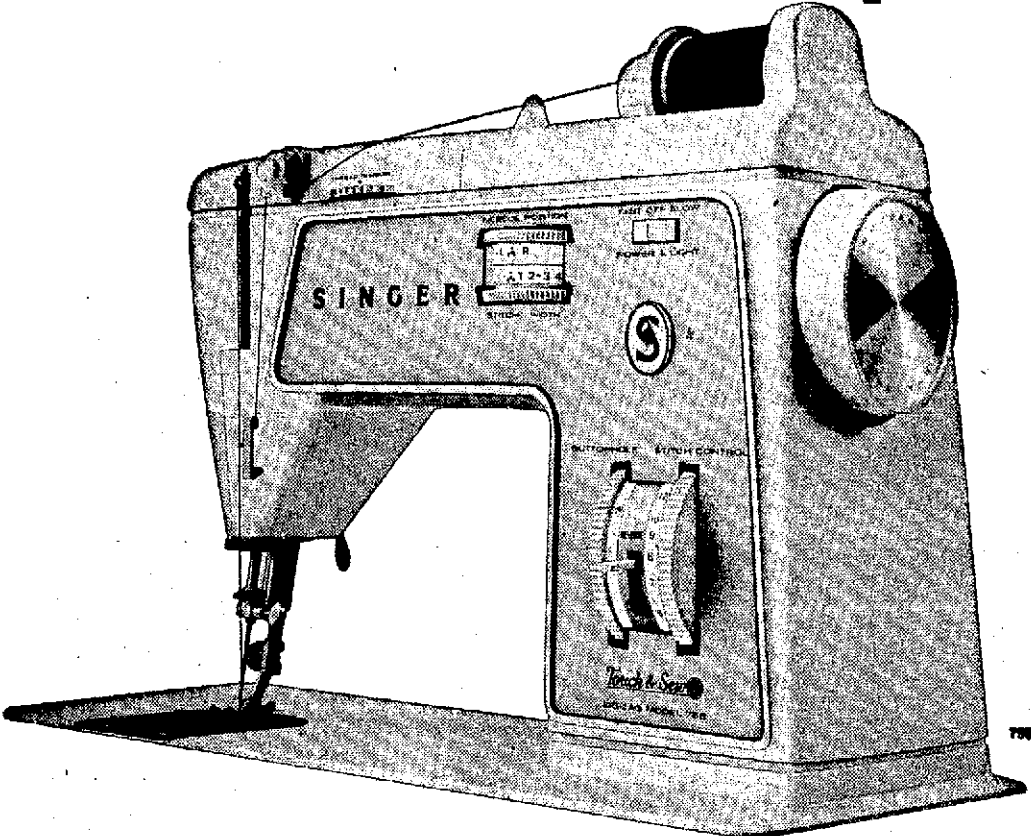
The meeting is open to the public.  
**EVENING GOP**  
James Durie, sponsored by Coast & Southern Federal Savings speakers bureau, will speak and show a color film, "Proudly We Hail," at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave. The film, narrated by actor James Stew-

art, is excerpts of stars who participated in the U.S. birthday party a few months ago in Washington, D.C.  
**TUOHY HQ**  
Conrad Tuohy, Democratic nominee for Congress, 23rd District, announced a new general election campaign headquarters opening at 2555 E. Chapman Ave., Suite 400, Fullerton. It will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

**HOSMER HONOR**  
Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach (32nd District), a senior member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, has been named honorary chairman of the 18th annual American Nuclear Society meeting June 18-22 in Las Vegas.  
The society said Hosmer was named because of

"his long and distinguished career as one of the outstanding congressional experts on atomic energy."  
More than 2,000 of the nation's top scientists and engineers in the atomic energy field and representatives of 12 other countries will attend. Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., will be featured speakers.

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## Ex-rival endorses Fred Chel

Atty. Fred W. Chel, Democratic nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill, 39th District, Saturday received congratulations and an endorsement statement from his primary opponent, Atty. Anthony F. Gigliotti.

Gigliotti thanked his own supporters and said, "It is important that we now concentrate all our efforts and energies toward a needed change in leadership. I urge all voters within the 39th Assembly District to support Fred W. Chel in November."

Gigliotti noted that he and Chel both urged a complete restructuring of the tax system in their primary election platforms.

"In my opinion," said Gigliotti, "Chel's program exempting all owner-occupied dwellings with a value up to \$30,000 from property taxation is desperately needed to take the crushing burden of taxation from the backs of homeowners."

"My attention was recently focused on the plight of the elderly who, after a lifetime of sacrifice, are forced to sell their homes due to their inability to pay the ever-increasing property taxes."



## NAR HEAD OPTIMISTIC

## Aerospace future 'bright'

By ED CRAIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Anderson, president and chief operating officer of North American Rockwell Corp., the country's 39th largest industrial complex, was optimistic about the future of the aerospace industry and the country in an interview with United Press International.

Anderson, whose company has been prime contractor for the Apollo spacecraft and generated \$2.21 billion in sales in fiscal 1971, applauded the Moscow summit agreement on a joint space venture, saw aerospace unemployment easing and analyzed the corporate role in a changing America.

Those and other areas discussed by Anderson, who joined Rockwell in 1968 after a 22-year career with Chrysler Corp., are covered in the following questions and answers:

Q—How do you feel about cooperating with the Russians on space work?

A—It's a terrific idea. If we can cooperate with the Russians in this area, what's to prevent us from cooperating with them in other areas, and who can tell where all this will lead; when a man has his hand extended in friendship to another, he's not thinking of forming that hand into a fist.

Q—Do you foresee any difficulty in working with the Russians?

A—On basic technology, and that's all that will matter in this project, absolutely not. Not many people are familiar with this, but we at North American have been working with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency and the Russians for more than a year on various projects. We think we know technically how our equipment will complement that of the Russians. The details still have to be worked out, but we have a fairly good grasp of what needs to be done.

Q—How does Russian space technology compare to ours?

A—Excellent. We may be somewhat more sophisticated in this area than the Russians; after all, we've sent a couple of men to the moon and they haven't. But they have the capability, that's for sure. If we surpass them by a wide margin in any particular area, I'd say would be computer technology.

Q—With joint project, would we have to share any top secret data with them that some of our people feel shouldn't be shared?

A—Hardly. NASA is not a secret agency and everything NASA has been doing in the basic program has been well publicized. If

NASA is doing any secret work for the Defense Department or other governmental agency, that's done separately from the kind of work we're involved in.

Q—Will this joint project help relieve unemployment in the aerospace industry in California?

A—Certainly. We'll be looking to hire additional people when the time comes, and many others will be hired down along the line in the subcontracting area. NASA administrator James Fletcher says the joint venture will require an additional federal appropriation of a quarter billion dollars. He also

says another 4,400 jobs will be created. All this money and employment will brighten life for a lot of people, not just those directly employed at space work but local merchants and other businesses dependent on these working people.

Q—Aside from this particular project, what future do you see for the aerospace industry?

A—It's in somewhat of an eclipse, as we all know, but in the years ahead, the sky is literally the limit for the industry. The dreams that man is putting on the drawing boards

(Continued on Opposite Page)

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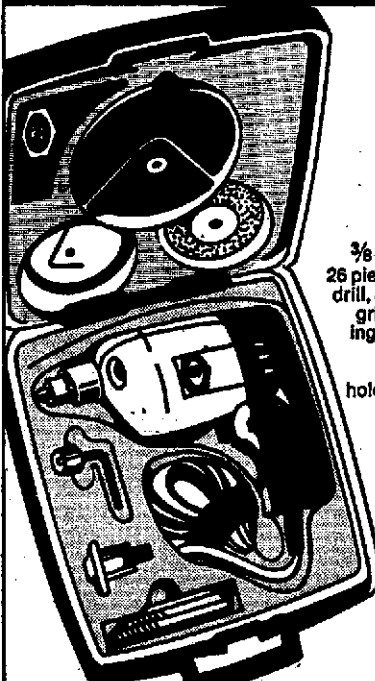
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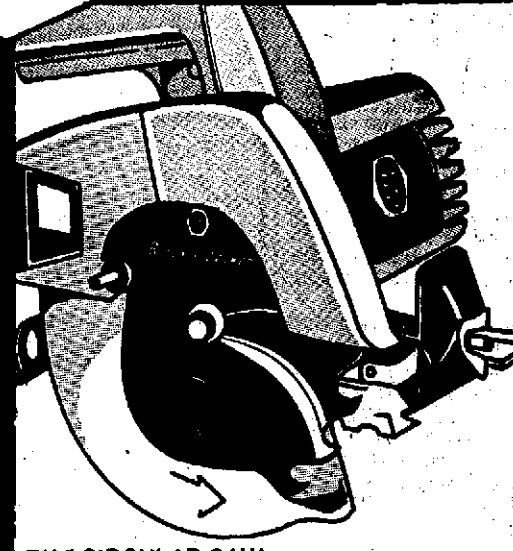
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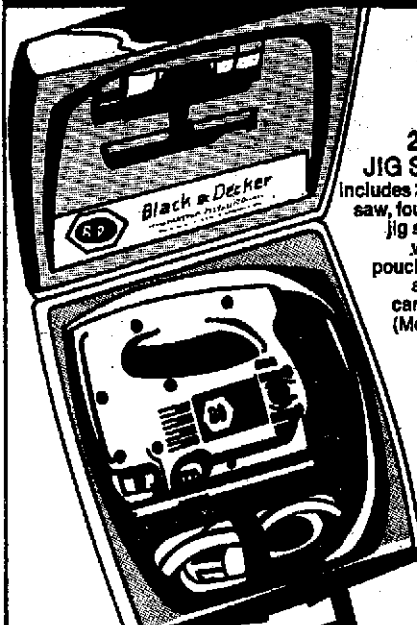
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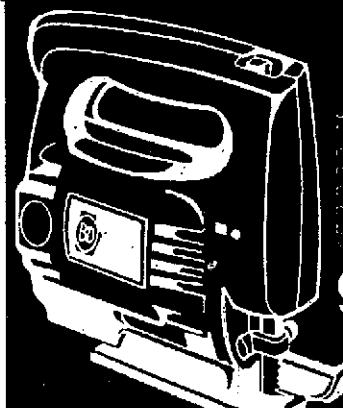
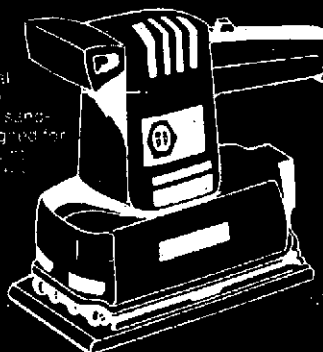
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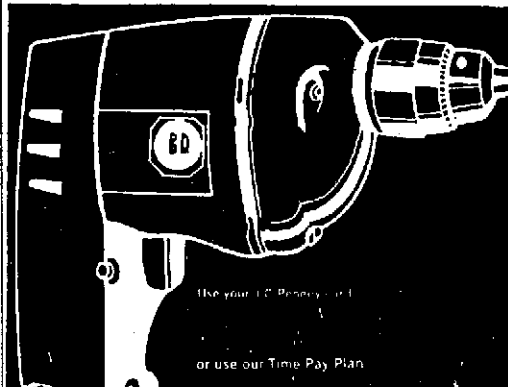
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# Bright aerospace future predicted

(Continued from Page A-14)

right now, as far-fetched as they may seem, will be achieved to some degree with the passage of time. I'm just as optimistic about the industry as I can be.

Q — When you switched to the aerospace business from the auto business, was the transition easy?

A — The auto business is fascinating, very exciting. But at North American it's just as fascinating. We are much more diversified than Chrysler, and with much more diversification of problems also. Solutions aren't as routine as you'd expect to find elsewhere. Still, most problems that crop up in our company are seen in one form or another in any other business.

Q — But winning the contract is something else again?

A — Not quite in the way most people think. There's no guarantee that you'll make a lot of money on it. The government is very fine to work for, but it has so many eyes in the form of congressional committees and the General Accounting Office to make sure you don't make too much money. It would be a novelty to have a committee in Washington to make sure you don't lose too much money.

Q — Some people feel that since U.S. corporations such as yours have thrived so much over the years that perhaps they should look less to the profit motive and more to the idea of bettering American life. How do you feel about this?

A — While corporations may be responsible for a good part of the pollution, still the cities and municipalities are responsible for much more pollution in giving the people the ser-

VICES they demand. If some plants had to put in pollution controls right now, they'd go broke. It would be much too expensive for them. What we must decide is how much money we want to spend on pollution control, where we want to spend it, how many people we want to put out of work in getting an antipollution program going. Somebody should get up a list of priorities, with cost estimates for this year and following years.

Q — Perhaps we would have to accept some of these plants as necessary evils, if the good about them outweighs the bad.

A — We'd have to do something along that line. We'd certainly have to have realistic requirements. Water discharged from a plant may not have to be 100 per cent pure, perhaps 97 per cent pure would be enough, and thus the cost of treating it would be much less.

These questions never have been really evaluated. It's been a matter of all or nothing, and what is accomplished is nothing.

Q — Would you say American industry is willing to do much along these lines without being prodded?

A — Undoubtedly. We hear politicians say that industry should get itself involved in such areas as straightening out slums, helping in mass transit, all sorts of current problems. While we can contribute a lot, we'd have nobody to sell that technology to. Our company had men scouring Washington for two years a while back, checking with every agency imaginable. What they wound up with was one \$15,000 contract. No agency was willing to commit itself to



ROBERT ANDERSON  
Sees Industry Revival

a program we could sink our teeth into.

Q — Some people feel big business should not be quite as big as it is. Would you favor a limit on corporate growth?

A — This problem bothers a lot of people, including me. But I look at it this way: If you stop a corporation from growing, you stop the desire to excel, to compete. Once that happens you become less and less efficient. If somebody could keep alive a corporation's zest to beat the other guy, then I'd be in favor of limiting corporate growth. But I don't see how the two ideas can exist simultaneously.

Q — Of course, competing internationally would have to figure in there somewhere.

A — Of course in many other countries, the government and the banks bend over backwards to make sure their industries can compete abroad. There are subsidies, reductions in export tariffs, increases in import tariffs, special borrowing privileges. Some companies in the same industry even are allowed to merge to offer stronger competition to foreign firms. The anti-trust laws in this country would never permit this. It would seem reasonable to me to have a worldwide agreement on size and government aid.

# New international satellite to liftoff

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — A new international communications satellite will be launched here Tuesday to greatly increase space communications traffic to and from several nations ranging from Japan to Australia to Great Britain.

The fourth in a series of Intelsat 4 payloads is to be launched by an Atlas-Centaur rocket at 5:53 p.m. After a series of maneuvers, the satellite is to be parked in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Indian Ocean.

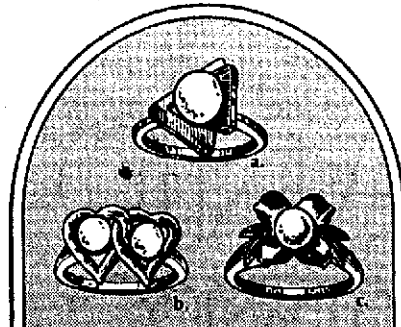
From this outpost the 3,123-pound spacecraft will serve as a communications relay point for ground stations in Lebanon, India, In-

donesia, Malaysia, Kuwait, East Africa, Bahrain, Thailand, Australia, Singapore, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan, Spain, Italy, West Germany and Britain.

The Intelsat 4 will be capable of handling 6,000 simultaneous telephone calls or 12 color television programs. An earlier Intelsat 3 satellite now operating over the Indian Ocean can handle only 1,200 phone circuits or four TV programs.

Of the three previous Intelsat 4 payloads launched, two are busy with heavy transatlantic traffic and the third is in stationary orbit over the Pacific Ocean.

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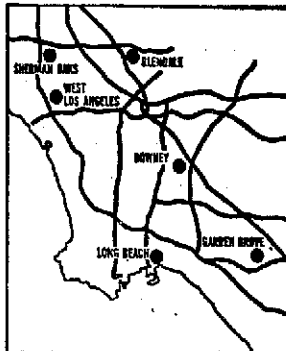
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## Teen jobs scarce, but YES helps

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

When a teen-ager needs a summer job, he can turn to his neighborhood youth employment office for help — if he lives in the right neighborhood.

The right neighborhoods include Lakewood, Downey, Norwalk, and La Mirada. Each of these cities has a Youth Employment Services (YES) office to find jobs for youngsters who live or attend school in the community.

However, kids living and going to school in Artesia, Bellflower, Compton, or Paramount have to fend for themselves.

City employees in Cerritos are reportedly thinking about setting up such an office, but a city worker said, "as of yet, there's nothing."

FOR TEEN-AGERS who live in a community without a YES office, there's the state Department of Human Resources Development (HRD).

By law, HRD is required to accept job applications from anyone 16 years or older.

However, jobs for teen-agers without work experience are hard to find at the state offices.

"This is the worst year than we've ever had," said Lucille Kuns of the Compton HRD office.

"We've always had a certain number of government openings, but this year they aren't coming through."

Mrs. Kuns said the Compton office has received only 14 summer job offers this year.

An employee at another HRD office described the process of a teen-ager seeking a summer job with the state agency as "job hunting on paper only."

FOR YOUNGSTERS living in cities with YES offices, prospects are much better, though teen-agers without work experience are still hard to place.

Workers at these offices solicit businesses and homeowners for temporary jobs, and place large numbers of kids at positions ranging from part time babysitting to full time store clerking.

These YES offices, which operate year-round, are community-supported. In Lakewood, the city operates a YES office at 5050 Clark Ave., 866-9771.

In Downey, the YES office is funded by the city, supervised by an employee lent by HRD, and one of the phones is paid for by the local Lions' Club. Located at 8348 Second St., its phone is 862-0715.

Norwalk's YES office, at 12700 Norwalk Blvd., 863-3111, is also headed by an HRD worker, and supported by the Chamber of Commerce and Soroptomist Club.

In La Mirada, the city and Chamber of Commerce jointly support a YES office at 15707 E. Imperial Hwy., 943-3739.

RUTH STRAYER, supervisor of the Norwalk office, advises youths who want a temporary job to register with their city's YES office, if there is one.

If there isn't, they should "talk to everyone they know" and spread the word that they need work, she says. She also advises young job seekers to keep trying, and not to give up after a few rebuffs.

Also, teen-agers looking for jobs should "dress as they would for a church function," she says.

Finally, she advises kids without a YES in their town to "contact the city fathers and respectfully suggest they need one."

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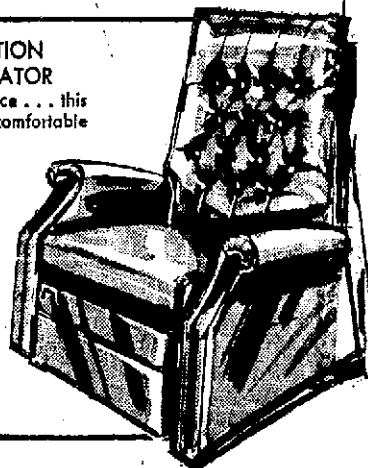
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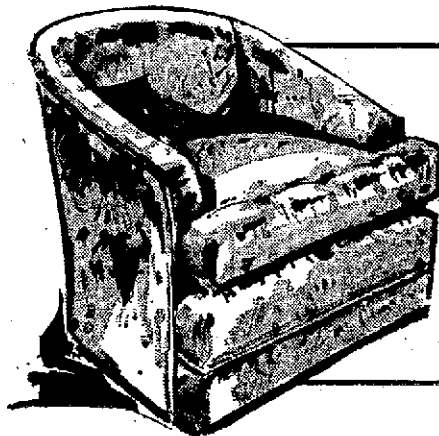
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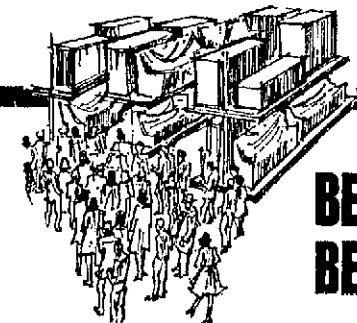


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MAYOR JOSEPH PATERO  
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—AP Newsphoto Photo

## VFW will convene in Anaheim

The 52nd annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opens a week from today in Anaheim.

The convention highlight in the Convention Center on June 20 will be an address by National Commander-in-Chief Joseph L. Vicites of Uniontown, Pa.

A joint opening with the Auxiliary, Memorial Service and Drum and Bugle Pageant will be featured the first day.

On Monday, June 19 luncheons, dinners and receptions will follow business meetings.

Vicites will address Tuesday's business session and also attend the banquet and ball that evening.

New officers will be nominated June 21 and the election and installation June 22.

LaPalma Stadium will be the site of the Drum and Bugle Pageant with six top Southern California groups competing for \$1,000 in prizes.

## Downtown YMCA 'opening'

Handball, racquetball and squash champions will perform at Wednesday's "grand opening" of the downtown YMCA's remodeled courts and new executive health club.

The events at the YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd., will begin with racquetball demonstrations between 6 and 7 p.m. Demonstrations in squash will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and in handball from 7 to 8 p.m. The events are free and the public is invited.

In addition to the remodeling of the three handball courts there has been a general refurbishing of the YMCA's physical education facilities.

The new executive club, adjacent to the businessmen's health club, will provide executives with an exclusive club atmosphere in which to relax and avail themselves of health club services.

These services include massage, sauna and whirlpool baths, and sunlamps, as well as athletic facilities including gymnasiums, running tracks, indoor swimming pool, weight rooms and sun deck.

A handball "super match" at 7 p.m. will include national doubles champions Matt Kelly (YMCA handball instructor) and his partner Mel Sandland, against this year's national runnersup, Jim Triplett and Skip McDowell.

The 6 p.m. racquetball demonstration will feature Orange County champion Bill Fearing, and Orange County's Number 2 ranked player, 17-year-old Mark Sasson.

The 6:30 p.m. squash demonstration will feature King Lambert and Dr. Roger Netzer against Barry Seymour and Steve Guernsey, Southern California champion.

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When have you seen this quality (this suite is made by Caldwell . . . a division of famous Thomasville) with these most desired features, at this price that includes every piece you see? All six pieces include your choice of full or queen size headboard, 2 two drawer nightstands, massive dresser, vertical mirror, and spacious five drawer chest. All finished in rich pecan . . . all drawers dustproofed and center guided! All in all a value you simply have to see to believe!

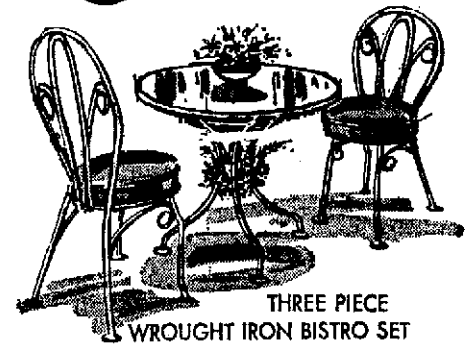


### Famous name dining group

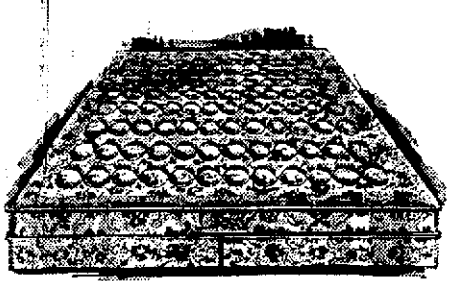
**\$400**

### FAMOUS "BASSETT" 7 PIECE SPANISH DINING ROOM

Quality furniture is Bassett . . . incredible savings is Gold Key! This suite includes: 42"x66" trestle table that extends to a full 102" with three 12" leaves, and six velvet upholstered high back chairs with foam filled box seats. Matching china \$280.



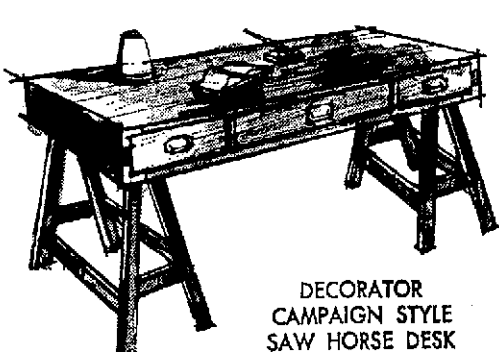
THE PERFECT touch for kitchen nook or patio where space is limited. The 30" round tempered glass top table and matching chairs are finished in white enamel. Both chair seats are foam padded and covered in wipe clean vinyl with contrasting welts. We don't believe you'll find a value to compare!  
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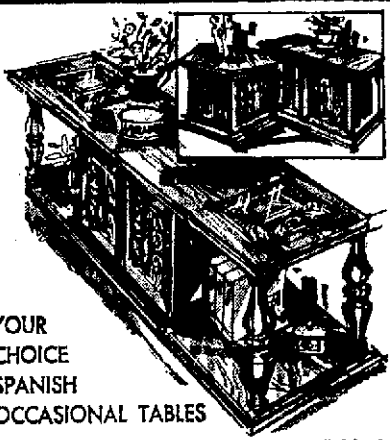
All ten pieces at one low Gold Key Ware. **\$100**  
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The "in" campaign look for a modern decor! This saw horse desk is finished in shaded walnut with no-mar top with the traditional campaign hardware and corner brackets. The top measures a full 48" wide, with 3 drawer storage below. Three days only!

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All three of these handsome tables are finished in distressed Spanish pecan, with brass finished door pulls and full shaped bases. Choose either the big 24"x60" cocktail table carved top inlays under glass, 30"x30" square commode, or 25"x29" hexagon commode. Shop Gold Key Warehouse Way! Today.

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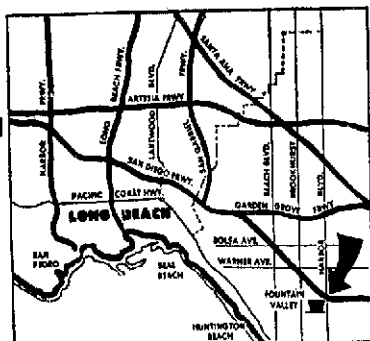
YOUR CHOICE

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DEADLY DUST FROM PLANT THAT SUPPORTS BOROUGH

# Asbestos — life, death in Manville

Editor's note: The plant has been the lifeblood of the town. It's product has even given the name to the year's big football game — the Asbestos Bowl. But besides a livelihood the plant may have been producing something else for the workers in Manville, N.J. — death.

By G. G. LaBELLE

MANVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Asbestos is the life of this small New Jersey borough, and opinion is widely divided on whether it will kill the town economically — or literally.

The borough contains the world's largest asbestos processing plant, operated by Johns-Manville Corp. It took its name from the plant and continues to take much of its livelihood from it.

A visit to Manville any Thursday shows the plant's importance to the borough. Thursday is payday at J-M, and it's the day when shopping centers and bars are their most crowded and traffic on Main Street gets as tied up as it ever does.

THE PLANT is more than just Manville's economic center, too. The borough was incorporated in 1929, 20 years after the plant's founding, and grew up around Johns-Manville.

The borough's two volunteer fire houses were built with material contributed by J-M, and the Manville High School football team practices on a field that was once the plant's dump. The team's big game of the season is the Asbestos Bowl.

Asbestos has always been a major factor in Manville's life, but within the last few years it has become apparent asbestos may have brought more than money to the borough. It also may have brought death.

Since 1963, 62 of the borough's 15,000 residents have died of mesothelioma, a rare and incurable cancer apparently

caused by asbestos fibres. Its rate among the general population is one case in 10,000 persons.

IN ADDITION, an unusual number of residents have died of lung cancer, which may be caused by breathing asbestos fibres, and as many as 4,000 persons here may be afflicted with asbestosis, another lung disease caused by breathing the fibres.

Dr. Maxwell Borow, a surgeon from nearby Bound Brook who has studied the diseases, gave the estimate of 4,000 asbestosis victims. But he said it's impossible to tell exactly how many in the borough are suffering from the disease or how many may get it.

The difficulty, he explained, is that asbestosis related diseases take about 20 years to develop and that the victims are not only plant workers. He said before federal controls were applied to asbestos dust at the plant, the dust blew throughout areas of the boro.

TWO OF the victims of mesothelioma had never worked in the plant, he noted. One was a woman who played on an asbestos dump as a child and another was a woman who was married to an asbestos worker and regularly washed his clothes.

Another problem, Borow said, is that no one knows what level of exposure causes the diseases. Two of the mesothelioma victims had worked for the plant for short periods — one for nine months, the other for 18 months — about 20 years ago.

Borow said once asbestos gets into the lungs it continues to tear at them for a lifetime. Mesothelioma strikes its victims at about age 55 and Asbestosis hits at about age 65, he said.

HE DESCRIBED mesothelioma as a tumor in the lining of the stomach or lungs. As the tumor

grows it compresses the organs and causes the victim to waste away and die within 18 months.

Asbestosis, he said, results in shortness of breath and lassitude. It can lead to lung cancer or heart attack.

Borow believes that the number of asbestosis cases

will decline because of the federal limits put on asbestos dust in the plant. But a dispute over tightening the federal controls now threatens Manville's economic life.

Local 800 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union is demanding the level be cut from

five to two asbestos fibres per cubic centimeter, and Johns-Manville has said it will close down its asbestos operations should the level be cut.

THE LOSS of the asbestos operation would mean 800 of the plant's 2,000 workers would lose their

jobs, and Manville would lose some \$10 million in annual payroll. Whether the economic or health threat has hit the borough hardest depends on whom you talk to.

Mayor Joseph Patero, who is also a foreman at the J-M plant, feels the town fears the economic threat most. But officials of the Papermakers local say J-M has threatened to close so many times its present threat has little meaning.

"The threat hasn't altered the union's position (Continued Opposite Page)

## FUEL BEING PUMPED FROM RIVER WRECK

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Pumping was resumed Saturday to remove the remainder of 49,000 gallons of gooey fuel oil from the sunken ship Sidney E. Smith Jr.

The Coast Guard said it also was pumping several barrels of lubricating oil from the stern of the ship, lying on its side in 30 to 35 feet of water in the St. Clair River following its collision in last Monday's

predawn hours with the steamer Parker Evans.

Crews of both ships escaped.

Both pumping jobs were aimed at avoiding pollution of the river and Lake St. Clair, into which it flows en route to Lake Erie via the Detroit River.

Some 33,000 gallons of fuel oil had been removed when weather conditions caused suspension of operations Friday night.

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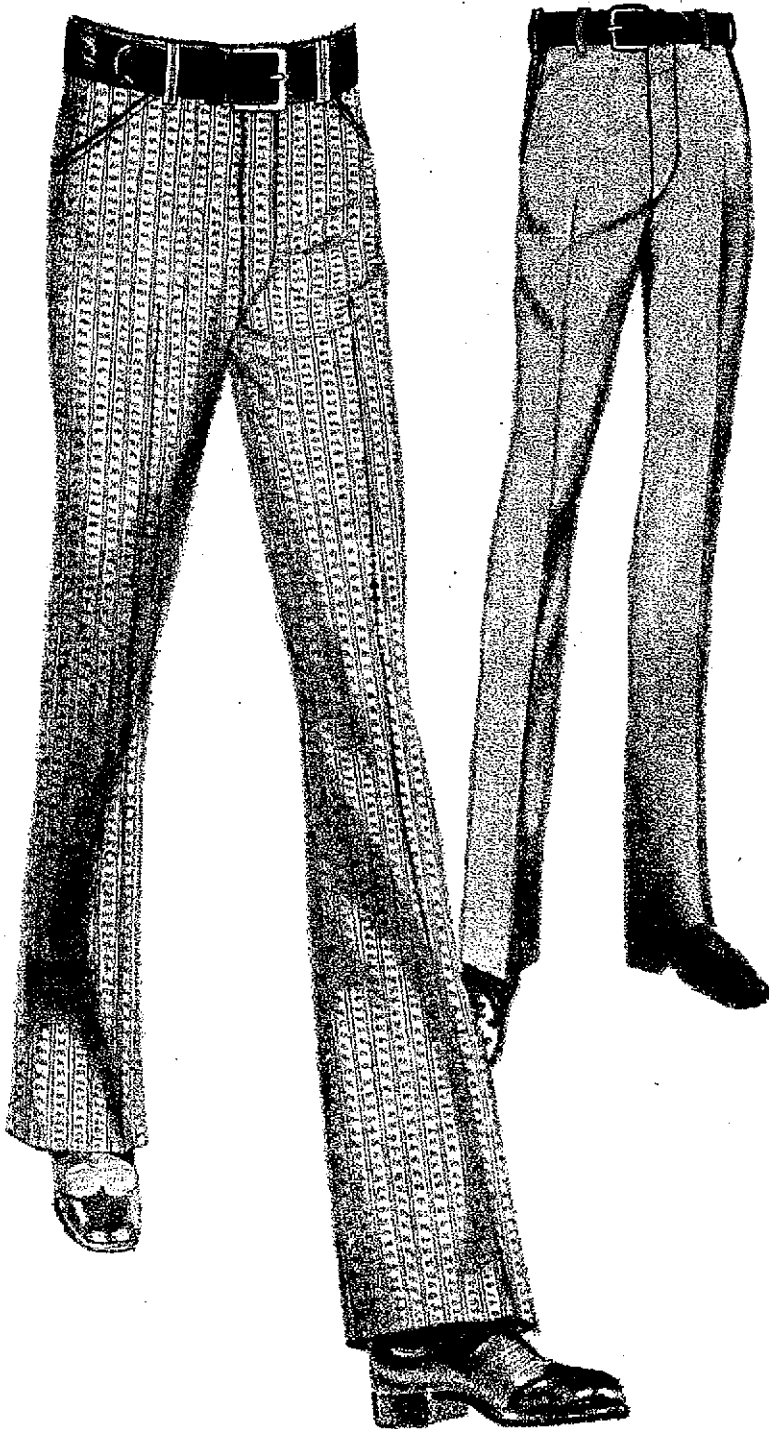
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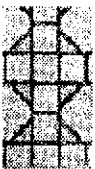
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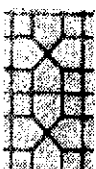
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# Draft objectors work ecology trail

**Editor's note:** One alternative is five years in the chink and a \$10,000 fine. Another is helping keep America the beautiful. Here's one project that conscientious objectors don't seem to object to.

**POINT PARTRIDGE, Wash.** — Quietly his screaming chain saw, Steve Pettit tugged at his beard and reflected "this job is a gold mine for me — I don't feel trapped."

For Pettit and nine other youths who carve campsites and trails out of heavily wooded state land on Whidbey Island, the conservation and recreation corps is an experiment that offers them an alternative to military service.

All 10 are conscientious objectors.

The experimental group, commonly known as the Ecology Corps, is being cosponsored by the Washington Department of Natural Resources and the Selective Service System. Only California has a similar "alternative service."

**SINCE THE** program began several months ago, the men have spent all of their working hours on the scenic island site, clearing heavy underbrush, carving out nine campsites and an observation area with an expansive view of Admiralty Inlet and building a carefully graded trail down the cliffside to the beach.

The trail opens six miles of deserted state beachland to the public. The recreation area is located about four miles west of the picturesque village of Coupeville.

"This is quite a pleasant alternative to five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine," said Pettit, 23, of Bellevue, Wash., referring to the penalties for refusing service to the country. "I've always enjoyed working in the woods, and this is a worthwhile experience for me. But a guy would have to want to do what we are doing, or he'd be miserable."

**PETTIT IS** foreman of

the crew. He assigns specific tasks at the beginning of a day and oversees progress, along with a field representative of the DNR.

Not all reaction is positive.

One CO, Steve Leonard of Seattle, said he got into the experimental program "because it is so structured, so easy, it's all set up for you." He said the ideal would be for a conscientious objector to develop his own program "so the work could go with your principles."

"This is just two years," the 20-year-old said, fingering his round-framed glasses. "It doesn't mean anything. It's a half cop-out. Everything's set up for me."

Does a conscientious objector have a service obligation to his country?

"If I could create a good family, if I could be true to myself, then I think I would be doing the country the greatest of services," Leonard said.

"We're somehow being exploited," said Jim Crawford, a 22-year-old Tacoma, Wash., native. "The work we're doing is legitimate, but we really didn't have much choice. Alternative service jobs are scarce and we didn't have many options."

**ALL AGREED** they enjoy freedom from the regimentation that marks military life, but some said they should be paid military wages. The men live in a barracks on nearby Camp Casey, a former Army outpost now used by Seattle Pacific College as a waterfront campus.

Pay is \$262 a month before living expenses are deducted. All funding comes from the Department of Natural Resources.

Working hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The men are free to leave camp evenings and weekends.

Praise already is being lavished on the program by draft officials, including national director Curtis Tarr, who recently visited the site.

# Deadly dust from the asbestos plant

(Continued from Page A-18)

at all," said Robert Klinger, the local's vice president.

Klinger and Marshal Smith, the local's international representative, traced the long fight for recognition of the health problem. Smith said it was in the late 1950's that union officials saw "something was wrong." But it was only last year that federal controls were applied to asbestos dust.

**MAYOR PATERO** feels the problem occurred years ago before asbestos dust levels were controlled and now no longer exists. "Right now the people think this is a bum rap on the municipality," he said.

He pointed to the rows of small, neat houses with well-kept lawns and asked, "Does this look like a dying town?"

Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., has agreed to introduce legislation to give federal compensation to victims of asbestos diseases and to give federal aid to J-M. should it be forced to upgrade its plant to meet new standards.

The mayor also feels federal money should be given for research, but he says until the research is completed the level of asbestos fibres per cubic centimeter should remain at its present level.

## Woman killed

**ALTA (UPI)** — Jean Miller, 44, Oakland, was killed Friday night when the car in which she was a passenger went off Interstate 80 near this Placer County community. The Highway Patrol said Mrs. Miller's husband, Cecil, who was driving the car, suffered minor injuries.

**BOROW FEELS** that level may not be strict enough. He believes tight controls should be applied to asbestos, particularly because its use is growing. Asbestos is used in many home building materials and in brake linings. Borow said others who work with the material may also be exposed to the diseases.

He also said the problem is not unique to Manville. A high incidence of mesothelioma has also cropped up in asbestos mining areas in South Africa and Canada and in England's asbestos plants.

Exposure in both asbestos plants and in asbestos using industries is at issue in the dispute over controls, since there also is a proposal that products containing more than five asbestos fibres per cubic centimeter be labeled as harmful.

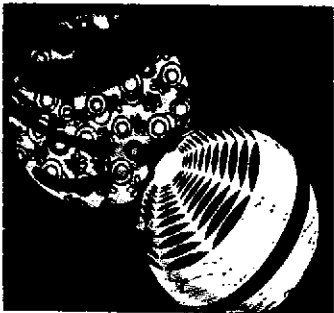
**JOHNS-MANVILLE** officials have argued the labeling would be inappropriate and that the dust level demanded by the union is "extreme" and "unsubstantiated" by scientific evidence. They say it would not be economically feasible for the company to operate at the level.

The company admits it may not have always acted with the utmost enlightenment in regard to asbestos health hazards, but says in the last five years it has spent \$5 million on improving ways of reducing exposure to asbestos dust in the Manville plant.

Union officials agree, as do government agencies, that J-M is now relatively progressive in its use of environmental control methods. But the union says the lower dust level is needed to protect the workers.



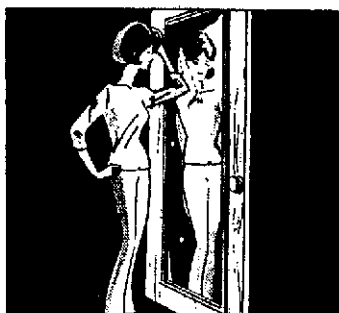
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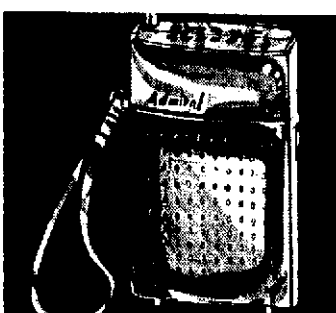
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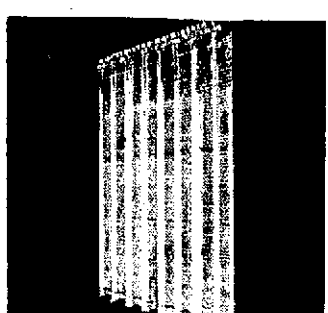
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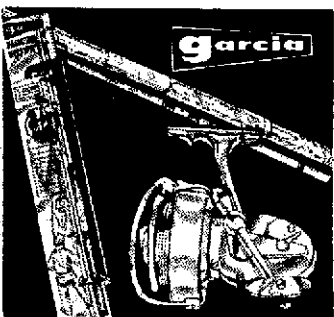
Solid state AM/FM chassis for extra-sensitive reception. AFC "locks in" FM stations. Brushed aluminum formed trim on black, with earphone and 9 volt battery.



## KNIT CURTAIN PANELS

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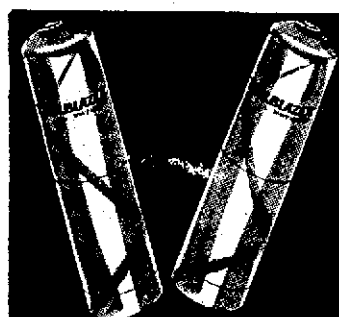
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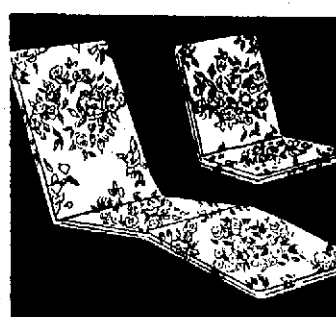
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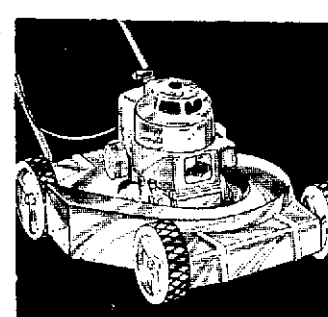
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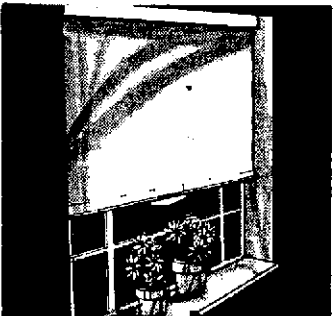
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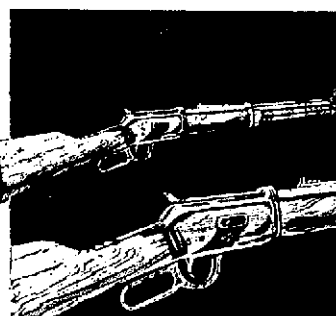
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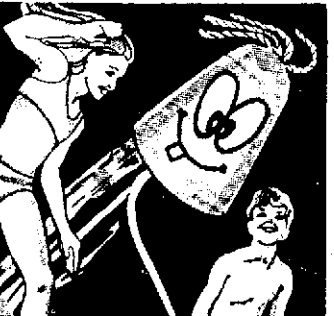
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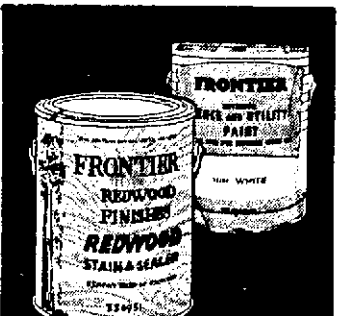
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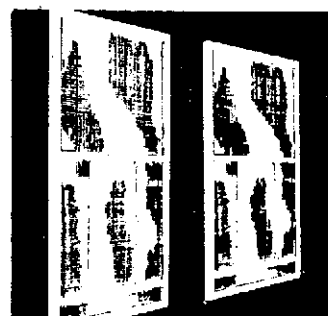
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HOUSE-SENATE PANEL TO DEBATE DREDGE SPOILS

Major hurdle to water pollution control looms

By AL EISELE  
I.P.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — After a month of inconclusive preliminary negotiations, a House-Senate conference committee will try this week to remove the first major obstacle to passage of the nation's most far-reaching water pollution control legislation.

The issue which the conferees will grapple with involves a basic disagreement between the House and Senate conferees regarding the regulation of dumping dredge spoils in U.S. coastal and interior waters.

The House bill gives the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers authority to regulate the disposition of dredge spoils while the Senate bill assigns that responsibility to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Although staff members of the House Public Works Committee have voiced optimism that the multibillion dollar omnibus measure will be approved by the conferees and by Congress before the 92nd Congress expires late this year, many others involved in the conference deliberations believe the dredge-spoils issue will provide the first clear sign of whether there will be a water pollution bill this year.

A conservation lobbying group, the Environmental Policy Center, has identified 31 major differences between the Senate bill, which was approved last December, and the bill passed by the House in March.

Conservationists have sharply criticized the \$24.6-billion House bill, which is strongly backed by the Nixon administration and major industrial groups, because they feel it contains too many concessions to industrial polluters.

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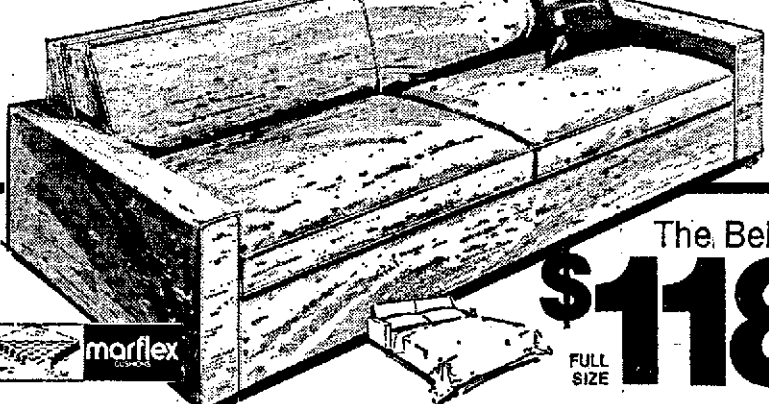
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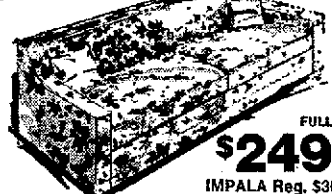
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# Tiny Indian tribe in the Everglades

Editor's note: It was the last place they could go, the watery wilderness of the Everglades. There the tiny Miccosukee tribe has made a home even as the civilization of another world slowly intrudes on them and the swampland where they have lived at peace with nature.

By ERIC SHARP

JIMMY TIGER'S VILLAGE, Fla. (AP) — In 1924, a 4-year-old Miccosukee Indian boy named Buffalo Tiger crouched in a clump of bushes in the Everglades and got his first look at white men.

They were hunters who had driven out from Miami 40 miles to the east and the frightened child couldn't understand why the whites were shooting the lovely but inedible birds that soared above the vast Sea of Grass.

In 1972, a 52-year-old man named Buffalo Tiger is chairman of the Miccosukee tribe, trying to lead his people along a path that will let them preserve their way of life despite changes wrought by white men like those hunters he saw as a boy.

"Those were the best times, happy times, but we didn't know it then," Buffalo Tiger says of his childhood. "We couldn't see what was coming. Now, we're trying to make adjustments that will let us take what we need from the white men without destroying our culture, the old way of life."

EVER SINCE THEY moved into the Everglades more than 100 years ago, the Miccosukee have been a "hunting people." But whites have slaughtered the deer, alligators, birds and other game in such numbers that stringent hunting regulations have been imposed to keep the animals from being wiped from the face of the earth.

"Now, we have to obey the state hunting regulations for deer and whatever game is left, and we're not allowed to hunt alligators at all," Buffalo Tiger says. "The white man kills off most of the game, by killing the animals and draining the swamps. Then he says, 'You Indians can't hunt any more.' When they took our hunting away, they made us slaves to jobs we had to take to support our families."

But Buffalo Tiger, who was named recently by Gov. Reubin Askew to head the state Indian Affairs Council, says he thinks the time has arrived when politicians and the public will help the Miccosukee in their drive to keep their identity from being submerged in the immense white society that surrounds them.

AT THE BEGINNING of the 19th century, the Miccosukee lived in North Florida and had their first experiences with whites when land-hungry settlers pushed into the rich farming area from Georgia and Alabama.

Miccosukee and Seminole tribesmen fought for their lands in a series of devastating battles over the next 40 years. They ended with most of the Indians dead or shipped off to reservations in Oklahoma.

But when the Seminoles agreed to move to reservations, the Miccosukees refused and pulled back into the trackless, watery world of the Everglades where the whites had no reason or inclination to follow. For many years the few survivors lived in peace, avoiding contact with white men.

But following World War II, real estate developers began to eye the rich marshlands as potential building sites.

ALTHOUGH development of the Everglades has been slow, Dade County tried two years ago to build a huge jetport near



TOMMY TIGER Lives in Old Way —AP Newsphoto Photo

the village owned by Buffalo Tiger's brother, Jimmy.

The Indians opposed the airport because they feared the commercial development that would spring up around it, and the plan was defeated after conservationists marshaled strong public opposition.

One small voice that made up the vast outcry belonged to another of Buffalo Tiger's brothers, Tommy, whom Buffalo Tiger calls "a real Indian."

Tommy is a quiet man who has little to do with whites. He and his wife live on a small, tree-studded island in the Everglades eight miles from the nearest road and approachable only by aircraft for most of the year.

TOMMY LIVES completely in the old way, sleeping on a wooden platform under an open-sided, thatched-roof hut called a chickee. There's one chickee to eat in, another to cook in and a third to sleep in. He raises a few vegetables, fishes for bass and gets what little cash he needs by hunting frogs to sell to Miami restaurants.

The Miccosukee point out that they never moved onto a reservation, and they correct anyone who mistakenly calls them Seminoles.

"Most of the Seminoles are Creeks," Buffalo Tiger says. "We're a different people altogether. We even speak a different language."

THE MICCOSUKEE today number about 500, most of whom live along U.S. 41, a narrow road built on a causeway that slices across South Florida from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico.

In 1962, they incorporated to win official recognition from the government as a tribe separate from the Seminoles, most of whom live on reservations near Dania on the East Coast, in the Big Cypress Swamp to the northwest and in other areas of the state out of the Everglades.

The Miccosukee know the importance their language has in preserving their independence, and children who attend elementary school near Jimmy's village are taught in both Miccosukee and English.

"WE LOOK AT some of the other tribes, and we don't want what happened to them to happen to us," Buffalo Tiger says. "Those people have been defeated. They go to school and they aren't even allowed to speak their own language. They give up. They're afraid to speak up. White man have to do everything for them, supply their blankets and their food and their houses. We never were defeated, so we have kind of pride in us. We don't think we're better than anybody else, but we give people respect and we expect to get respect from them."

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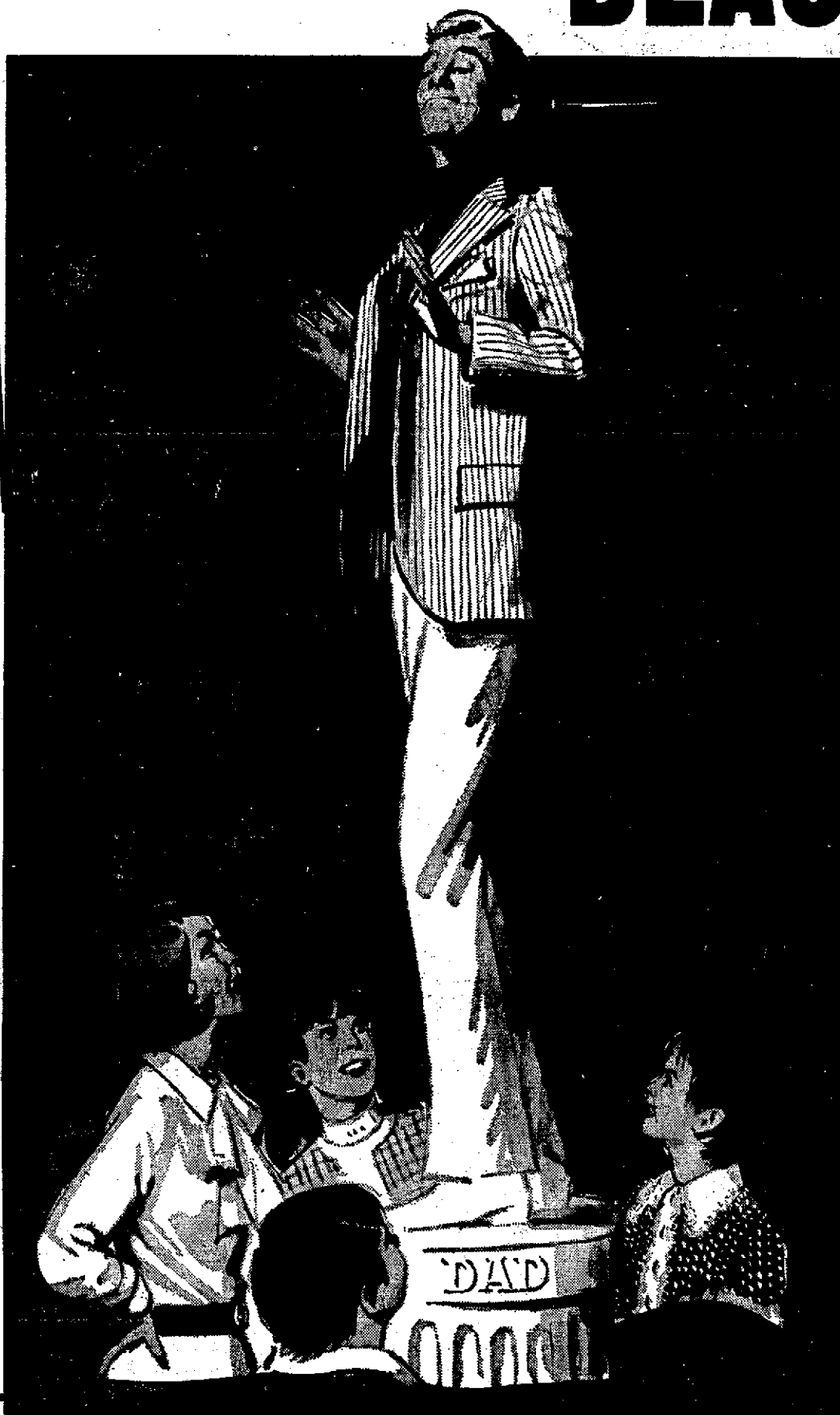
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SATO GREETSS KISSINGER IN TOKYO  
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—AP Wirephoto

## Still top Asia link, Kissinger tells Sato

TOKYO (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger assured Japan Saturday that it remains the anchor of American policy in Asia and said Red China does not plan to use force to take over Taiwan, the Chinese Nationalist stronghold.

Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, made these points in the first of a three-day series of meetings with Japan's top politicians and business leaders.

He dined with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, and afterward the two went into private talks with only an interpreter present. Before them was a wide range of political and economic issues.

Both Kissinger and Sato appeared in good spirits as they emerged from the four-hour conversation. Sato told newsmen the meeting lasted longer than expected "because we found ourselves like-minded."

Another of Nixon's top aides, Elliot Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, also was in Japan offering reassurances that the evolution of U.S. policy toward China and the Soviet Union will not leave the Japanese in the lurch.

Richardson spoke at a conference of Japanese and American leaders in Shimoda, 130 miles southwest of Tokyo. He told them: "My government intends not only to maintain its close relationship with Japan but to strengthen it."

Kissinger began his assignment of papering over the cracks on U.S.-Japanese relations soon after his arrival Friday night. During the first 24 hours of his talks with government and business leaders, no major demonstrations were reported.

But he and the U.S. ambassador, Robert Ingersoll, were showered with anti-American leaflets at one

point by antiwar youths.

In his talks, Kissinger explained that no secret deals were made in Peking or Moscow and said the U.S.-Japanese security treaty remains the bulwark of peace in Asia.

Kissinger's aides said they were more than satisfied with the talks and the way the American envoy has been received.

Sources within the host organization, the private U.S.-Japan Economic Council, said Kissinger also reported no talks are under way between Taipei

and Peking and predicted change in the relations between hostile Communists and Nationalists will be gradual.

In coming to Japan at this juncture, Kissinger is getting involved — whether he wants to or not — in Japanese politics.

Sato is expected to announce his resignation within a week, making him a lame-duck prime minister, but one still anxious to have a strong say in the succession. The long talks with Kissinger were likely to bolster his position.

## Libya's Khadafy may nationalize oil

BEIRUT (UPI) — Premier Moammar Khadafy of Libya may announce 51 per cent government control of more than 20 Western oil companies operating on Libyan territory, oil sources in Beirut said Saturday.

Political informants here said Khadafy was expected to disclose important decisions on Libyan oil policy in a speech in Tripoli today.

Libya has expressed full support of Iraq's nationalization of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC).

Most Arab oil states are pressing for 20 per cent participation in the companies that extract their oil, but Libya — along with Nigeria — has declared it wants 51 per cent. The major American companies operating in Libya include Bunker Hunt, Mobil, Esso and Occidental.

A leading world oil expert was reported, meantime, to have begun mediation in the dispute between the Iraqi government and IPC, which was nationalized June 1.

Oil sources here said

that Nadim Pachachi, secretary-general of the 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), was instructed by an extraordinary OPEC conference here Friday to open contacts with the two sides.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

### Facts You Should Know About Opals and Pearls

by Tony Chapiro

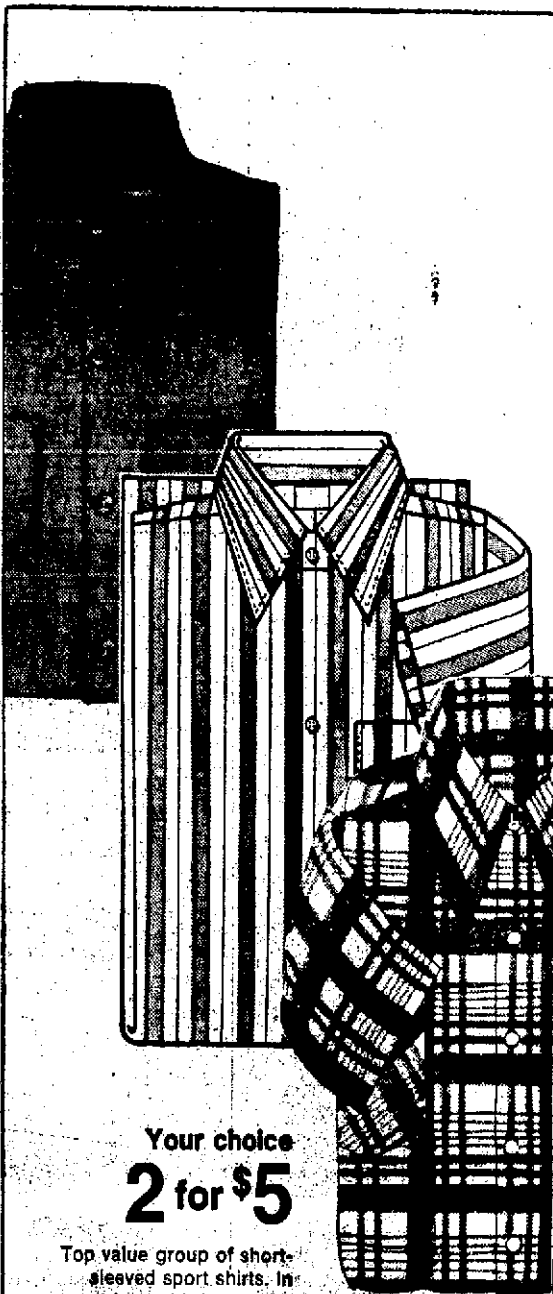
Here are some helpful hints about Opals and Pearls as explained in the booklet, "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry" by the Better Business Bureau Educational Division.

**Opal** — The most unique of the gem stones differing from the rest not only in color aspect, but in formation as well. It is, really, a solidified silica jelly, its color display being due to the existence of thin films filling what once were cracks in the mass. The rainbow colors are the results of interference of light, the varying thickness of film causing different colors. Opals require special care because they tend to dry and crack. Bathing the opal occasionally in olive oil, or coating it with olive oil when it is not in use, will help preserve it. The opal (or the tourmaline) is the Birthstone for October.

**Pearls** — Found naturally in finished form. Pearls are, in a sense, the purest of all gems. They have been known and prized since long before the Christian era. These gems are found where mollusks flourish, but not in the market or edible variety of oysters. Quality and value of genuine Pearls, depend upon: freedom from skin imperfections; roundness; lustre; if white, their tint; and size, increasing in value, with the size, increasing in value, with the other factors, the larger they are. A valuable pearl necklace requires careful matching and gradation according to all these factors. Rose tinted pearl are the most valuable, but there are also white or cream-colored pearls. Natural pearls are rare today and the pearl business is almost entirely in cultured pearls. The Pearl (or the moonstone) is the Birthstone for June.

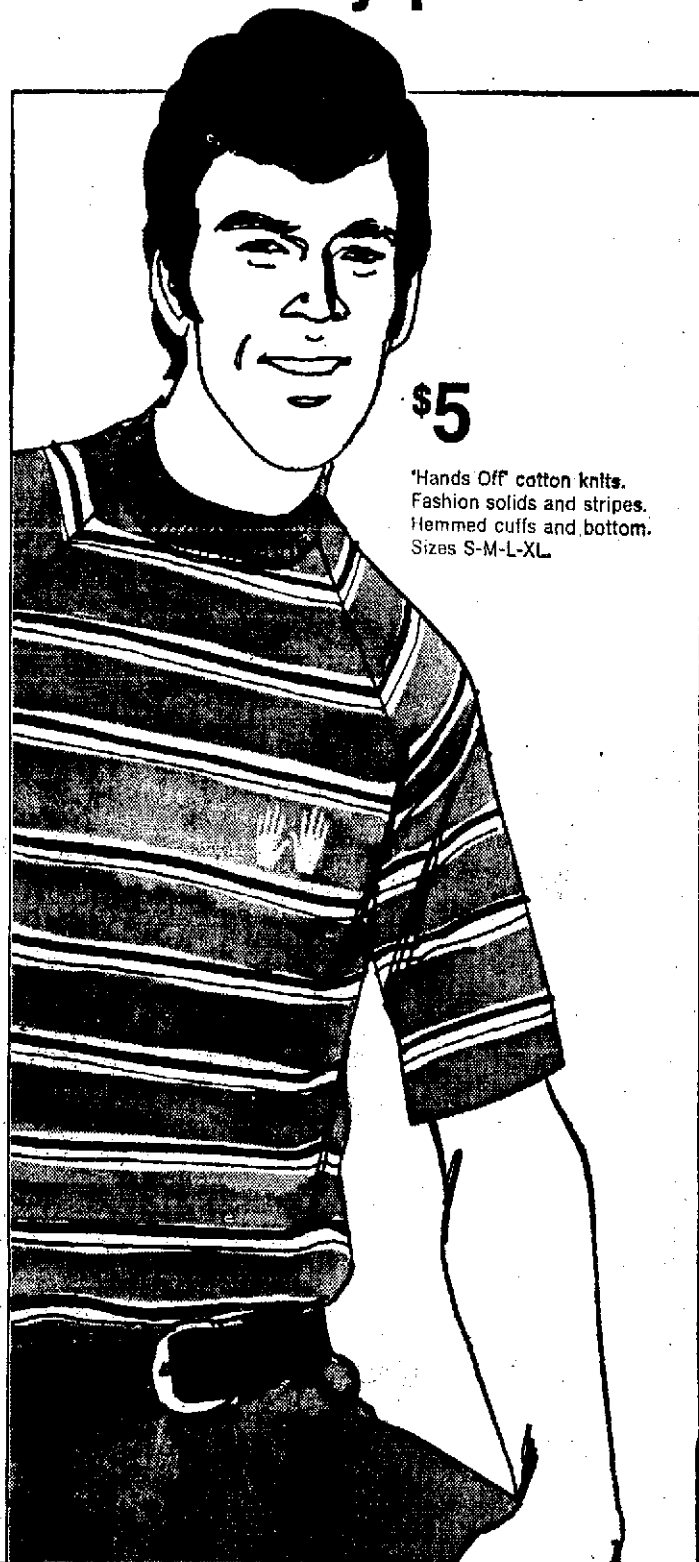
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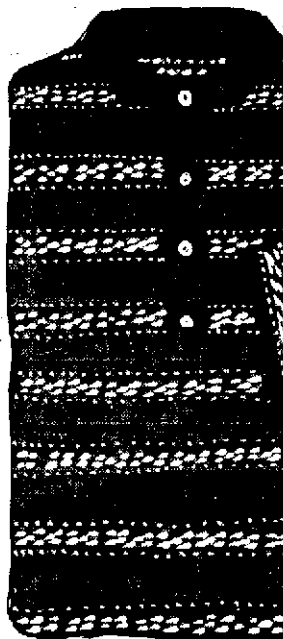
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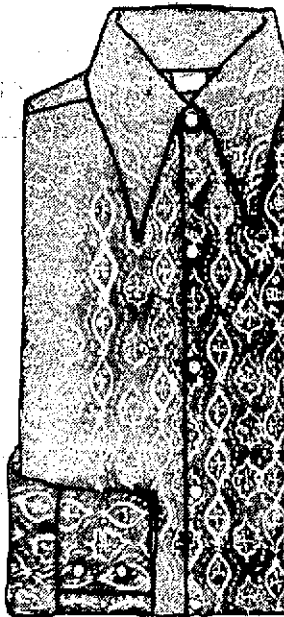
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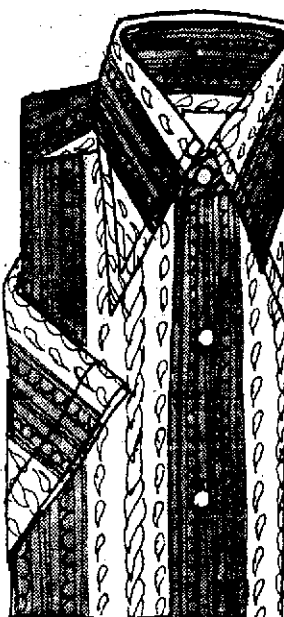
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—AP Wirephoto

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STATE TALKS THIS WEEK

# Mexico president to call on Nixon

By CHARLES GREEN  
MEXICO CITY — Luis Echeverria, one of Mexico's most traveled presidents, calls on another traveler this week when he makes a state visit to Washington for talks with President Nixon. The Mexican president has made it clear he is not going north with his hand out for anything but a warm greeting.

Echeverria, pronounced ech-ev-a-REE-a is to leave Mexico City Wednesday for Camp David and go on to the nation's capital Thursday for at least two days of talks. He is to speak before a joint session of Congress and a meeting of the Organization of American states before visiting four other cities. He plans to return to Mexico about June 21.

Although the two presidents have nothing of grave importance to discuss — relations between Mexico and the United States have for the past two decades grown steadily warmer — he does have a couple of things on his

mind. The most important is a solution to the problem of salinity in the Colorado River. Mexico says this has poisoned vast tracts of farm land in the Mexicali Valley south of California and Arizona. He also wants better treatment of Mexican nationals in the United States.

The 49-year-old Mexican, 18 months into his six-year term, has visited every section of this country and made state visits to Japan and Chile. He has also had informal state visits in Mexico with the presidents of four Central American republics and Panama.

This meeting will be the 21st between heads of state of the United States and Mexico. Nixon met with Gustavo Diaz Ordaz Sept. 3, 1970, in San Diego, Calif., and a month previously met with him in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

The problem of salinity has plagued the two countries for more than a decade. Mexico claims irrigation on the U.S. side of the border drains salts into the



PRES. LUIS ECHEVERRIA  
Traveler-to-Traveler

river so that by the time the water reaches Mexico it is unfit for agricultural use. The Mexicali Valley, once rich in cotton and wheat, has been ruined by the salinity, the Mexicans feel. They point out cotton production has fallen from 500,000 bales in 1965 to 142,000 bales estimated for this year, while usable

land dropped from 134,000 to 42,000 hectares. A hectare is 2.47 acres.

Echeverria made inspection trips to the valley last month to study the problem. He has been under pressure to demand damages from the United States but has subdued his public statements, apparently in hope a friendly agreement can be reached. The issue has become emotional and political in Mexico.

The U.S. position has been that the 1944 treaty which governs the water supply guarantees Mexico only that the flow from the Colorado River will be usable. The United States has indicated it is open to suggestions for a solution but has also indicated this is a problem which it feels should be solved by technicians, not by presidents.

The treatment of Mexican nationals in the United States may be a more delicate problem. Hundreds of thousands of Mexicans cross the border illegally each year. Their exact

number is not known, but the U.S. Immigration Service reports about 30,000 Mexicans a year.

Echeverria would like some sort of guarantees for these Mexicans' treatment by immigration officials and by employers. Most of the illegal immigrants cross the 2,000-mile border to do agriculture work. They often complain that farmers mistreat them or withhold wages.

Echeverria, in exchange for some sort of guarantees for better treatment for those deported, perhaps will offer closer patrol on the Mexican side of the border in an attempt to reduce illegal crossings. The Mexican president does not want a return of the "bracero" program under which U.S. agriculturalists legally imported Mexican farm labor. He feels that would defeat his government's attempts to improve the lot of the Mexican peasant through social reforms and expanded agriculture credits.

A Mexican farm worker

can make as much an hour in the United States as he makes a week on some Mexican farms. If the drain is not stopped, Echeverria feels, it could seriously harm his agriculture

program.

In visits to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Antonio, Tex., Echeverria wants to meet with as many Mexican nationals as possible. He has

made it clear he does not want to meddle in U.S. politics and has scheduled no meetings with leaders of the Chicano movement because they are U.S. citizens, not Mexican citizens.

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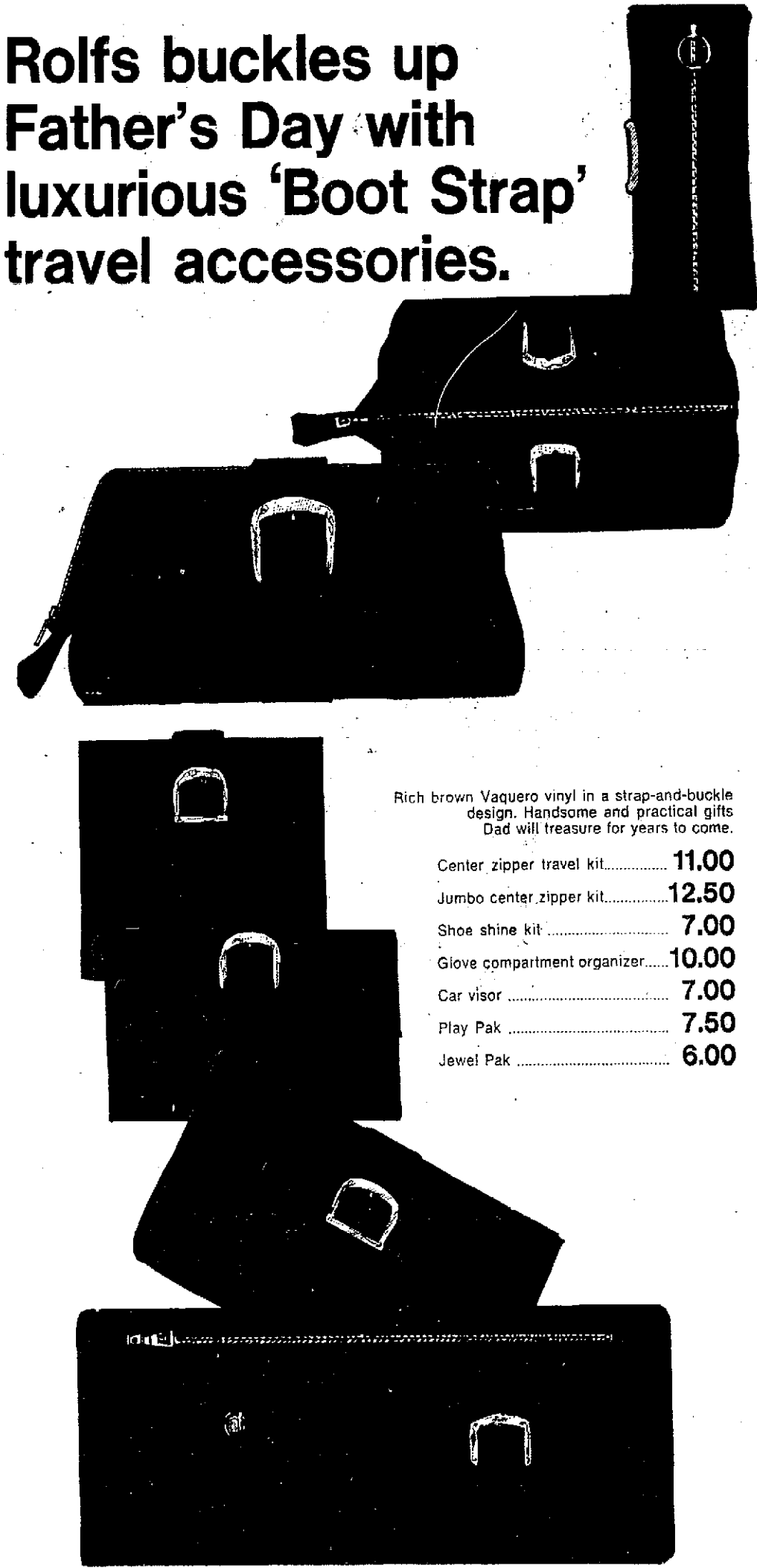
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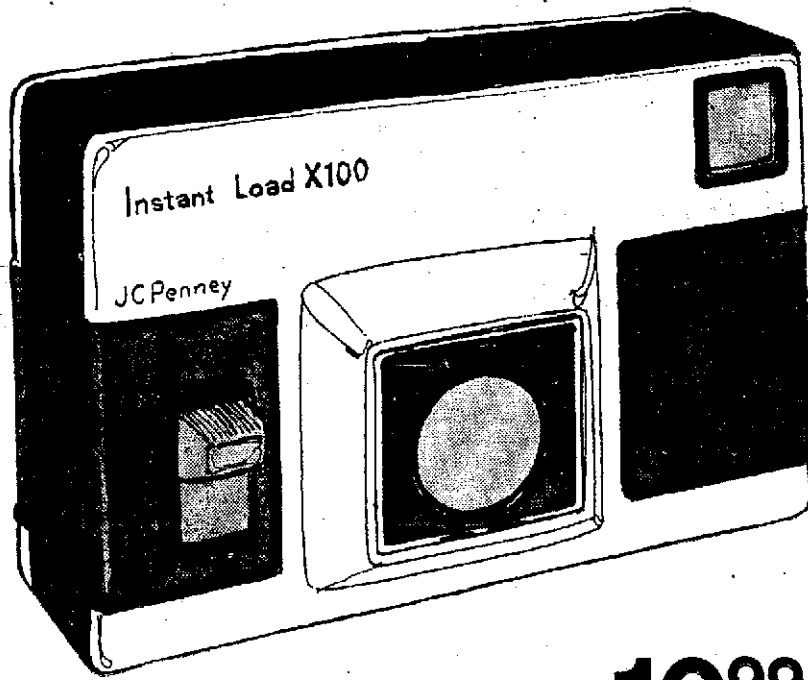
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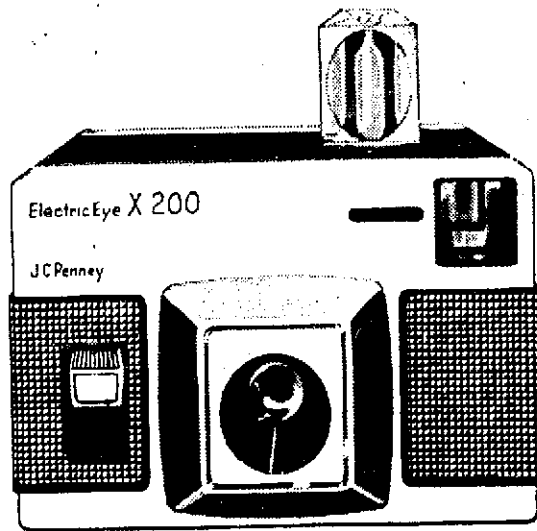
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A CAR IS HALTED and checked at one of the barricades set up Saturday by men in paramilitary uniforms around the Protestant strongholds in Northern Irish capital city. Five persons have died in less than 24 hours, the result of shooting and bombings.

—AP Wirephoto

## Girl, 16, killed, 12 others wounded in Irish violence

BELFAST (UPI) — Snipers firing from barricaded Catholic neighborhoods killed a 16-year-old girl and wounded at least 12 other persons Saturday in Northern Ireland's capital. Furious Protestants threw up barricades around their own areas, and demanded decisive British army action to smash the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) which has created the so-called "no go" areas behind the Catholic barriers. A spokesman for the militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association said it was giving its "last warning" to British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland William Whitelaw to send the army against IRA-controlled zones in Belfast and Londonderry.

A British army spokesman said the girl was killed and five persons wounded, two of them also teen-agers, by a pair of snipers shooting into the Protestant Grosvenor Road area. British troops returned the fire, he said, and apparently wounded one of the snipers. At least seven other persons were wounded in similar sniping incidents, the spokesman said. Troops wounded and captured one gunman and seized a quantity of arms in a raided house. THE GIRL was the eighth person killed in five days of escalating violence in Northern Ireland. Her death was the 371st attributed to sectarian and political disturbances in the past three years.

Protestants used stolen cars, buses, trucks and burned-out vehicles to throw up at least 70 street barricades around their neighborhoods. The Ulster Defense Association spokesman said the Protestant barricades will be taken down at midnight today. He added, however, that they will be made permanent unless Whitelaw moves against the IRA by next weekend. At midday, thousands of Protestants behind massed British and Ulster flags and bagpipe bands marched from their barricaded neighborhoods to City Hall Square for a rally demanding the IRA be crushed. Ranks of men carrying swords formed color guards for the flags. "We want action!" the crowd roared at William Craig, leader of the militant Protestant Ulster Vanguard Movement, political parent of the UDA. The parade, the barricades and the rally caused traffic chaos in Belfast. Bus service was canceled. Troops sealed off the downtown area. Hospitals said their ambulances were being dangerously delayed and appealed to guards to let them through the barricades.

## Yugoslavs, Russ in 'new friendship'

BELGRADE (UPI) — President Tito returned home from Moscow Saturday, ending a five-day visit to the Soviet Union during which relations between Russia and Yugoslavia entered a new phase of friendship.

Tito, 80, was given a hero's welcome in the Soviet Union, which he openly condemned only four years ago when Soviet led Warsaw-pact troops overran Czechoslovakia.

"Our talks were held in an atmosphere of friendship, frankness and mutual respect," Tito told newsmen who turned out for his arrival at the Belgrade Airport.

The Yugoslav President said the Soviets affirmed once again the principles of Yugoslav territorial and political integrity. "These principles are the basis on which cooperation between the two countries can develop," he said.

In a joint communique, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union approved of a European security conference, West Germany's treaties with Poland and East Germany, and the Soviet-American agreement on limiting nuclear arms.

The two sides also reaffirmed their support of "the inviolable right of the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia freely to de-

cide their own fate without foreign interference."

Tito's visit demonstrated he had patched things up with the Kremlin after four years of bitter words and hard feelings following the 1968 Czechoslovakia invasion.

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## Exile to West--latest Red 'Siberia'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet secret police, long accustomed to getting rid of political dissidents by putting them in labor camps or insane asylums, have adopted a new tactic — exile to the West.

Soviet Jews have been leaving for Israel on religious grounds in record numbers over the past year. The secret police, or KGB, apparently are taking advantage of this wave of emigration to force out

some troublesome political dissidents as well.

In most cases, KGB officers have summoned dissidents and offered this choice: Leave the Soviet Union for Israel or face indefinite imprisonment. Some faced with this proposition had not sought to emigrate. Some were not even Jews.

For a Jew who identifies with Israel, such an opportunity may be the realization of a dream. For a dis-

sident Russian who has no ties with Israel, it amounts to political exile, banishment from the land of his birth, separation from a civil rights movement to which he has given his time and energy.

The latest dissident to leave Russia under these circumstances was the Leningrad poet Iosif Brodsky. Though a Jew, Brodsky identified more strongly with the domestic dissident movement.

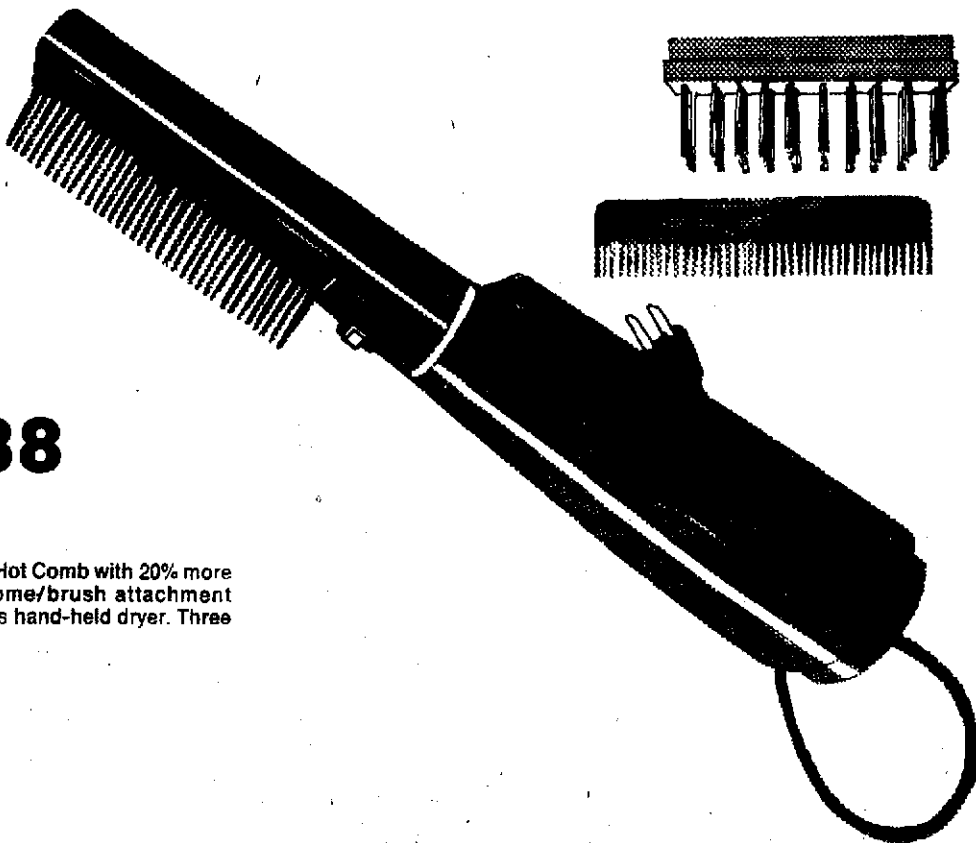
Brodsky's friends in Moscow said the KGB interrogated him shortly before President Nixon arrived for summit talks on May 22. The police informed Brodsky he was free to leave the Soviet Union and emigrate to Israel. Brodsky's friends said he had no desire to emigrate but clearly understood that refusal would mean imprisonment.

Brodsky, 34, left Russia Monday with exit papers that gave his destination

as Israel. At last report, he had applied in Vienna for a visa to emigrate to the United States.

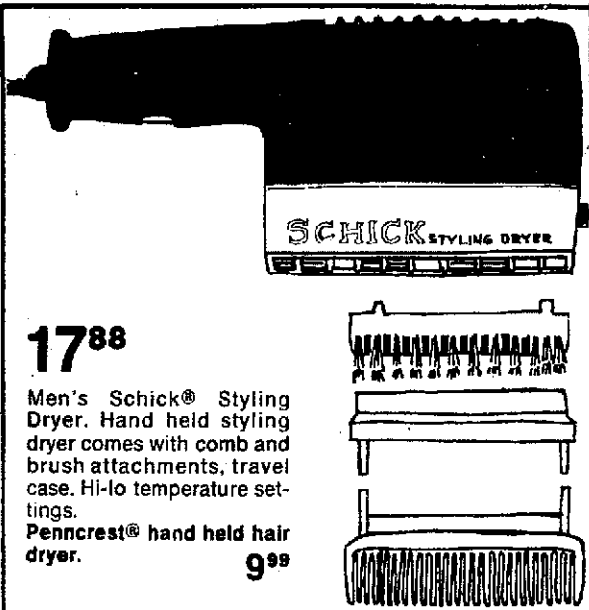
On the day of Nixon's arrival two other veterans of the civil rights movement, artist Yuri Titov and his wife Yelena, left Moscow with visas marked "destination Israel." They are not Jews and had no intention of emigrating to Israel. They went to Rome instead.

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New Remington® Hot Comb with 20% more drying power. Comb/brush attachment snaps off for use as hand-held dryer. Three attachments.



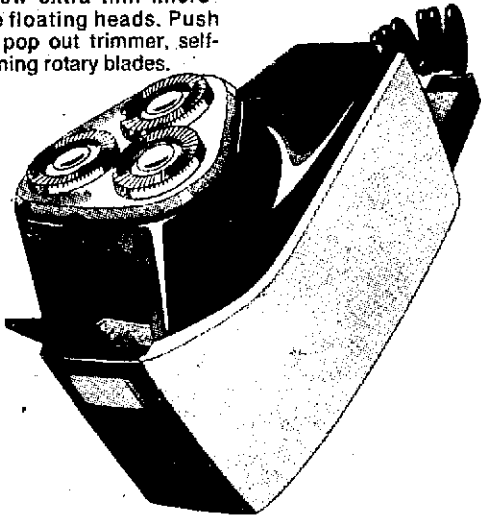
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Men's Schick® Styling Dryer. Hand held styling dryer comes with comb and brush attachments, travel case. Hi-lo temperature settings. Penncrest® hand held hair dryer.

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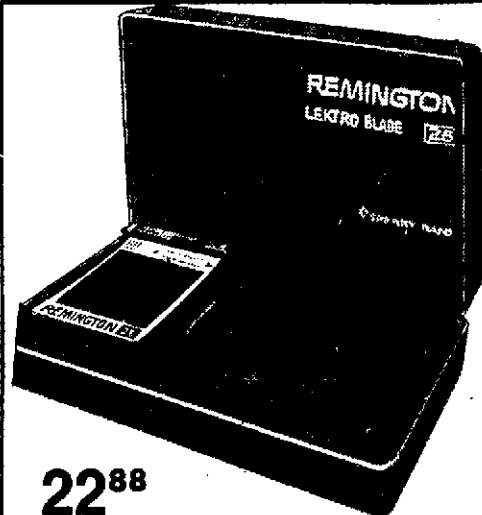
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Remington® Lektro Blade cord shaver with slant head design. Hideaway trimmer for sideburns; push-up switch for easy cleaning. With replacement blades. Black or brown gift case.

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LONG VOYAGE TO AMERICA

Phoenician theory test set

BEIRUT (UPI) — A 46-year-old Canadian former schoolteacher said Saturday that he planned to sail a 30-foot wooden boat 6,000 miles to America in an effort to show the ancient Phoenicians got there before Columbus.

Dietrich Dumbro said he would start in mid-July on a two-year voyage across the Indian and Pacific oceans with his wife, Isabel, and his two sons, Dexter, 16, and Laurence, 7.

Dumbro is working here on his boat, "Phoenicia," made from wood found in Lebanon, traditional home of the Phoenicians, a blue-eyed race of travelers and explorers who traded over vast areas of the globe 3,000 years ago.

When it is completed, he will truck it to the Jordanian port of Aquaba, on the Red Sea, to begin the long voyage.

Dumbro said he got the idea of following in the presumed path of the Phoenicians when he lived in a north Canadian reservation with an Indian tribe 20 years ago.

"They adopted me and made me an honorary chief, 'Chief Bear's Paw,' and told me their history

and legends," he said. "They said that after them, long before Christopher Columbus, there arrived in America palefaces with beards. These could only have been Phoenicians." I decided to establish the historic fact of the affair."

Historians and archeologists have turned up much evidence indicating that Norsemen — who also wore beards — reached North America before Columbus. However, their landfall was on the East Coast rather than the Pacific.

"This project is the dream of my life," Dumbro said. "I expect many dangers and it will cost me up to \$20,000, but I think it is worth it."

Gen. Clark tours Italy for bicentennial documentary

ROME (AP) — Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the U.S. 5th Army during the Allied invasion of Italy in World War II, arrived in Rome Saturday for a 10-day tour of American battle monuments and military cemeteries.

As chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, Clark will participate in the filming of a documentary on commission activities being made for the American Revolution bicentennial.

The filming in Italy will take place at the Sicily-Rome American military cemetery and memorial at Nettuno. Clark also will inspect the U.S. military cemetery and memorial at Florence.

ANYWAY YOU view it, you get good results selling TV sets with Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959.

LOYALTY

EYESS, France (UPI) — In France as in England a man's home is his castle. This was demonstrated here this week when a prisoner, due to be freed after serving a 10-year sentence, asked the warden to keep him locked up two more weeks.

He is the star of the prison soccer team and he did not want to deprive his home team of a valuable player in the French Prisons' Cup Tournament.

AVERAGE

A recent computer survey determined that the average military man is 23 years old, married and has 1.8 children. It fol-

FUNNIES

lows that the average military man's average wife is more than eight months pregnant. (See related story Page B-12.)

BANDIT

ARLINGTON, Wash. (UPI) — When a bank robber asked teller Thelma Lindstrom for \$1,000 in \$20 bills, she asked him Wednesday whether he had an account with the bank.

"Yes," he replied and then became so confused he fled empty-handed.

NO SMOG

HANSON, Mass. (UPI) — Elizabeth O. Allen's chief source of transportation is a horse and buggy.

Mrs. Allen, 70, who lives alone on a small farm in this community, about 20 miles southeast of Boston, makes daily trips to the supermarket in a 75-year-old carriage pulled by "King," a former race horse. She said she enjoys taking care of the horse.

"I'd rather have a horse than \$50,000," Mrs. Allen said.

CONCERN

SANDY — Utah (UPI) — Bicyclist Stanford McDonald was hit by a car and taken to a hospital. As he lay on a stretcher he expressed his main concern: "Do you think they'll give me a ticket?" he asked.

LUCKY

CORONADO (AP) — After a day, the thief gave back Phyllis Ann Smith's car Monday, with some advice.

"You're lucky someone like me took the car," a note said. "Next time don't leave the keys."



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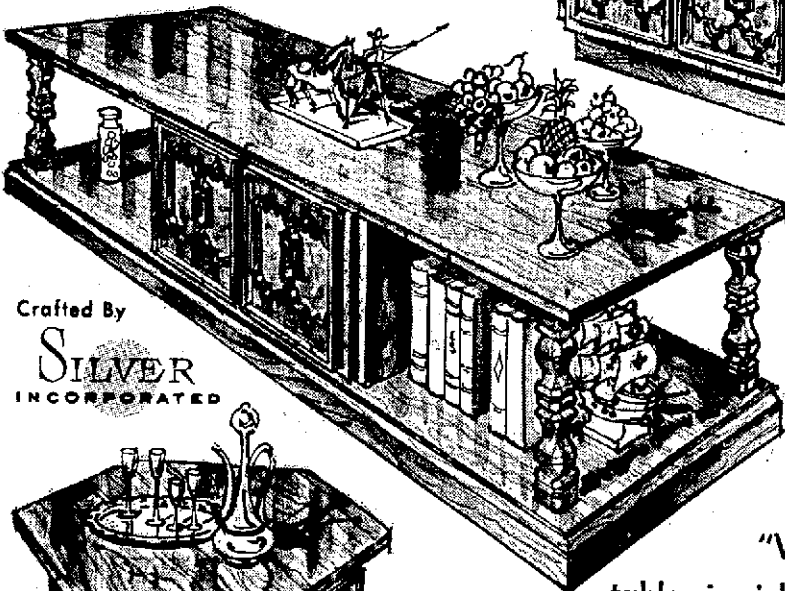
Summer checkouts.  
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Polyester knit pantsuit in purple, brown, or green. 10 to 18. \$23

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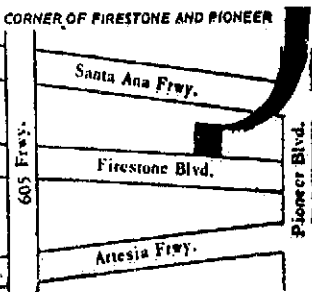
When we realized we must furnish and decorate all our room displays we decided to go into the furniture business and become a full service remodeling center just as we are a full service remodeling center. You can get anything from as little as a lamp or game table to a master bedroom and bath, all completely furnished and decorated. THIS IS WHAT WE MEAN BY A FULL SERVICE CENTER.

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# Heir to British throne is naturally thrifty

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — The boy was so absorbed in his reading he didn't hear his mother calling him.

The book was not a schoolboy thriller. Its title was: "How to Make Money."

"That," said the young man, "is a jolly useful thing to know about."

Queen Elizabeth scanned a few pages of the paperback handed her by Prince Charles — then a teen-ager — and sadly agreed. She was trying at the time to keep up regal appearances on a government allowance set in 1952 and only recently increased after considerable Parliamentary debate.

THE QUEEN was not surprised at her young son's choice of reading material. When he was only six she discovered he had drawn up a budget for spending his one shilling (14 cents) weekly allowance at the candy store across the street from Windsor Castle.

As the years went by it became ever more evident that the heir to the throne was naturally thrifty — a throwback perhaps to his great-great grandmother Queen Victoria. His respect for the coins and notes bearing his mother's portrait had nothing to do with personal circumstances — he is heir to the immense income of the Duchy of Cornwall.

Now that he is 23 Charles is thinking of taking his interest in finance a step further. He is due soon for a break from his



PRINCE CHARLES  
A Matter of Heritage

duties as a sub-lieutenant in the British Navy in which he is serving a three-year hitch. He wants to spend it studying the money market.

HIS GREAT-UNCLE Earl Mountbatten of Burma, recommended an intensive course at the Harvard School of Business Administration. But this would pose security problems for American authorities and he might be needed here for state duties from time to time. So friends think a spell in a big London financial district office, such as the Rothschilds, might be more practical — though they feel he will still try to study in the United States some day.

When Charles came into his estates at the age of 18 he spent several days examining the accounts and made clear he wanted to be informed of everything.

He now attends meetings of the administrators, listens intently and makes many suggestions. Even at sea he gets regular reports and balance sheets sent to him. He is said to have a working knowledge of investments, bookkeeping, computers and allied subjects.

In his mahogany desk at Buckingham Palace the prince keeps a private account book setting out details of his personal shopping with a file for the bills. He knows exactly what he spends, does most of his own shopping and always asks the price before he buys even in exclusive London shops where nothing so crass as money is mentioned between salesman and customer.

HIS PERSONAL tastes are modest but he gives generous birthday and Christmas gifts. He wears his clothes for years, hates to part with old favorites. At Cambridge he used to cycle around with fellow students in shabby flannel trousers and an old jacket with leather patches at the elbows.

The income of the Duchy of Cornwall is around 300,000 pounds sterling (\$780,000) a year but Charles turns most of that back to the treasury to be set against the civil list which Parliament provides for the upkeep of the crown. He keeps only \$39,000 a year for himself.

Someday when Charles achieves his destiny an old nursery rhyme may come true. It goes:  
"The king was in his counting house . . ."

## Israeli ambassador says Nixon 'best friend ever'

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassador to the U.S., said Saturday President Nixon expressed commitments at his recent summit with Soviet leaders in Moscow that prove he is the best friend Israel ever had in the White House.

Rabin, speaking in a recorded interview with Israel Radio, did not define the commitments to which he referred, however, nor did he explain in any way how they might affect U.S. policy toward either Israel or the Soviet Union.

"I cannot recall any other president who undertook such commitments toward Israel as Nixon in the last Moscow summit," Rabin said.

"The Russians know today they have business with an American president who is ready to take more daring decisions than any other political leader in the United States, and that is a consideration they take in calculating their moves."

Israeli government spokesmen and U.S. officials both have said the Middle East conflict was not on the agenda of Nixon's summit in Moscow last month and that the issue was mentioned only in passing, each side apparently reviewing in brief its policy and commitments in the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

There has been no noticeable change in the policy of either power in the Middle East since the summit, but an Israeli newspaper, Yedioth Aharonoth, said Friday the Soviet Union soon may make a direct move to resume diplomatic relations with Israel. The dispatch was attributed to Soviet sources in London.

The Soviet Union, the chief supplier of arms to Egypt since 1955 and major backer of the Arabs in the Middle East, broke diplomatic relations with Israel during the six-day Middle East war of 1967.

Lesser of two evils

LONDON (AP) — Schools are being built with closed windows to keep out traffic noise, and many pupils are sweltering because there is no money to buy blinds, education officials said.

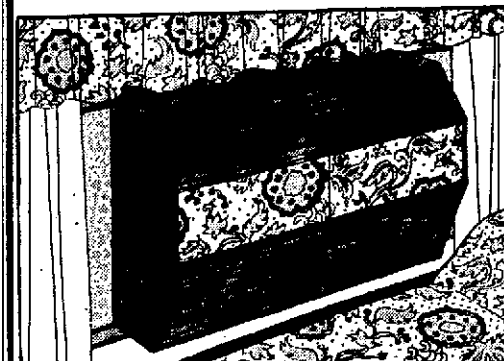
Romania is the only Soviet bloc nation that maintains diplomatic ties with Israel.

Rabin's interview with Israel Radio was broadcast as part of the country's observance of the fifth anniversary of its victory in the war, which was fought from June 5 to June 11 in 1967.

"I think that in the near future, the danger of the resumption of fire in the

Middle East hasn't grown because Egypt knows full well what its chances are in a military confrontation with Israel," Rabin said. "Therefore, one should expect that (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat would try to promote the possibility of a partial settlement, if he is convinced there is no chance for the resumption of the Jarring peace mission."

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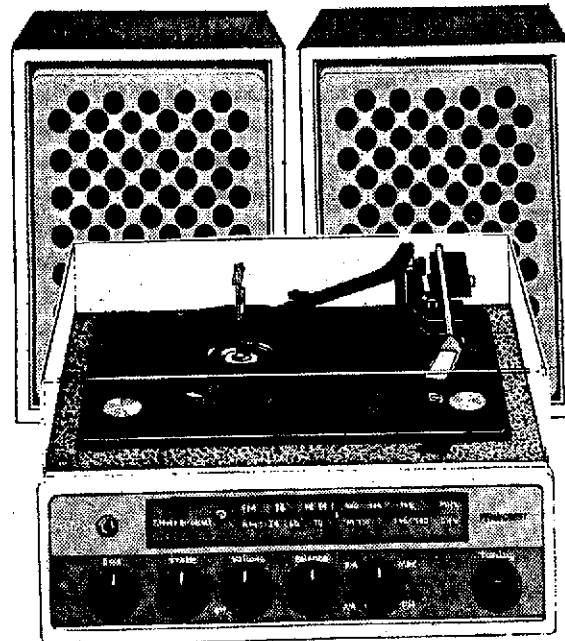
Reg. 74.95. BSR 4 speed mini changer and twin speakers. Solid state chassis, 3 slide controls: volume, tone and balance. 45 RPM adaptor included. Walnut finished cabinets.

Sale prices effective through Saturday only



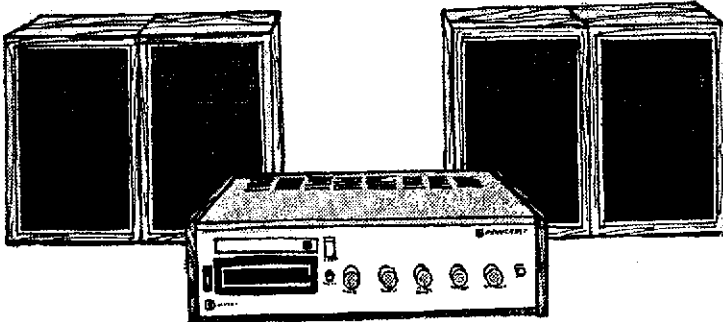
**\$99**

Reg. 119.95. AM/FM stereo tuner, BSR 4 speed mini changer and two 6½" speakers. Connecting cords included. Walnut or red with black finished cabinet.



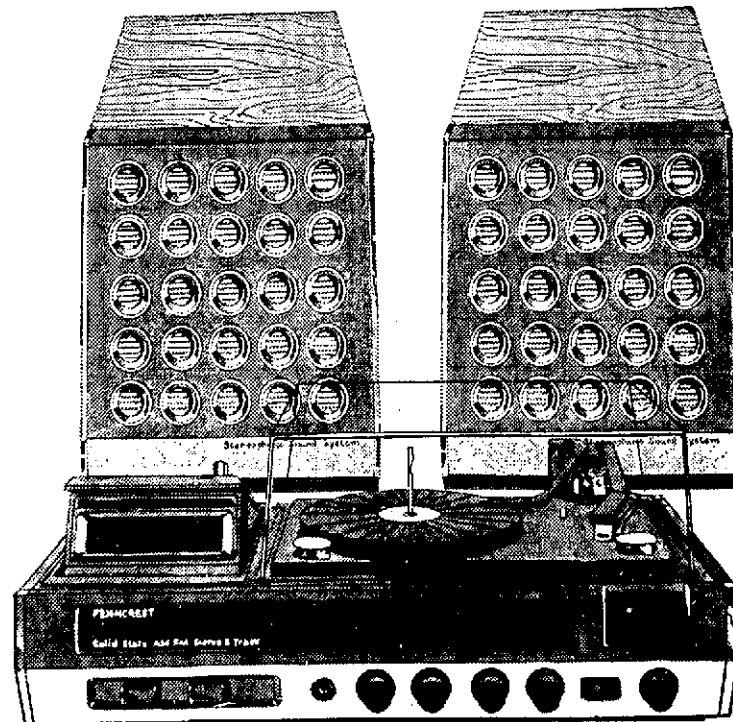
**\$199**

Quad "8" player, 8 track playback with amplifier. Plays 8 track and new 4 channel (quad eight) stereo cartridges. 4 walnut finish air suspension speakers. Each contains a 6½" woofer and 2½" tweeter.



**174<sup>50</sup>**

Penncrest® 3-pc. radio/phone component system with 8 track tape player. Solid state chassis, easy-to-use controls, BSR mini changer with 4 speed turntable, 4 speaker system. Vinyl covered wood cabinet and speaker enclosures.



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# U.N. council asked for hijack action

GENEVA (UPI) — Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations, said Saturday he had urged the president of the U.N. Security Council to call a special meeting to consider ways to stop airplane hijacking.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations, (IFALPA) has threatened a worldwide strike June 19 unless the United Nations takes effective steps to prevent hijacking.

Waldheim said he telephoned his office in New York Friday and instructed his representatives to contact the president of the Security Council, currently Ambassador Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia. Majsov's office acknowledged he had been in contact with the secretary general.

"I cannot instruct the council," Waldheim said. "The council has to decide what to do and how to proceed. It is up to the president of the council to con-

sult with the members on this question, but I expressed my views and you can be assured that I attach great importance to this problem. I hope that we will be able in the United Nations to do something about it."

Waldheim said he had a long meeting with representatives of the International Pilots Association a few weeks ago in New York and that he assured them of his full support.

On other matters, the secretary general said the situation in Cyprus was still "grave," despite the resumption of talks to sort out differences between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. The five-year-old talks had been suspended since last summer when the two sides deadlocked over constitutional issues.

Waldheim arrived in Geneva from visits to Ankara, Athens and Cyprus, where he consulted with officials over the situation on the Mediterranean Island nation.



DRIVING IN

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, right, drives with ball during a basketball match in Krakow, Poland. Castro is in Poland on an official tour.

—AP Wirephoto

# Bangkok heroin stalks teens

(Continued from Page A-28)

of heroin by teen-agers in Bangkok is in many cases a symptom of a wider problem in the 8,000-strong local American community that involves unhappy wives and alcoholism among fathers.

Kojak said many Americans could not adjust to living in Bangkok.

"A lot of wives are very unhappy. They live all over the city, there's no community. The women have no role. They've been sabotaged."

"At home she is indispensable, she looks after the kids, she cooks and cleans house. Here she is replaced by a maid for \$50 a month."

"The men drink too much. We're seeing alcoholics all the time. The Army encourages drinking. They make it cheap. They have 10 cents a drink nights and free Bloody Marys on Sunday mornings in some clubs."

"There's too much freedom for the parents as well as the kids here."

"Parents are running amuck. Husbands go out whoring and even bring whores home. The wife starts drinking, and the kids get on drugs."

"In the States, neigh-

bors, society and friends keep a check on a person's behaviour."

But because Americans in Bangkok live in houses in predominantly Thai neighborhoods, they can do what they please without anyone knowing.

"All of them probably had problems before they came here," Kojak said, "but in Bangkok it seems to blow up. Some of the causes may be fear. They're told to beware of kamoy (thieves). They're frightened to walk down the street because of rabid dogs, they can't drink the water because of disease, there's no radio, no TV and no newspaper for them."

"THEY FEEL they don't have anyone to fall back on. A lot of Americans feel the Thai government is against them. They feel unwelcome, that Thais never praise Americans, they always blame them."

"If we had a base it would be a different story. They need a little America, where they're able to drink the water, go shopping, visit neighbors, go to the movies without being frightened by rabid dogs or scary taxis."

"It would make all the difference in the world."

Against this background has come the alarming

rise of heroin addiction among ISB teenagers.

"Heroin is a symptom of problems at home," Kojak said.

The teen-agers complain they have nothing to do in Bangkok. School starts at 7:30 a.m. and finishes at 2 p.m.

"My biggest problem is staying out of trouble," said a 17-year-old senior.

"The only place to go is the Teen Club. If you don't like that, you've had it."

The Teen Club, built by the U.S. military command with non-appropriated funds, has 500 members aged between 13 and 19. It offers a swimming pool, tennis courts, snack bar, pin ball table tennis.

An adult supervisor is always in attendance. The club runs dances, bake sales, pizza parties and other functions in an attempt to make things as much like home as possible.

Some kids don't like it because they say it is too authoritarian, and has too many rules, including one that prohibits "amatory emotionalism," military parlance for necking.

Apart from a military-sponsored Youth Activities Council and a school program offering confidential counseling to students who voluntarily seek help for

drug problems little has been done to assess the size and causes of drug abuse in Bangkok or work out a program that might prevent it. More teen-agers are voluntarily seeking treatment, Kojak said. But there was a danger, because of the growth of heroin use, that the U.S. authorities would panic and say "We have to catch 'em."

"If that happens, it will go underground again," he said.

**Hearing Aids**  
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**\$39<sup>00</sup>**

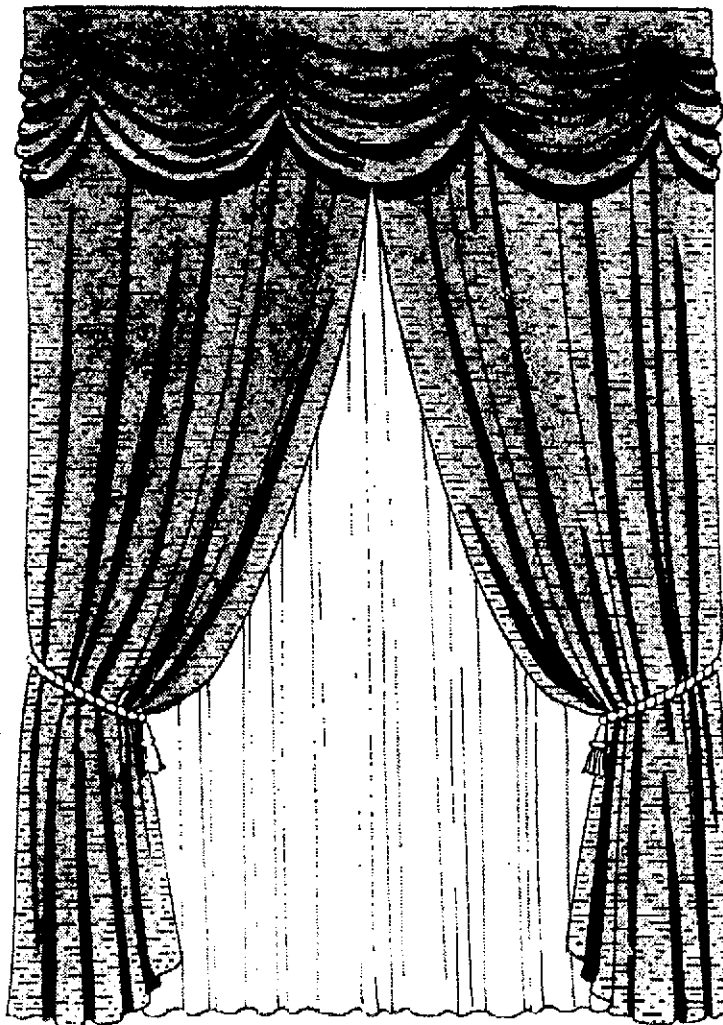
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King size mattress and foundation set, Reg. 339.95, Sale 249.95

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Reg. 99.95, Sale 79.95. Early American style bunk bed features solid maple construction, steel rails, and sturdy 2 1/2" thick posts. Includes maple guard rail and ladder. 57 1/2"H. \$5 a month\*

**Save \$7**

Reg. \$45, Sale \$38. Tufted innerspring bunkie mattress for Early American bunk bed. \$5 a month\*

**Save \$34**

Reg. 189.95, Sale 155.95. 3 piece bunk bed group. Group includes: Early American bunk bed and two bunkie mattresses. 7.50 a month\*

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

**Save \$12**

Reg. \$60, Sale \$48. Reversible, innerspring bunkie mattress with heavy insulation, 6 side supports for durability, and 160 resilient coils. \$5 a month\*

**Save \$54**

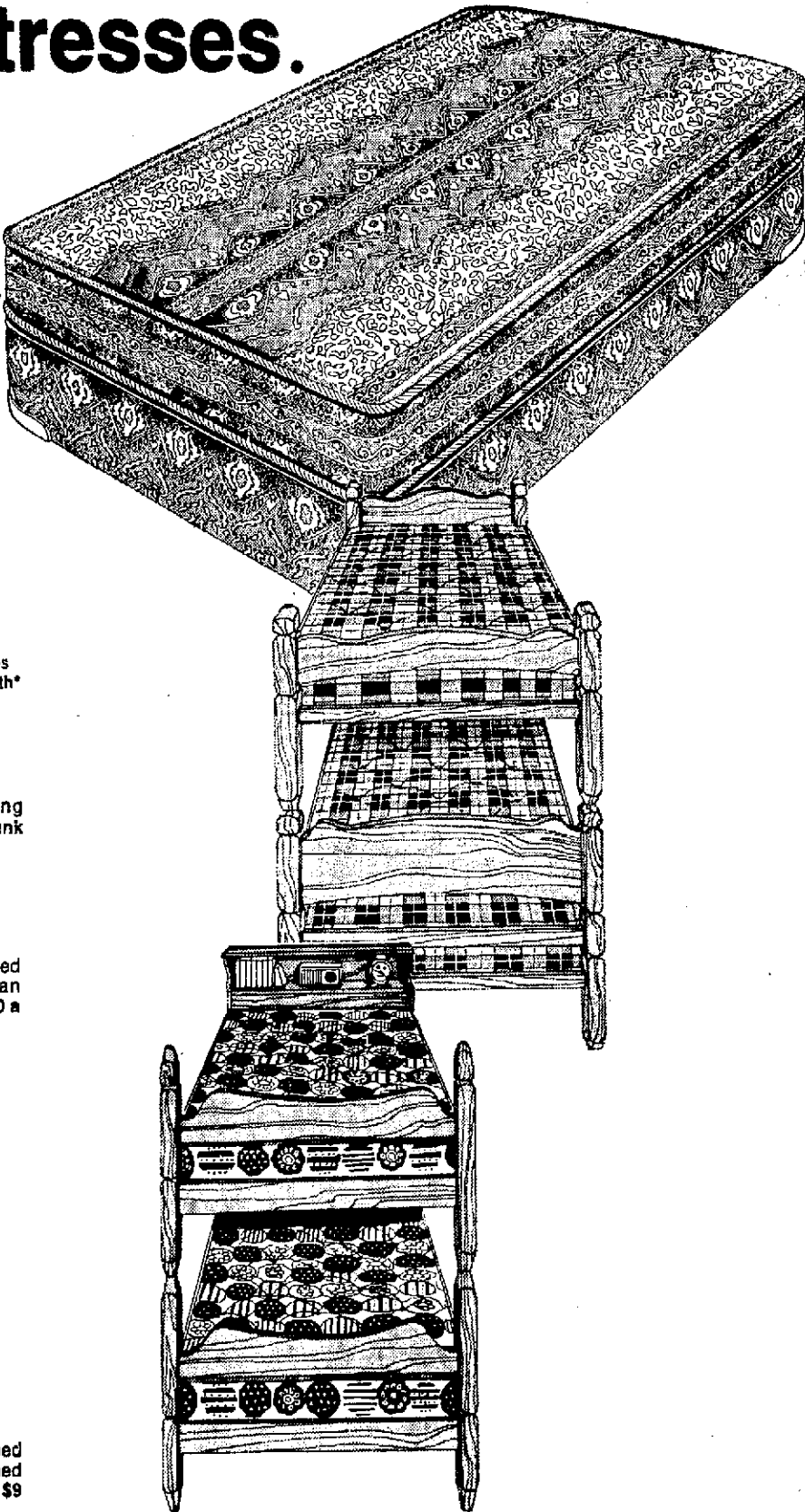
Reg. 249.95, Sale 195.95. 3 piece bunk bed group. Group includes: Bookcase bunk bed and two reversible bunk bed mattresses. \$9 a month\*

\*This amount represents the required monthly payment under Penneys Time Payment Plan for the purchase of the related item. No Finance Charge will be incurred if the balance of the account in the first billing is paid in full by the closing date of the next billing period. When incurred Finance Charges will be determined by applying periodic rates of 1.2% (Annual Percentage Rate 14.4%) on the first \$500 and 1% (Annual Percentage Rate 12%) on the portion over \$500 of the previous balance without deducting payments or credits.

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# Senator McClellan runs as underdog

By ROBERT D. CAREY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — For the first time in three decades Sen. John L. McClellan is an underdog in an election.

McClellan, the Senate's fourth ranking member, missed a first ballot primary victory last month and landed in a Democratic runoff next Tuesday with popular Arkansas Congressman David II. Pryor.

McClellan, 76, gained a national reputation as the rackets busting chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee. Pryor, 37, is known as a champion of the elderly through his nursing home bills.

Before the primary, McClellan generally ignored his opponents and dwelt on his seniority, plus the premise he could do more for Arkansas with election to a sixth term. He failed by a narrow margin of capturing more than half the total vote to win nomination outright.

HISTORICALLY, this has spelled deep trouble in Arkansas for incumbent politicians. Few have won in a runoff.

For the runoff, McClellan opened up on Pryor. He charged the congressman was beholden to outside labor bosses and would be their kept man in the Senate.

"Yes, I am the underdog in the sense that pressure is being brought from outside the state to bring about my defeat," McClellan said.

Teamster bosses James R. Hoffa and David D. Beck went to prison on the strength of evidence gathered by McClellan's committee. He said labor had been trying to defeat him for 15 years and had found its man in Pryor.

"I sought labor's support and I am proud to have it," said Pryor, who also is counting on heavy support from young voters and blacks. "The same priorities are not going to be honored any more. Twenty years ago you could promise a new dam and get elected, not any more."

PRYOR WAS elected to Congress in 1966 and his roots and political ties are deep in Arkansas. Three generations of Pryors served as sheriff of Ouachita county.

In the May 30 primary, McClellan led the four-man field with 45 per cent of the vote to 41 per cent for Pryor, 13 per cent for liberal attorney Ted Boswell, and 1 per cent for Little



SEN. JOHN McCLELLAN  
First-Time Underdog

Rock real estate man Foster Johnson.

Boswell, who just missed a Democratic runoff for governor in 1968, is the outspoken political opposite of the conservative McClellan, and the senator is figured to pick up very little of the Boswell vote. Boswell and Johnson both endorsed Pryor after the first primary.

JOHN ELROD, McClellan's campaign manager, complained that state workers were over confident before the first primary and "they didn't get out the vote like they should have."

The 493,500 votes cast May 30 was a record for a state primary.

But the turnout in McClellan strongholds in eastern Arkansas' Mississippi Delta country was lighter than usual. In South Arkansas, where Pryor ran strong, the vote was heavier than normal.

In Pryor's home county of Ouachita, the congressman received 6,428 votes out of 10,297 cast, better than 72 per cent, an indication of his popularity on his home grounds.

McClellan generally carried the counties expected to go for him but not by the margins necessary to offset Pryor's strength in the South and in the metropolitan areas. The senator's hopes for reelection rest in his ability to correct this Tuesday.

## Truck mishap kills 17, injures 10 Turks

GALLIOLI, Turkey (AP) — Seventeen Turkish soldiers were killed and 10 were injured Saturday when the military truck they were riding on ran off a bridge near this town on the Dardanelles Strait.

## A HAPPENING, FOR YOUNG EVANGELISTS

# EXPLO '72 hailed as 'Christian Woodstock'

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of young people are expected to arrive in Dallas this week for EXPLO '72, six days of training sessions and mass meetings intended to produce a corps of youthful evangelists.

Evangelist Billy Graham, the honorary chairman, calls the gathering a "Christian Woodstock" and a "great religious happening." Organizers say they expect some 100,000 dele-

gates from across the country and abroad to attend.

EXPLO '72 — it's also called the "spiritual Explosion" and, more formally, the International Student Congress on Evangelism — is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational movement of students and laymen.

"It has involved the largest hunt for beds ever undertaken," says Paul

Eshleman, 28-year-old director of the conference.

He said every available hotel and all university housing is reserved and a search has been going on for months to find rooms for delegates in private homes.

For six days, beginning Monday, delegates will attend separate training conference and religious music festivals, then gather nightly for mass meetings in the Cotton Bowl.

A final rally Saturday afternoon, sponsors predict, will draw some 250,000 people to a hillside amphitheater near Dallas.

The gathering will feature music, testimonies and speakers, among them Graham.

The conference, says Eshleman, is going to be "a unique thing. It's not for evangelizing itself, but to train people in how to do it, in how to share their faith."

One of the objectives of the conference is to train students and laymen and involve them in a strategy to "help evangelize the world," he said.

Eshleman said delegates are coming from every state, from more than 700 cities and 50 countries abroad. He said each person trained at the conference will be expected to recruit five other persons in August and September to undergo similar training.

## Jail term given for tax evasion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Douglas Johnson, 47, owner of a San Francisco bar, has been sentenced to a year in prison for evasion of federal income taxes.

The sentence was imposed by U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti after Johnson was convicted of evading \$10,664 in taxes from 1964 to 1966.

In passing sentence, the judge said statistics showed income tax evaders are in the high and middle income brackets and have no other criminal record.

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1000-RPM drill with double reduction gear system drills 3/4" hardwood, 3/8" steel. Easy-action trigger, on-position lock drill provides well balanced, easy use.

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Convenience with hook handle for 1-man, long measuring and yellow blade with black gradations and inches, red 16" centers and feet for easy reading. Quality with vinyl covered steel case and steel blade.

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## Courses for adults offered

Adults may register for free summer evening courses this week at the Long Beach School for Adults/Evening High School. A wide range of courses is being offered at the Wilson High School campus for either self-improvement or high school credit. All classes are offered free of charge to persons at least 18 years old. The summer session begins June 19.

All courses meet two nights a week from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

New summer courses include business training in office machines, typing, and stenograph shorthand; language courses — conversational Spanish and English as a second language; art courses — drawing and painting, arts and crafts; consumer education — "Stretching Your Dollar" and "The Law and You"; social studies — U.S. history, U.S. government, psychology for human relations, the black man in America, and modern social problems; and also mathematics and science classes.

Persons who wish to go behind the cameras and microphones can learn broadcasting skills in the new summer Radio-TV Workshop which meets at the KRON studios at the Business and Technology Campus of LBCC.

Persons who have difficulty scheduling classes or who wish to use their free time may take courses through the new Independent Study Center on the Wilson campus. Any class needed for high school graduation may be taken at a time and day convenient to the student and at a pace he chooses. The center is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Scholarship winners announced

Long Beach City College financial aid administrator Tom Lyon Saturday announced the winners of more than 125 student scholarships earned during the spring semester for use next fall.

The Sully-Miller Scholarship valued at \$2,000 was awarded to Ronald E. Pochis.

Annually, scholarships totaling \$20,000 are available to students from organizations, individuals and foundations in the community.

Robert E. Geiss received the Ruth Ball Hines Scholarship of \$1,000. Miss Vicki J. Gilroy was named winner of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association's \$500 Scholarship.

John D. Currie, a blind student, received a \$500 scholarship from the Associated Teachers of LBCC.

The scholarships, which are awarded for academic success and faculty recommendation, are used to defray the costs of texts and personal expenses while attending college.

## Demolition, cleanup at school site

Demolition of old buildings and cleanup of an accumulation of debris from ABC School District's Central Service site near 166th Street and Norwalk Boulevard has been ordered by the Board of Education.

Action to clear the site was taken in view of a notice served by the Los Angeles County Health Department that the debris constituted a health and safety hazard.

A sum of \$3,300 was allocated for the work from general funds.

The demolition would normally be part of the future construction project. It is the intent of the district to seek reimbursement of the general fund money from the state loan account.

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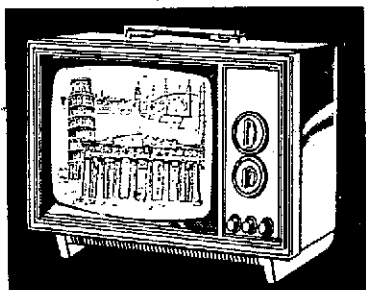
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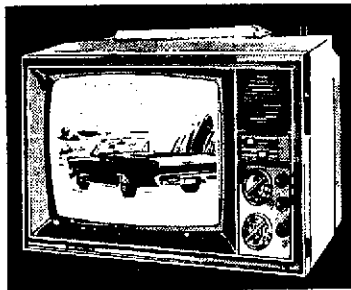


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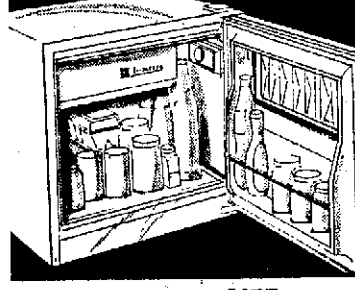


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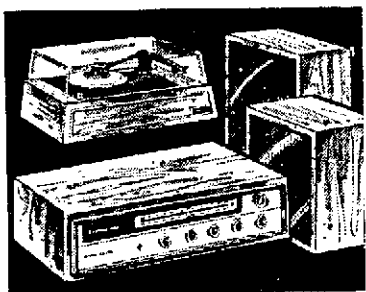


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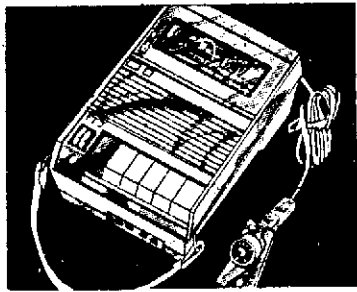


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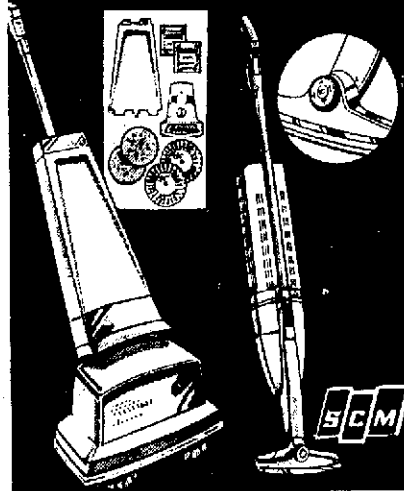


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## DITA MACHINES

### Shred your secrets

By ALDEN WHITMAN  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In obedience to Newton's third law of motion—to every force there is an equal and opposite reaction—the office shredding machine business is booming in response to the growing number of confidential documents to be destroyed. The equivalency is not yet total, however, although there are reports that more and more companies are installing devices to dispose of their security-sensitive papers.

Sometimes jokingly called "The Dita Beard Machines," an allusion to an International Telephone & Telegraph memo that somehow escaped destruction, the devices are now selling at a rate of 10,000 a year, about 25 per cent above the 1971 level. No one seems to know for certain what this means in terms of dollar gross; but one industry source suggested it might run as high as \$10 million.

**THE MACHINES**, which operate on electricity, come in a variety of sizes and designs, and can cut paper into shreds as small as 1-32-inch wide. Some machines can handle up to 2,500 pounds of secrets an hour, including plastic cards, cellulose crepe and aluminum plates. The shred, if that is the word for the machine's product, can be baled and buried.

The shredders range in prices from about \$250 to \$3,150, depending on their complexity and capacity. The design features of most machines are patented, but the shredding principle itself is not. The principle involves the use of hard metal cutters that slice through papers fed into them. Usually, the cutters are tough enough to cope effortlessly with staples or paper clips. "You, your secretary or your office boy can destroy unwanted correspondence or confidential records safely and quietly," one manufacturer assures his potential customers. Makers of shredders so far are comparatively few—eight companies in the United States.

## Sunbathers caught with pants down

MALIBU — Twenty persons were warned to end their afternoon of nude sunbathing at Pirate's Cove near Point Dume Saturday, and five of them were arrested for allegedly possessing marijuana during a sweep of the beach by sheriff's deputies, it was reported.

Authorities said the sweep occurred about 1:30 p.m. after other sunbathers on the beach complained to deputies about the nudity.

A contingent of plainclothes and uniformed deputies issued warnings to 18 male and two female sunbathers and told them they were creating a public nuisance. Authorities said that those who were warned complied, and dressed.

However, five of those warned allegedly had marijuana in their possession and they were arrested by deputies and booked at Malibu substation.

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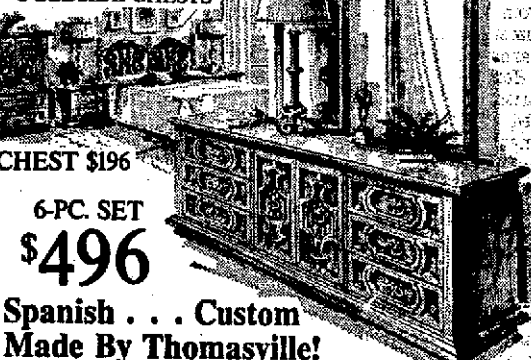
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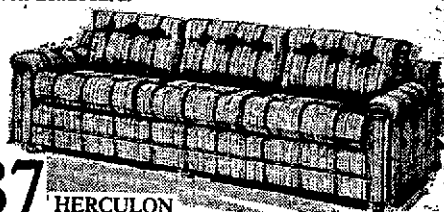
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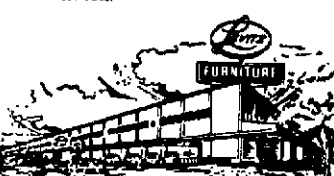
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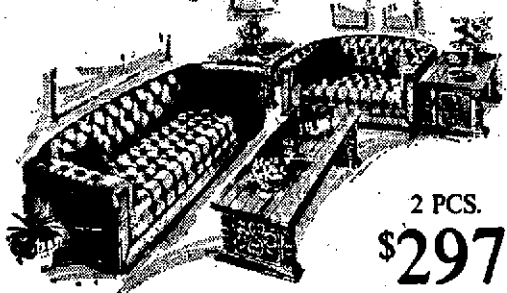
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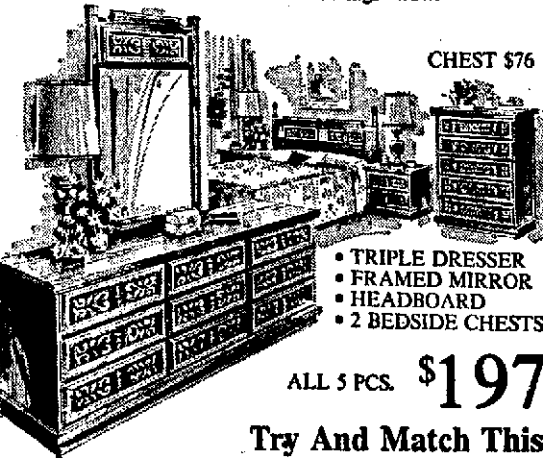
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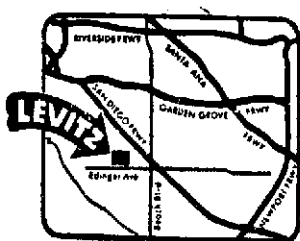
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- HEADBOARD
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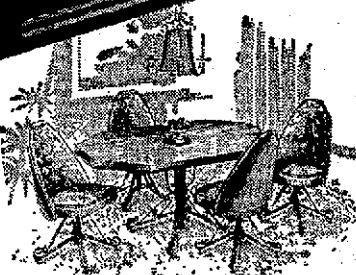
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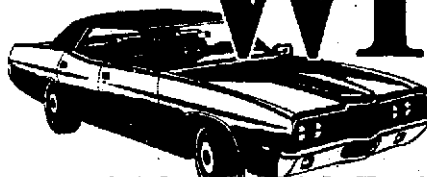
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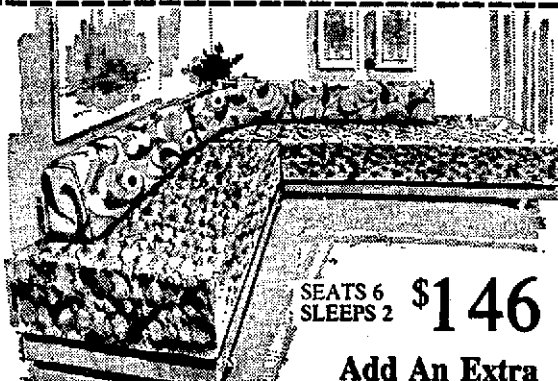
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## FIRST YEAR ENDING

# Special school project still broke, optimistic as progress achieved

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

Some things changed during REAL Educational Foundation's first precarious year, now ending, in an otherwise deserted north Lakewood elementary school.

A handful of youngsters possibly otherwise doomed to society's scrap heap by a multitude of nervous or behavioral problems seem today to be on the road toward self-sufficient adulthood.

But other things never change. Or at least not yet.

"We're still broke!" flatly declares the facility's "founding mother," an explosively fast-talking education gadfly and self-styled "dumb Polack," who fought and still fights the good fight for REAL's right to exist.

"WE'RE still operating on a deficit," continues Rose Yates at an even faster tempo. "I don't know where the funds will come from for summer school — but we'll find them."

"We always have," she grins without self-pity.

REAL — an acronym standing for

Rehabilitation-research  
Educational evaluations  
Academic prescriptions  
Learning for potential

— came into being as what might be called an act of enlightened self-interest by Mrs. Yates. Her only child, teen-age Suzy, could not learn to read or otherwise function academically in a regular school setting.

NEITHER retarded nor yet afflicted with the usual learning disabilities defined by the state, there was no place for Suzy in public education. Or so says Mrs. Yates.

So she, with the expert assistance of psychologists and educators, plus parents who also believe their kids "aren't dummies," started a rather special facility for those suffering from what is termed, for lack of something better, "conceptual learning difficulties."

Home base for the fledgling institution was found in Paramount Unified School District's Lakewood Elementary, temporarily abandoned due to declining enrollment there. Its combination auditorium-cafeteria became a one-room school, with an adjoining kitchen serving as office, teachers' lounge, and counseling center.

Credentialed special education teachers were hired — challenged might be a better word — to create a school while receiving lesser salaries. Head teacher Joan Crown earned degrees at USC and Mt. St. Mary's College; Susan Klevens learned her profession at UC-Berkeley and San Francisco State.

SCROUNGED here and there — with contributions arriving from Long Beach schools, among others — were tables, chairs, books, the beginnings of a small library, chalkboards, teaching devices. Fathers doubling as carpenters, hammered together sliding walls to partially partition the cafeteria.

Student volunteers came from nearby Cerritos College, 11 paraprofessional classroom aides and a young man, a Vietnam Marine veteran, who performs invaluable by mowing the school's sun-seared acre of brown and patchy-weedy grass.

Then arrived a student body, now numbering 8, which Miss Crown characterizes as ranging in intelligence from above average through "very normal" to a pair which legally could be classified as retarded.

One youngster suffers from epilepsy, went through three seizures this year. Classmates assisted in basic treatment or unaffectedly continued their classwork, reports Mrs. Klevens.

ANOTHER child possibly was brain-

damaged in an accident, causing forgetfulness; others once displayed what euphemistically is described as "unacceptable public school behavior."

As a result, says head teacher Crown, "none was functioning at his true potential for whatever reasons—in public schools. Each was afraid of failure, or of more failure, and each possessed a very poor self-image."

To build or rebuild a strong personal image in a tolerant atmosphere where success is possible became an early objective for REAL.

Major difficulties in reading and arithmetic almost were a common denominator among the kids when they arrived.

In the beginning, Karen and Keny, at 7 and 8, respectively were non-readers; Suzy, 15, could recognize her own first name.

TEACHERS Crown and Klevens sought out, they say, subjects of deep personal interest to the pupils to serve as foundations for learning. Karen, for instance, likes candy, and her reading instruction has centered around sweets.

"She started by learning to recognize the word, candy," recalls Miss Crown. Steadily building vocabulary, she progressed through 'I like candy,' 'I like yellow candy,' preparing to work as she now does, with a pre-primer.

"Similarly, Suzy focused on things of interest to her—parents, her cat, clothes," Miss Crown said.

Phonics, the sounding out of words, is stressed heavily in this approach, the teachers report.

Fifteen-year-old Greg, who couldn't handle simple addition at first, has moved upward through basic arithmetic skills and now is beginning fractions.

ALTHOUGH almost fluidly flexible, the daily schedule concentrates heavily on these twin keys to coping with the outside world. Reading and arithmetic studies, with related fields, occupy about half of each workday.

As for the children's future, Miss Crown predicts the youngest "should be able to return to regular school situations; some of the older ones may go into routine, paid jobs still others, hopefully, will finish high school.

"The majority will be able to hold down jobs and be self-supporting adults," she says.

"Without REAL it would be much harder for them," she responds to a question about the school's role in all this.

And as for the institution itself, plagued by a month-to-month deficit, vandals who scrawl obscene graffiti (which the children can't read) on walls and other difficulties?

"We'll get by," promises Mrs. Yates, who almost wistfully adds: "Wouldn't it be nice if someone gave us a birthday party?"



ROSE YATES . . . A Fast Tempo

## PRESIDENT J. FLOYD ANDREWS TELLS THE STORY

# Portrait of an airline called PSA

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

As the brief California winter twilight faded into dusk last Dec. 24, the pilot of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet en route from San Francisco to Long Beach suddenly broke in on the Christmas music coming over the intercom system.

"We are being followed closely by an unidentified flying object which apparently is trying to land on our port wing," the captain warned in excited tones. "Yes, it has landed! And someone is trying to come into the cabin through the emergency exit!"

AND AS THE sound of "Jingle Bells" rose to crescendo on the sound track, Saint Nicholas himself, resplendent in red robe and nose, burst from the aft port lavatory in full "Ho, ho, ho!" cry to distribute holiday trinkets and good cheer.

The convivial event was typical of the PSA attitude that flying should be fun, whatever the date or occasion, but it was not by any means unique. Every PSA flight from 6 p.m. to midnight on that day had a similar performance.

Nor is the Santa Claus stunt the only one in the PSA repertoire.

"We have something going every day," confides the intrastate airline's fun-loving president, J. Floyd Andrews. "It's all itemized. For instance, we have what we call 'Lucky Seat Flights.' Passengers in certain designated seats win the prize of the day, which can be anything from a basket of fresh artichokes to a five-foot loaf of French bread or a three-pound salami.

"WE ALSO celebrate birthdays with free champagne for everybody of age in the cabin. If the captain can't find a passenger with a birthday on that date, he'll appoint one of the stewardesses as the birthday girl.

"This spring we opened the baseball season with all the stewardesses in baseball caps, passing out free hot dogs and beer. It's always something different, and we've been doing these things since the days when we were flying DC-3s."

Andrews maintains fun has been a constant factor in PSA's steady growth from 1949, when he and six colleagues in a financially floundering San Diego flight school started the airline to avoid bankruptcy.

"We were barely paying the light bill," Andrews recalled with a chuckle recently in his spacious office on the third floor of PSA's modern maintenance hangar and administrative headquarters at San Diego's Lindbergh Field. "Nothing we tried seemed to work out — charter service, aerial advertising, even flying fish bait up from Mexico."

"ONE EVENING we were sitting around the office in the Friedman School of Aeronautics, wondering what we could do next. Somebody suggested starting an airline, somebody else suggested a route to the San Francisco Bay area and suddenly we had a plan.

"As you can see," he laughed, "We put a lot of thought into getting into the airline business."

Starting with one route between San Diego and Oakland and a single, leased DC-3, the newly-christened Pacific Southwest Airlines moved slightly more than 15,000 passengers in its first eight months and revealed a lucrative but neglected intrastate market.

The next year PSA tripled the 1949 traffic figure, leading into steady, spectacular increases in all but one of the succeeding 22 years. The exception was 1954, when the number of revenue passengers unaccountably declined 11 per cent from the previous year's total of 115,000.

But this was amply corrected by a 25 per cent increase the next year, a 48 per cent leap the following year, and subsequent annual increases of as much as 75 per cent until the airline cracked the million passenger mark for the first time in 1962.

THE INITIAL operation also established PSA's basic philosophy of high volume, high frequency and low cost service which has enabled it to dominate the world's busiest air corridor with more than 1,200 flights a week between the North-



FUNLOVING PRESIDENT OF PSA, J. FLOYD ANDREWS

—Staff Photos

ern and Southern California population centers and a current traffic rate of more than six million passengers annually.

PSA has added service to off-route or satellite destinations in both north and south as the markets for these locations opened up. With the addition of Stockton-Fresno this month, the airline now serves five airports in the north central part of the state, including San Francisco International, Oakland, San Jose and Sacramento.

THE MOST recent addition in the southern sector was Long Beach in 1970, giving PSA its fifth destination at this end of its line, with Los Angeles International, Hollywood-Burbank, Ontario and the home base at San Diego.

All of this growth, including the acquisition of a fleet of 27 Boeing jets, chiefly high-capacity 727-200 stretched-fuselage trijets, has been accomplished through operations entirely within the state of California and without a penny of federal subsidy or mail revenue.

Andrews, the airline's first and only pilot for a brief initial period, now flies a desk the shape and almost the size of the swept wing of a B-737 twinjet transport. The rakish handlebar mustache he wears as a souvenir of service in the Royal Air Force during World War II as a Kansas-born American volunteer, belies his more recently acquired desk-bound skills.

HE HAS definite and voluble views on the reasons for PSA's profitable operation in a short-haul commuter field the trunk airlines avoided as a loss risk for years.

"We have no Mickey Mouse fare

structure," he explained. "So-called economists are always asking us, why don't we have an excursion fare? Why don't we have a group fare? The answer is that we don't want to dilute the economics of the carrier with phony discounts."

"We prefer to start at the top and pull the fare down as tight as we can for everybody. One ticket, one price for each destination. We get a simplicity of operation and the lower fare benefits the general public, not just the occasional businessman who can fly on alternate Thursdays between 2 and 4 p.m. Or whatever the conditions may be for the trunk-line special rate fares."

ANOTHER factor which does PSA no harm with its businessman clientele (about 60 per cent of the total traffic) is the airline's carefully selected corps of stewardesses, whose uniformly striking appearance and cheerful smiles are credited with filling up the aisle seats first on the commuter planes.

"We believe the stewardess is the most important person in the airline, and we think we have the best in the business," Andrews said. "Last year we interviewed 5,000 applicants and hired 60."

Because appearance and demeanor of cabin attendants is more important in short-haul operations than efficiency in meal service, for which there is no time, PSA's stewardess training program leans heavily on grooming and the social graces. The airline hires outside consultants to conduct special courses in its San Diego classrooms.

As a result, graduate hostesses can earn extra pay modeling fashions at regular luncheon shows in

the nearby Islandia Hotel, PSA's earliest venture into a growing chain of hotel-restaurants located at strategic points along its routes.

THE HOTEL OPERATIONS are a vital part of the airlines' "Fly, Drive, Sleep" package service for vacation or business purposes. Others in the chain and scheduled to be added soon include the San Franciscan in the heart of the northern Bay City's civic center, a high rise structure scheduled for completion next spring on Hollywood Park racetrack property near Los Angeles International Airport, and in Long Beach, a portion of the former ocean liner Queen Mary is due to open as a floating hotel under PSA management in October.

PSA stewardesses also do double duty in various sales promotions, particularly where the airline is instituting service. Dwayne Wittmayer, vice president-sales, believes in swamping a new community with the PSA spirit.

"We're doing the same things in Stockton and Fresno that we did in Long Beach to introduce ourselves," he pointed out. "First we'll donate the use of a plane for scenic flights for the benefit of a local charitable organization. This is a continuing program, with us, and the best way we know of to prove we want to become part of any community we serve."

"THEN WE PUT on a sales blitz. We'll bring in some of the stewardesses for television and press appearances and all 30 of our sales staff, including myself, will be on the spot for at least a week. Everybody in the city — or a good percentage — will meet and talk to a PSA person."

"This makes all the difference. Nothing pays off like the person to person contact. You just can't do it on the telephone. Our customers like to see our people. And that's why every one of the 2,000 travel agents in this state who carry our ticket stock gets a personal call at least once a month."

In addition to the scenic charity flights, PSA has a record of working in other ways for the public benefit. It was the first airline serving California to convert all of its jet engines to smokeless operation, completing the recommended burner can modification program on Sept. 1, 1971.

PILOTS of the commuter airline have long used a noise abatement takeoff procedure wherever practicable. This calls for a midfield takeoff and reduction of power after reaching an altitude of 1,500 feet, and has resulted in a marked decrease of airport neighborhood complaints where consistently practiced.

FOR THE DISTANT future, Andrews' motto is "Today California, Tomorrow the World!" He feels it is time for PSA to spread its wings beyond the state borders.

"We think our policy of low fares and high frequency could provide needed service throughout the U.S. and perhaps the world."



STEWARDESSES . . . AIRLINE'S IMPORTANT PEOPLE

## MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

THE FIRST WESTERNS were Easterns, as William K. Everson points out in "A Pictorial History of the Western Film" (The Citadel Press—\$10).

A pioneer example was "The Great Train Robbery."

Filmed in New Jersey in 1903, it flickered with the themes of a thousand dramas of the American West — the crime, the fistfight, the chase, the showdown — all in an action-packed span of 10 minutes.

Bronco Billy Anderson shifted the scene from the primitive sets of the East to locations in California and became the first Western hero. He was the godfather of all the Gary Coopers — a strong, silent man shyly twisting his sombrero in his nervous hands in his meeting with the frontier heroine. You could almost hear him mumbling "Aw, shucks, Ma'am."

## Dust on Main Street

BRONCO BILLY FADED when a 44-year-old veteran of the Shakespearean stage, William Surray Hart, was introduced to the fans in 1914 by Thomas H. Ince. (This was the period when the Balboa Studio, at Sixth and Alamitos was filming cowboy epics on the looping trails of Signal Hill.)

Hart, who counted Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson among his pals, was a stickler for authentic frontier costumes and settings and was the real director of most of his films. His horse kicked up clouds of dust as it cantered down the main street of a prairie town. Producers of today's films carefully wet down the trails to give the cameras clear images.

HE WAS NO REALIST when it came to his movie heroines. In a favorite plot, Hart played a badman who reformed at first sight of a Good Woman. A typical subtitle in "Hell's Hinges" read: "I reckon God ain't wantin' me much, Ma'am, but when I look at you, I feel I've been ridin' the wrong trail."

He gallantly proposed to most of his leading ladies — Essie Love, Anna Q. Nilsson, Clara Williams — and had a short-lived marriage with Winifred Westover.

Bill Hart wouldn't cater to young fans by putting bits of comedy into his films. Tom Mix would. But Tom, who entered films as a double, was no Fancy Dan. He was a

veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection, broke horses for the British in the Boer War and was a deputy U.S. marshal in Oklahoma. By the mid-20s he was making \$17,000 a week.

THE COWBOY STARS of the 20s included Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson, Harry Carey, Jack Hoxie, Tim McCoy, William Desmond, William Farnum and Ken Maynard.

Maynard was an incredible trick rider who proved that old Westerns never die. Action footage from his films was inserted into horse operas made decades later.

In contrast, author Everson says, William Boyd actually learned to ride during the Hopalong Cassidy series.

Gene Autry was the first to sing

to his horse and his heroine, in that order. When he joined the armed forces in World War II, his studio built up Roy Rogers as a successor.

John Wayne, who was first given a sizeable role by director John Ford in 1928, is the last of the cowboy stars, in contrast to stars who occasionally make Westerns. In most of his films he has played John Wayne, although he managed to subdue his personality in "True Grit," thanks to sharp direction.

Incidentally, "Cat Ballou" was not intended to be a satire. "It was considered a disaster," author Everson says, "until someone had the bright idea of a 'camp' approach and a selling campaign based on the idea of its being a 'put-on' of all Westerns."

Lee Marvin and a leaning horse did the rest.



## Editorials

# Protecting confidentiality

Inveterate note takers that they are, psychiatrists inevitably accumulate a large assortment of records of each patient's fears, fantasies and guilt feelings.

In lawsuits, a psychiatrist's notes can end up in the court records, notwithstanding the confidentiality of the physician-patient relationship. If the information is "relevant," it's available to the court, even though a judge and a physician may have quite different ideas of relevance.

That can spell trouble for an auto accident victim, say, who also happens to have undergone psychotherapy. If he feared that records of that psychotherapy would be made public, he might drop the lawsuit. Defense lawyers know that. And psychiatrists say the lawyers sometimes pressure people to abandon lawsuits by threatening to subpoena their psychiatric records.

Aside from the general embarrassment, there could be specific problems. Such records might show, for example, that the patient felt responsible for the auto accident emotionally, even if intellectually he was certain he had not been negligent. Unfounded guilt feelings are not uncommon in such cases, but their disclosure could play hob with a plaintiff's case.

Obviously, an accident victim who claims he suffered mentally because of the accident ought to be prepared to have the defense examine his medical records as they pertain to that point. But in other cases, the threat to a patient's peace of mind from the defense lawyers' access to psychiatric records can be considerable.

A solution to the problem is proposed in a bill introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-Campbell. It ought to be fair both to patients who are plaintiffs in lawsuits and to defendants. Vasconcellos proposes that in civil cases the patient be given a choice of waiving his right to keep psychiatric records confidential or of submitting to an examination by a court-appointed mental health expert.

If the expert couldn't answer all the court's questions, the plaintiff's physician could then be called in to clear up whatever points remained. That minimizes the risk of harming the confidential relationship between psychiatrist and patient. At the same time, it provides reasonable assurance that no relevant information will be concealed from the court.

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# Miami's people's parks

In the absence of any major rock festivals, picketing the Democratic and Republican conventions will apparently be the major summer activity for the hyperactive young.

At least it will be if the thousands of young people who plan to converge on Miami manage to get across the water to Miami Beach and the politicians.

In the meantime, an internal Miami struggle provides a little diversion from the onerous duties of politics watching. Miami officials plan to set up campgrounds for the young visitors in city parks. This has brought protests from labor groups and from organizations representing the poor and the elderly. They complain that turning the parks over to the demonstrators would deprive Miami's of the only recreation some of them can afford.

The spokesman for one low-income group proposed that Miami establish the campgrounds on country club golf courses.

Something tells us that this greening of the protest movement

won't come to pass. It would be a pleasant gesture, though, if the country clubs opened their gates to the elderly and the poor who were pushed out of the parks at convention time.



*Egg foo yong, a bottle of Vodka and some apple pie!*

# Reapportionment stalemate keeps legislators at work

SACRAMENTO — The legislature is considering a proposed change in the state constitution that would pattern the lawmakers' work schedule after Congress's; that is, sessions would be two years in duration.

If the legislature approves, the measures will be placed on the November ballot. If any voters are unclear about what the proposal will do, they have only to look at the 1971 and 1972 sessions for models.

FOR ALL PRACTICAL purposes, the legislature has now been in session for 18 months, save only for a three-week break last August, another three-week vacation in December, and a week off at Easter each year.

Reapportionment was the reason last year's session dragged on to record length, and reapportionment will be the reason the '72 session will be almost as long.

And once again the hangup is in the Assembly.

Last year the Senate passed a bipartisan bill which the Assembly held up while

the lower house's Democratic leadership tried to force bipartisan support for its remapping measure.

Partly because of the Assembly Democrats' stubbornness, partly because Governor Reagan insisted on involving himself in



**Bob Schmidt**

**VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU**

what has traditionally been a purely legislative responsibility, California's congressional, Senate, and the Assembly districts were not redrawn in accordance with the 1970 census figures.

THREE BILLS WERE sent down to Reagan for his signature, but all three were vetoed. The State Supreme Court,

# Prosecutors have double standard

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A political fact of life seems to be that there is a double standard for federal prosecution — a lenient standard to be applied to the inner circle of government and a tougher one for political opponents, businessmen and others outside the sphere of the White House.

Rarely has this discrimination been more vividly dramatized than in the recent indictment of General Dynamics Corp. and



**Clark Mollenhoff**

four present and former company officials on charges of fraud involving the cost of defective parts for the controversial F-111 fighter-bomber.

The indictment, involving defective parts worth about \$300,000, charged that the defendants conspired to falsify inspection reports to the government so the Air Force would pay for rejected F-111 parts that did not meet specifications.

IF THESE OFFICERS of a private corporation are convicted, it will mean that they knowingly filed false and misleading financial reports and intended to bilk the taxpayers of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

It is a serious enough crime to call for vigorous prosecution. But what about the record of misleading financial reports, inaccurate testimony under oath, conflicts of interest, and misuse of security classification by some of our highest former Defense Department officials who initially awarded the multi-billion dollar contract? The report of these more serious allegations was made during the eight-year "TRF Contract Investigation" in the U.S. Senate.

The hearing record established by Sen. John McClellan's permanent investigating subcommittee laid out much of the evidence.

INVOLVED WAS a major weapons system with projected expenditures of \$8.5 billion to \$7.5 billion in tax money.

The indictments charge the General Dynamics officials "conspired to falsify inspection reports to the government" in connection with the \$300,000 cost of "carry-through plates."

The "carry-through plates" are a critical part of the center section of the F-111 wing structure since they are the main braces in the fuselage. General Dynamics, according to the indictment, scrapped the parts because a subcontractor welded them in violation of contract specification. The Air Force emphasized that none of the parts got into the planes.

The charge by the federal grand jury in Dallas is that General Dynamics assumed financial responsibility for a subcontractor's error, and then tried to pass the cost on to the Air Force in violation of the contract.

IT IS JUST possible that officers of General Dynamics in Fort Worth might have concluded that false and misleading inspection reports and financial reports had become a part of normal operations at the Defense Department, particularly on matters dealing with the F-111.

On May 30, 1972, General Dynamics officials learned that the members of a federal grand jury in Dallas take a different view of deliberate deception — even when it involves only \$300,000.

It is unfortunate the national administrations rarely pursue the transgression of their own appointees with the vigor that seems to be reserved for those outside the administration's inner circle.



# Freeway ride with McGovern

Ten days ago when Sen. George McGovern drove from Burbank to Long Beach for a speech at Bixby Park, I rode with him and had him to myself for about 40 minutes.

Other news in that preprimary period merited first call on newspaper space. But now, with McGovern's California primary victory behind him, some of the McGovern tapes may be of some interest.

I had asked Sen. Hubert Humphrey earlier why he had not resigned as Vice President in 1968 to run as an antiwar presidential candidate. He said it would have been a betrayal of his trust as VP.

WOULD MCGOVERN have resigned in that circumstance?

"I'm not sure I can put myself in Sen. Humphrey's shoes at that moment," he said. "But I'm confident I would have refused to speak out in support of our (war) policies. And I would not have gone around



**Bob Houser**

**POLITICAL EDITOR**

the country as Sen. Humphrey did praising the policy, in some cases going beyond the President in his exuberance and enthusiasm for our policy."

As for that being a betrayal of his trust, "his first trust is to uphold the national interest and the Constitution — that's the only oath he takes."

"I frankly think Mr. Humphrey was a committed believer in the Johnson war policy; he has told me that."

I asked about McGovern's income supplement program which would give every person in the nation \$1,000 without a work requirement — in view of President Nixon's emphasis on a "work ethic" for the country.

"I think that's very hypocritical on Nixon's part when he's not providing jobs. What good does it do to lecture an unemployed man or woman on welfare when there are no jobs?"

REPUBLICANS, through simple arithmetic, set the cost of McGovern's wealth redistribution plan at \$210 billion. The Senator says \$27 million and explains it this way:

The largest percentage of the \$1,000 payments would come back to the Treasury in income taxes. Very high income people would pay more taxes. Most benefits would go to \$4,000 to \$12,000 per year income families. At the same time the plan would replace existing welfare programs

and some other costly programs. At the \$50,000 per year income level, the entire \$1,000 would go back to the Treasury in income tax, plus some additional tax.

Some say welfare mothers would have more children to collect the extra \$1,000.

"That's the most preposterous thing I ever heard of," said McGovern. "There are many reasons to have children but collecting \$90 a month is not one of them. Anybody who thinks you make money on that basis is too crazy to know where children come from."

What about image politics, special effects politics via the tube?

"If I have any one strength in this campaign it's that I've been myself — sometimes to the consternation of my advisers who wish I were a little more flamboyant."

WHAT EXACTLY is Sen. Edward Kennedy's position on endorsing Sen. McGovern?

"If it got to the point where he really felt and I really felt that his endorsement could make the difference between win or lose he's going to take another look at it — another LOOK, nothing more definite than that."

Has President Nixon preempted Democratic issues?

"The strongest things he has going for him are his efforts to reach a better accommodation with Russia and China. I think the American people applaud those efforts; I certainly do because I have been advocating it for 20 years — during the time President Nixon was opposed to it."

"I'm convinced President Nixon can be defeated. The deciding issues will be the war in Vietnam, the state of the economy. The problems of credibility, believability are the things that make Nixon vulnerable."

Party unity would be a brighter prospect with a McGovern nomination, he says. "I just don't know what the young voters — 25 million strong — would do if the choice were again between Sen. Humphrey and President Nixon. I would support Sen. Humphrey and would urge young voters to support him, but I'm not sure I'd have much control; they're an independent-minded group."

"AT THE OTHER end of the spectrum every survey indicates that I would be more acceptable to Wallace voters than anybody else. I think the reason is that Wallace and I are both perceived as people who say exactly what we think... who are speaking directly and bluntly."

Through the interview Sen. McGovern was coping with a melted Hershey bar. As we neared Long Beach he finally crumpled the wrapper, announcing, "I've just done the impossible — I've drunk a candy bar."

# Reapportionment stalemate keeps legislators at work

increased substantially following the general election, but what good this would do Moretti this session is difficult to figure, since the new members won't take office until January.

At any rate, since both houses must agree on adjournment or on extended recesses, once more a stalemate exists.

Senate President Pro-tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, first told Moretti that he wanted the legislature to work for 60 days after the budget is passed either this week or next. This was in response to Moretti's proposal to adjourn at the end of June.

Then Mills changed his mind, saying he would agree to a July 7 recess, in time for Democrats to attend the national convention the following week, but only if the Assembly passed the Senate reapportionment bill.

Moretti's response, Mills said, was to put his tongue between his lips and blow out vigorously.

WHILE THE ASSEMBLY has the Sen-

ate reapportionment bill in its possession, Moretti evidently figures, it is in position to negotiate with the upper house, should negotiations be necessary. Without the bill, he has nothing to barter.

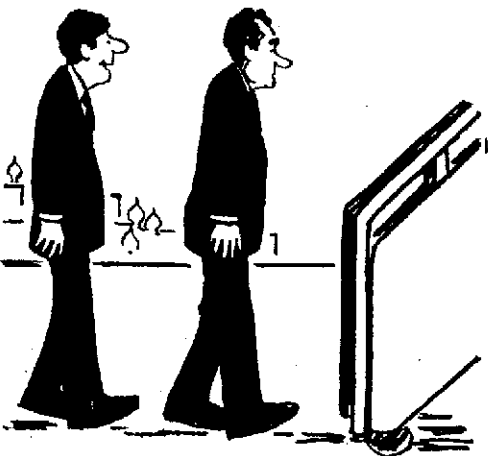
Meanwhile, such matters as school finance and tax reform are bobbing in the wake of reapportionment, and it is unlikely major legislation in either area will be given final consideration until some agreement is made on redistricting.

And unless some agreement is reached, it appears the legislature will work this month, spend a week or two in July and a week or two in August in recess, work in September and in October and in November and in December, perhaps.

There really isn't much in the way of meaningful legislation still to be considered, except for the three subjects mentioned, so taxpayers might well wonder how legislators will occupy themselves this summer and fall. Since taxpayers are paying legislators \$19,200 a year, plus \$900 per month in tax-free expenses, plus other benefits, they have a right to wonder.



BEACH  
WORLD



"Whew! We've had so many 'substantive' talks—I'll bet you're ready for some 'non-substantive' talks."



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## How much does a legislator cost?

Under the above heading the State Homeowners Association gives some answers to the question. It says the 1971 session of the state Legislature cost \$30 million for 80 assemblymen and 40 senators. That is about six times as much as it cost 10 years ago in 1962. That is equal to about \$250,000 a year for each of the 120 elected legislators. But the direct cost for each is about \$96,000 a year. The balance is for miscellaneous costs of operating the two houses.

The report shows the amount of salary and other expenses allotted to each member on a monthly basis as follows:

Salary	\$1,600
Living Expense	910
District Office	350
Four Secretaries	3,000
A Field Representative	940
Administrative Asst.	1,200
Total direct cost	8,000

IN ADDITION they are provided a car of their own choosing, over half those Cadillacs, credit cards for car expense and traveling. Virtually unlimited phone and mailing privileges, plus up to \$1,100 monthly retirement benefits upon leaving office.

Since voters removed the provision that voters had to approve the increases of salaries for their elected officials these costs have increased over five times in less than 10 years or 500 per cent. Promised a "full time" professional Legislature it appears the taxpayers' confidence in the ability of public officials to control themselves has been misplaced and abused. Our federal government has fixed prices and wages. But this does not seem to apply to benefits voted for themselves by federal or state legislators.

It was Prop. 1A voted by the people in 1966 that gave the state legislators

the power to set their own salaries and other expenses. Since then they have increased these costs far above the increased cost of living. It is true they were underpaid before that time. But the increases have been far greater than was expected, especially for fringe benefits.

A new amendment is being discussed called "Purse String." It would return the right of the voters to pass on such increases. As one supporter of the amendment remarked, "Do your elected officials work for you or are you going to end up working for them?"

A PETITION IS being circulated in some counties to place on the ballot a measure to return this right to the voters. This high cost of elected officials is not only in the state. It has been even more generous to members of Congress who have increased their annual pay to \$42,500 a year with high pensions on retirement from office. It applies to many segments of government, including judges, county supervisors and schools.

On the other side is the fact that voters do not give reasonable increases to their city officials. Long Beach city councilmen are paid \$200 a month. The amount they have been receiving for the past 20 years. But in the May election the raise to \$500 a month was defeated. That was a large increase. Had the proposal been to \$350 or \$400 a month it would probably have been approved.

The public for many years failed to approve reasonable increases. They did approve 1A which gave up their control over state legislators' salaries and fringe benefits. When the above costs are considered and compared with six years ago it may be many of the taxpayers will wish to sign the petition to return this control to the voters.

## A beach that was made perfectly clear

The afternoon was hot and the time for lunch had long passed when we decided to stop at a Long Beach restaurant noted more for the depth of the waitresses' necklines than for its food.

It was cool inside and the shout from a table by the window indicated the group there had been there for some time. Most of them had the look of oil in dress, the particular look which the oil companies seem to breed.

ONE MAN seemed slightly out of place. His face was a little more weatherbeaten than even the ruddy complexion of the oil men. His jacket was old, thrown across what might be a uniform underneath.

He looked almost like a cop, and he was in part a cop — a cop of the outdoors whose job it is to protect the birds and fish of California.

The oil men were buying drinks this day, for the subject was oil and what to do when the next big oil spill hits California beaches. Oil companies take an interest in such spills these days, more than a little hurt by public reaction to past spills.

THE COMPANIES have handed together to clean up after such spills and they have hired a former Coast Guard admiral to head their cleanup program.

We wandered across and sat down to share a drink with this group as it muttered and sputtered about what to do next time.

As the drinks flowed in the cool of the restaurant, the relaxing man in the old jacket began to tell his tale of the last oil spill, prefacing his remarks with the comment, "I'm the most hated man in the harbor. You (a reporter who has covered the harbor and oil spills) are only the fifth most hated man in the harbor."

A pleasant waitress with an equally pleasant view, came by with another drink, bending over to place it at the table, which led to a slight pause.

"Now you remember that last spill — it was a good one," said the weatherbeaten man.

IT WAS A good one. A U.S. Navy ship had dumped a whole lot of oil just off Southern California with most



Gil Bailey

VIEW FROM OUR NATIONAL BUREAU

of it coming ashore at the beach in front of the San Clemente White House. The ship's captain has since left his command for a new post, one not highly desired in the Navy.

"Well," he said, "I got in my car and drove down there. I came on one of those guys with the rifle with the bayonet on it and he looked at me and I looked at him and he said he guessed I was from the government and so he let me through."

"I drove down to the parking area and then I walked out onto the beach and it was a mess, about 10 feet wide and five inches thick."

"Well, I looked at it for awhile and there were those guys looking down at me with field glasses. You know the kind of guy I mean," the oil cleanup expert said, patting his jacket where the holster is hidden by those who wear plain clothes and try to look secret in their service.

"ABOUT THAT TIME," he continued, "a big black car so long you won't believe it came down and drove up onto the beach with six or seven

# Nixon faces a formidable opponent

George McGovern, the prairie preacher who didn't have a chance when the politicking began, now looks like a sure thing at Miami Beach in July. George's impressive 900 delegate count has been duly noted by the fence jumpers, including Senator Muskie. And the Southern Governors' "stop McGovern" movement has pretty well fizzled out.

At one time I thought a Democratic convention ruckus might produce a deadlock and Teddy Kennedy as the presidential nominee. I have since scrapped that idea.

SENATOR MCGOVERN simply has too much going for him. Hubert Humphrey's support is witting like picnic lettuce in the midday sun; George Wallace will command sympathy votes on the first ballot but his more pragmatic backers are now making other plans. And Teddy Kennedy will finally throw in with McGovern. So who else is left? Wilbur Mills? John Connally? Not a chance.

On the assumption that George McGovern will be the Democratic nominee, what manner of man are we talking about?

The senator, who will be 50 in July, was born at Avon, South Dakota — not too far from Wallace, the birthplace of Hubert Humphrey. As a young man he taught history and political science at Dakota Wesleyan University, served as executive secretary to the South Dakota Democratic party and was elected to the 85th-86th Congresses from a Republican state.

IN WORLD WAR II, young McGovern was a decorated bomber pilot with 35 combat missions. During the Kennedy administration, McGovern served as presidential assistant and director of the Food For Peace program. He was first elected to the United States Senate in 1962, and re-elected in 1968. He is a 32nd degree Mason, Elk and Kiwanian, and has authored several books.

Senator McGovern has a reputation for courage and plain talk. His youthful followers hail the senator as having been "right from the start" on the Vietnam War. The kids have named him "Straight Arrow."

While it is true that McGovern was an early opponent of the war — even risking re-election by opposing President Johnson's policies — former Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska were well ahead of him in denouncing our involvement. At one stage, George McGovern supported the war effort. But he foresaw the tragic consequences of Vietnam well before the vast majority of his colleagues in the Senate.

George McGovern, once considered flat in speech and short on personality, is actually a very attractive person. He impresses one with his sincerity and strength of conviction. The senator is knowledgeable and has the gift of logical articulation. In a newspaper interview or television panel, he seldom fizzes up the issues.

BEYOND THAT, George McGovern is a skilled politician — a fact which somehow eluded such political luminaries as Hubert Humphrey and Ed Muskie. Convention delegation selection reforms advocated by McGovern are responsible in part for his rise in popularity with the blacks, Chicanos and the women.

WHAT SENATOR McGovern calls the "new politics" is actually a combination of the old and the new. His

tactics are new in the sense that his appeal is directed at people rather than to the somewhat fractionalized power structure of the Democratic party. And yet they are old in that George is shrewd enough to advise his followers in Illinois "not to be unreasonable" in contesting Mayor Dick Daley's delegates.

The Republican hierarchy has been chortling over McGovern's series of successes in the primaries. Mistaken-



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Editorial chairman, Knight Newspapers

ly, I believe, the Sen. Doles and the John Mitchells evidently consider George McGovern the easiest candidate for President Nixon to defeat.

THIS ATTITUDE is certainly open to question. The South Dakotan offers a new face and a set of issues, whereas to most people Hubert Humphrey appears as a tired rerun of 1968.

But then, the Republican leadership has a singular talent for misreading public opinion. My personal view is that George McGovern would be Richard Nixon's most formidable opponent.

So if it is to be Nixon versus McGovern, what are the issues and other factors which will influence the November election?

1. Senator McGovern is a doctrinaire liberal or even a radical in the dictionary definition of that term.

President Nixon is a conservative turned liberal if we are to heed the thunder on the right from the Ashbrooks, Buckleys and The National Review. The distinction is that Nixon is by far the more conservative of the two, while McGovern hews consistently to the liberal line.

2. The Vietnam war: President Nixon inherited this unhappy conflict but has, after three years of Vietnamization, withdrawn almost 500,000 ground troops. He seeks "peace with honor" and, apparently, feels he will achieve this peace by mining North Vietnam's ports and massive bombing to cut off supplies to North Vietnam from China and Russia.

McGovern, a sharp critic of the war, would withdraw all forces now. He has expressed a willingness to go to Paris or even Hanoi where he feels he can negotiate an end to hostilities and the release of our POWs. The Nixon people say this is tantamount to surrender and Nixon doesn't want to be the first president to lose a war.

3. The economy: The cliché is that

the election will be won or lost on the price of hamburger and the rate of unemployment. Yet while prices are high and unemployment persists at an unacceptable rate, the economy is gradually improving.

Nothing sensational, mind you, but moving ahead. The rate of inflation has subsided somewhat owing to wage and price controls. These factors are in Nixon's favor.

4. Tax reforms: The President is against sweeping tax reforms at this time. He supports a value added tax (national sales tax) as the simplest and most efficient way to raise badly needed Federal revenues.

On the other side, George McGovern has proposed tax reforms to eliminate loopholes; repeal of the \$50 exemption given to every individual who files an income tax return; an increase in gift and estate taxes; a cash contribution to every man, woman or child coupled with an end to the \$8-billion federal share of welfare programs.

5. National defense: Senator McGovern's defense budget is \$55 billion, or about \$20 billion lower than the

present budget. Unlike his tax reforms, the senator clearly specifies where reductions can be made, such as scrapping aircraft carriers while strengthening submarine power.

Nixon's advantages lie in the power of the presidency since incumbent presidents have seldom failed of re-election; a constituency aroused by McGovern's radical views and the prevailing satisfaction — other than Vietnam — with the Nixon diplomacy which brought the Berlin agreements, the quiet "no war" negotiations in the Middle East and above all the President's visits to Peking and Moscow.

Senator McGovern will trumpet the nation's dissatisfactions, appeal to the disenchantment of youth with the credibility of government, pose as the symbol of integrity, the foe of privilege and the one person who can lead us out of the wilderness of war and poverty.

Are we ready for the "new populism" of George McGovern, or do the voters believe President Nixon has done well and should be re-elected?

## Don't columnists care?

Misconception, error and the subtle art of slanting the news are discussed by James Keogh, who served two years with Nixon's staff and has recorded his experiences in "President Nixon and the Press" (Funk and Wagnalls, \$6.95). His story makes horrifying reading.

On one occasion Nixon disparaged "these bums blowing up the campuses."

The New York Times reported his statement with the headline: "Nixon Labels Campus Activists Bums." Other newspapers followed suit. The Times headlines were dishonest.

Columnist Jack Anderson wrote: "Antipoverty czar Donald Rumsfeld has wielded an economy ax on programs for the poor ... lopping \$1 million off the poverty budget for Washington. ... He has used some of the savings to give his own executive suite a more luxurious look."

The story was completely false. Expenditures had not been cut. Rumsfeld had borrowed two paintings from the National Gallery and acquired a photograph of President Nixon. When Rumsfeld protested, Anderson went over to the office of the Office of Economic Opportunity and saw that he

had been wrong. But he did not print a correction.

Don't columnists pride themselves on their integrity? Don't they care what they print? One wonders.

One of the correspondents on the campaign trail with Spiro Agnew was a Japanese-American journalist who had covered Agnew as governor. He and the newsman knew each other



Samuel I. Hayakawa

well. Around Annapolis the newsman was called "the fat Jap." One night Agnew boarded a plane and seeing the newsman asleep he said, "What's the matter with the fat Jap? Too much Las Vegas?"

Three days later the Washington Post printed an article about this episode, which quickly became famous, leaving the impression that Agnew had defamed the man. Conforming newsmen, using each others' stories, spread the "news" from coast to coast.

I have been told that ethnic jokes were a favorite form of humor with President John F. Kennedy. But his jokes of this kind were never reported. Mr. Agnew was not so lucky.

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# LINDA, a new aid for troubled youth

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

A teen-age girl was being chased by members of a girls' gang one night in Lynwood, when she ran in the front door of the operation LINDA office.

LINDA director John Stevens stepped into the door to bar the way of the gang.

"Get out of our way. We're going to beat her —" the gang leader yelled.

Stevens said they could try it and risk being arrested, or leave, or step back into the "Rap Room" to talk it out.

After a few minutes of haggling, the girls agreed to talk over the problem.

The next morning, the girl who had been chased and the girl who had lead the pursuit walked into the office together to ask for counseling with family problems.

This incident points up one of the main functions of Local Information on Narcotics and Drug Abuse, 11627 Long Beach Blvd. — keeping youngsters out of juvenile halls and free from the stigma of arrest records.

The clinic has saved the public "thousands of dollars" by keeping youths out of criminal justice

mill, and by freeing police departments from drug education chores, Stevens says.

"And we think it's more successful," he adds.

Though LINDA has worked mainly with youths and drugs, the group's scope is being expanded to "all sorts of life adjustment problems," Stevens says.

Drug problems, counseling of runaways, family and parent counseling, help with emotional problems — all are being handled by LINDA's volunteers.

Though some of the kids are referred by police, probation officers, schools or clergymen, increasing numbers of the people LINDA helps walk in on their own.

Stevens started LINDA little more than a year ago with a \$6,000 grant from the Lynwood Peace Officers' Association and his background as a former California Youth Authority officer and a member of the state Narcotics Addicts Evaluation Board led to his interest in helping youths stay out of problems.

In December, 1971, with his project "suffering financial pains," the Helpline Youth Counseling

group of Norwalk adopted LINDA as one of its first two community "satellite" clinics. Before that time Helpline had existed as a telephone counseling service for people facing crises of one sort or another.

Today LINDA is supported by money Helpline gets from a federal grant administered by the state. The grant pays for three quarters of the cost of running LINDA and the sister Helpline clinic at 12727 Studebaker Road, Norwalk.

The remaining quarter of operating expenses must be made up by matching funds from the community, either in direct donations or donated materials and services.

The two clinics offer group sessions in their "rap rooms," walk-in individual counseling and the 24-hour hotline at 860-5578.

LINDA has "rap sessions" Monday nights from 7:30 to 9, though Dr. James Lisle, Helpline director, hopes the clinic

will have sessions on one or two more nights a week beginning this month.

The Norwalk clinic features a parents' session Monday nights from 7 to 9.

"The bulk of the counseling is by volunteer counselors trained by us," Dr. Lisle says. Many are graduate students in psychology, some are teachers, he says.

Helpline hopes to open more clinics in other communities if it gets enough volunteers to man them.



DIRECTOR JOHN STEVENS KEEPS DRUG USERS OUT OF JAIL  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## "CRACK" REPLACED BY "PING" New game in ballpark

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

The days when the sound of hickory meeting horsehide signalled the start of a baseball game might be numbered. The wood-to-leather "crack" may be replaced by the hollow "ping" of aluminum meeting vinyl.

According to Dave Mills, Lakewood superintendent of recreation, this year's participants in Recreation Department baseball games will be using vinyl balls and aluminum bats.

"It's a matter of economics," Mills said. "The new vinyl ball lasts longer than the leather ball and the cost is about two-thirds less."

Mills said the Recreation Department tried the new balls last year and found that players and coaches did not find them too different.

"This year we have more of the new balls in play and have not heard too many complaints," Mills said.

Joe Reed, Westminster, who in partnership with National League umpire Mel Steiner, distributes the vinyl baseballs in this area, said the Lakewood Recreation Department was the first department to use the balls in Los Angeles County but that word of mouth praise of them is going around.

"We sell quite a few of the vinyl balls to Little League where they are approved for all games but tournament play," Reed said.

He noted that the cost of the vi-

nyl balls over leather ones is making them more popular with Little Leagues. The vinyl balls sell for about \$15.50 per dozen as against a wholesale price of between \$18 and \$22 per dozen for leather balls.

Reed also noted that vinyl balls last longer and can be cleaned easily.

"The only complaints we have about the vinyl balls is that they are slicker than leather ones," Reed said. "We sell them basically as practice balls but teams are starting to use them more in regular games."

As for the aluminum bats, it looks like the days when kids are warned to "keep the label up" are on their way out, too.

The aluminum bats, which have been around a bit longer than the vinyl ball, are made from one large piece of material and are almost unbreakable.

Mills said, "This will be the third season we have used the aluminum bats in league and playground play and the players seem to like them. They're more colorful than the old wood bats."

Mills said the cost factor was the main reason for switching to the aluminum bats, just as in the case of the vinyl ball.

It all adds up to the fact that this year when teams assemble on playgrounds in Lakewood, the hollow "ping" of the vinyl ball against the aluminum bat will be the signal to play ball.

## 5,500 diplomas due at L.B. high schools

Vesper services today mark the beginning of commencement week activities for many of the 1,100 students graduating this year from Long Beach district high schools.

Graduation rites will be held Wednesday night in all schools except Evening and Avalon Highs, where diplomas are to be awarded Thursday.

### The activities:

#### JORDAN, 615 graduates

Vespers, 6 p.m., Jordan Memorial Stadium, presented by students, with class member Carol Cathey speaking. Graduation, 8 p.m., stadium, student speakers Robert W. Schaff and Sonja M. Havre; diploma presentation by Board of Education, member James H. Gray.

#### LAKEWOOD, 1,094 graduates

Vespers, 8 p.m., Lakewood Stadium, with the Rev. Robert L. Plastow of the First United Methodist Church speaking. Graduation, 8 p.m., stadium; student speakers Cheryl Piercy and Roger Lautzenhiser; diplomas from board member Dr. James M. Crawford.

#### MILLIKAN, 1,181 graduates

Vespers, 4 p.m., Millikan Stadium, student speakers Glenn Alex and Christine Compton, Principal Clarence R. Wood presiding. Graduation, 8 p.m., stadium, student speakers John Sheppard and Larry Jacobson; diplomas from

Board President Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace.

#### POLY, 691 graduates

Baccalaureate service, 3 p.m. today, Long Beach Arena, the Rev. Lloyd Saatjian of United Methodist Church, Palm Springs, speaking. Graduation, 7:30 speakers Bryna Kane, Nathan Richardson and Pia Narita; diplomas presented by School Supt. W. Odie Wright.

#### REID, 47 graduates

No vespers. Graduation, 7:30 p.m., Long Beach City College business and technology campus gymnasium, student speakers Carol Dunn and Mary Brown, diplomas given by Neil W. Phillips, director of high schools.

#### WILSON, 910 graduates

Vespers, 4 p.m., Stephens Field, program led by student officers. Graduation, 8 p.m., Blair Field, student speakers Gail Lynne Tally and Lori Ann Holland, diplomas from board Vice President James P. Zarifis.

#### EVENING HIGH, 998 graduates

No vespers. Graduation Thursday, 8 p.m., Wilson High School auditorium, student speakers Donna J. Shipley and Lowell West, awarding of diplomas by Zarifis and Phillips.

#### AVALON, 47 graduates

Vespers, 5 p.m., school auditorium, prayer, scripture and benediction by the Rev. Wendell W. Weir, address by the Rev. H. Huntley Lagasse. Graduation, Thursday, 8 p.m., Wrigley Field House, student speakers Richard N. Warner, Wayne E. Lowder and valedictorian Travis C. Ginnat; diploma presentation by board member Gray.

### Stereo disappears

Burglars stole stereo equipment valued at \$1,125 from the home of Irving L. Shite, 1011 Claiborne Drive, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## What's the siren?

The Long Beach Police and Fire departments answered the following calls during the hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

### SATURDAY

1:58 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Temple Avenue and Spring Street; 2:07 a.m., injury traffic accident, Paramount Boulevard and Artesia Freeway; 2:37 a.m., injury, 264 N. Fourth St.; 4:15 a.m., injury, 1501 E. Fourth St.; 8:02 a.m., injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Locust Avenue.

8:08 a.m., injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue and Broadway; 11:33 a.m., building fire, Anaheim Street and Magnolia Avenue; 11:30 a.m., injury traffic accident, 376 Gladys Ave.; 11:59 a.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 12:05 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 23rd Street and Myrtle Avenue.

12:08 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Market Street and Orange Avenue; 1:11 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Fifth St. and Alamitos Avenue; 2:32 p.m., non-injury traffic ac-

cident, Orange Avenue and Wilcox Street; 2:53 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

4:25 p.m., building fire, Willow Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 5:16 p.m., injury traffic accident, Hill Street and Oregon Avenue; 5:21 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue; 6:20 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Palmer Court; 6:23 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Studebaker Road; 7:40 p.m., building fire, Downey Avenue and Artesia Boulevard.

### Surfboards stolen

Prowlers who entered an unlocked window at Laura Wilkinson's home, 319 Nieto Ave., stole two surfboards and a tape player valued at \$175.

## Wonderful Prizes for . . . FATHER'S DAY

# FREE!

- ✓ Golf Prizes
- ✓ Flying Lessons
- ✓ Scenic Airplane Rides
- ✓ Table Tennis Exhibition

Looks Like a Great Time for DAD All Week



## Piper Cub Airplane\* On the Mall

Sunday, June 11 thru June 18

All boys and girls! Here's your chance to really boast about your Dad. In 25 words or less tell us why.

"My Dad Is The Greatest". There will be contest blanks at the plane site for Junior (up to age 16). In addition to the two winning fathers for flying lessons, there will be 10 other winners who will receive free scenic rides around the city. Junior and Mom will be able to accompany Dad on this ride. Winners will be notified by mail.

\*Courtesy Aztec Long Beach

## "Hole-In-One" Contest

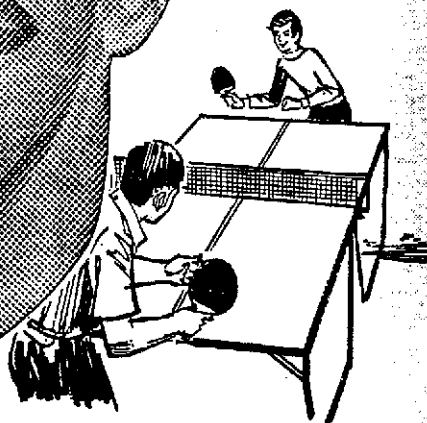
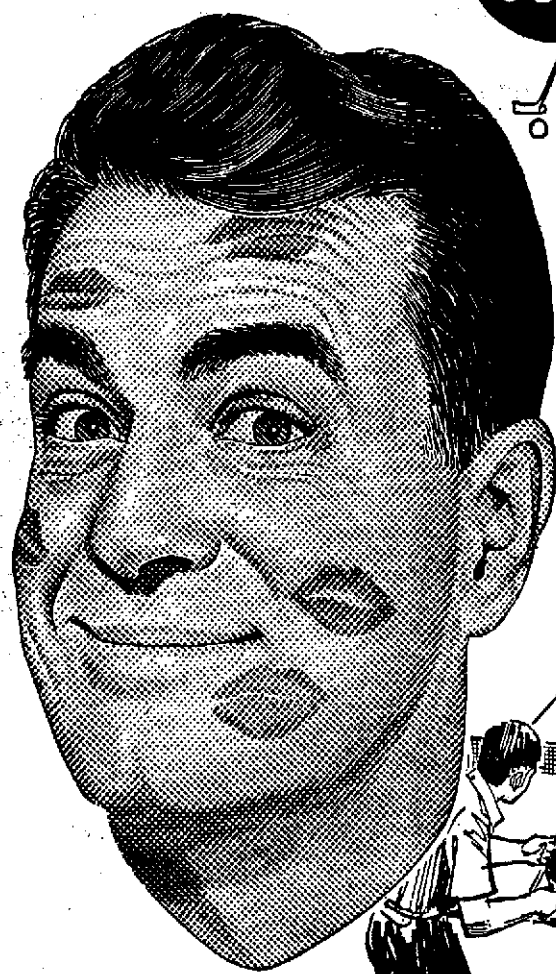
Fun for the whole family. Try your luck and enter our "Hole-In-One" Contest Monday, June 12th thru Friday, June 16th, 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Anyone can enter and anyone who makes a "Hole-In-One" wins a prize and will be eligible for the drawing June 16th for one of several major golfing prizes.

## Table Tennis Exhibition

TUESDAY ONLY, June 13, 5 exhibitions on the mall between Noon and 5 p.m. U.S. Professional table tennis champion Robert Ashley will play the Canadian Professional champion, Darryl Flann, in an exhibition game and some hilarious by-play. They have performed on Television, Motion Pictures and have made many personal appearances around the world.

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Nonunanimous jury verdicts hit by lawyers

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 11, 1972

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5

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Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M. For 5 Weeks (10 Lessons)  
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By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

A recent United States Supreme Court decision allowing juries in state courts to reach nonunanimous verdicts in criminal cases is viewed with misgiving by veteran Long Beach criminal defense attorneys, a survey of the local lawyers shows.

The high court divided five to four in upholding a Louisiana law allowing juries to convict or acquit on votes of 10 to 2 and an Oregon law allowing 9 to 3 verdicts, where a death penalty is not involved. Locally four out of five veteran lawyers contacted are opposed to the departure from long-standing tradition that all members of criminal juries must agree on a verdict of guilty or innocent. One feels the unanimity

rule has merely masked an overwhelming of jury minorities that already occurs behind locked doors in jury deliberations.

"It makes no damned difference, anyway," commented Albert C. S. Ramsey, long known as the "Silver Fox of the Courtroom" for his trial expertise and snowy locks.

"The jurors vote their conscience — 8 to 4, or 7 to 5, or whatever — only on the first ballot," says Ramsey, "and then the minority gradually gets beaten down by the majority to come up with a decision either way."

However, other lawyers think the decision brings greater burdens for the defense, ranging from a revolution in the psychology of jury selection to an increase in prosecutions based on weaker evidence.

"I see it as a departure from established practice to the detriment of the rights of the accused," said Everett E. Ricks Jr.

"If the prosecutor has to convince only nine jurors instead of convincing 12, it would up conviction rates on any given burden of evidence," he said.

Ricks foresees "a complete revolution in the process of jury selection" wherever a nonunanimity rule is implemented in criminal courts.

"I think it's wrong," said C. Ransom Samuelson, who noted that the decision will encourage "arresting officers to take weaker evidence and go to court."

Harry J. Simon sees an anomaly in that the Supreme Court's ruling, which interpreted requirements of the Sixth Amendment, does not affect the votes of federal court juries, which are bound by a unanimity rule for both criminal and civil verdicts.

UNDER California law, the unanimity rule governs all criminal cases, but state civil juries already reach verdicts on 9 to 3 votes.

However, a California State Bar committee on trial court delay has recommended that the state penal code be amended to permit 10 to 2 verdicts in cases with a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, and to allow those

juries to be reduced to a total of 9 members in the event of death or discharge of jurors for illness or other valid reason, with verdicts of 10 to 1, 9 to 1, or unanimous 9 then being accepted.

The committee also recommended 6-member juries for cases that carry lesser punishment, with reduction to 5 allowable and acceptable verdicts of 5 to 1 or unanimous 5.

Long Beach attorney E. Fred Lightner is "strictly opposed" to any reduction in either the size of criminal juries or the unanimity rule.

"I feel that in a criminal matter there should be 12 minds and all should agree on the decision," he said.

Lightner said the traditional requirements should be maintained for misdemeanor cases, as well as felonies, "because the penalties attached to a misdemeanor are sometimes far-reaching."

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Dear Friends:

I wish to express my thanks to all the individuals and organizations who supported my candidacy in the city council election.

Your expression of confidence is deeply appreciated and I pledge to you my continued dedication to the betterment of Long Beach.

Sincerely,  
**Edwin W. Wade**  
Edwin W. Wade  
Councilman

June 11, 1972





ST. ANTHONY GRAD DANCES ON BROADWAY  
Trish Mahoney in 'A Funny Thing Happened ...'

## ST. ANTHONY GRAD

# L.B. girl dances in B'way comedy

Trish Mahoney, the gorgeous product of St. Anthony's High School in Long Beach, won't be seen on television this summer.

It seems that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahoney, 4409 Galeano St., Long Beach, is an irreplaceable attraction on Broadway.

She's one of the prettiest sights in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which ran for two months in Los Angeles before coming to New York.

"I was on the Glen Campbell Hour last year," she told me at Gallagher's. "The same producers called me for a summer show this year with Jerry Reed and John Byner."

"I had to get a replacement in 'Forum' in 24 hours. I called everybody. But nobody was satisfactory, so I have to stay here."

Trish, who was in two

movies, "Sweet Charity" and "Evel Knievel," tries to fill up all her spare time.

During the day she's learning how to belly dance. "I love the way they move their bodies like a snake," she said.

During the show, between scenes, she's crocheting a shawl for her mother. She started it in Los Angeles and wants to finish it here.

After the show she joins her fellow cast members at the bowling alley. "I'm the captain of the 'Forum' team when we play against the other Broadway shows. But I'm a terrible player."

Maybe that's why they made her captain?

Let's hope her luck will change on her birthday Thursday. Maybe she'll get that TV show, finish the shawl, become a fantastic belly dancer and learn to bowl.

## 3000 more get degrees at LBSU commencements

Bachelor's and Master's degrees were conferred on nearly 3,000 persons Saturday in separate commencement ceremonies for three academic schools at Long Beach State University.

In the first of three programs, spaced throughout the afternoon and staged at the mid-campus college union, Applied Arts and Sciences graduates were awarded degrees by LBSU President Stephen Horn.

That group of graduates was addressed by the chairman of the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Retired Adm. Charles F. Horne Jr.

Raymond F. Berbowyer, assistant chief harbor engineer for the Long Beach Harbor Department, spoke to graduates of the university's Engineering School on "the second mile" of endeavor — striving to achieve more than is demanded.

THE FINAL, smaller commencement gathering was addressed by Stephen T. Conley, divisional vice president of McDonnell Douglas' Automation Co.

In remarks prepared for the address, Conley told the graduating business management students that they face working in an era of an "accelerating trend toward big institutions, whether they be government, business, social or other."

"The challenge that faces each of you during the next ten years is how to make these goliaths more responsive to their environment," he noted.

THE LARGEST of the university's six commencement exercises will be staged today for graduates of the School of Letters and Science, which comprises nearly half the campus' students and faculty.

That ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. at the College Union. The commencement address will be delivered by undersea explorer Capt. Jacques Yves Cousteau.

Also at the Letters and Science program today, the university's 1972 distinguished alumnus, Marvin Haney, and top graduates, Larry Sosowsky and Jane Damron, will be honored.

## Three killed in desert crash

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Two persons were killed and a third was injured when their car overturned on a county road 38

miles east of here, throwing all three out, the Highway Patrol said Saturday.

The victims, dead on arrival early Saturday at Community Hospital, were identified as Olney M. Jack, driver of the car, and Christine M. Schlos from Sylmar.

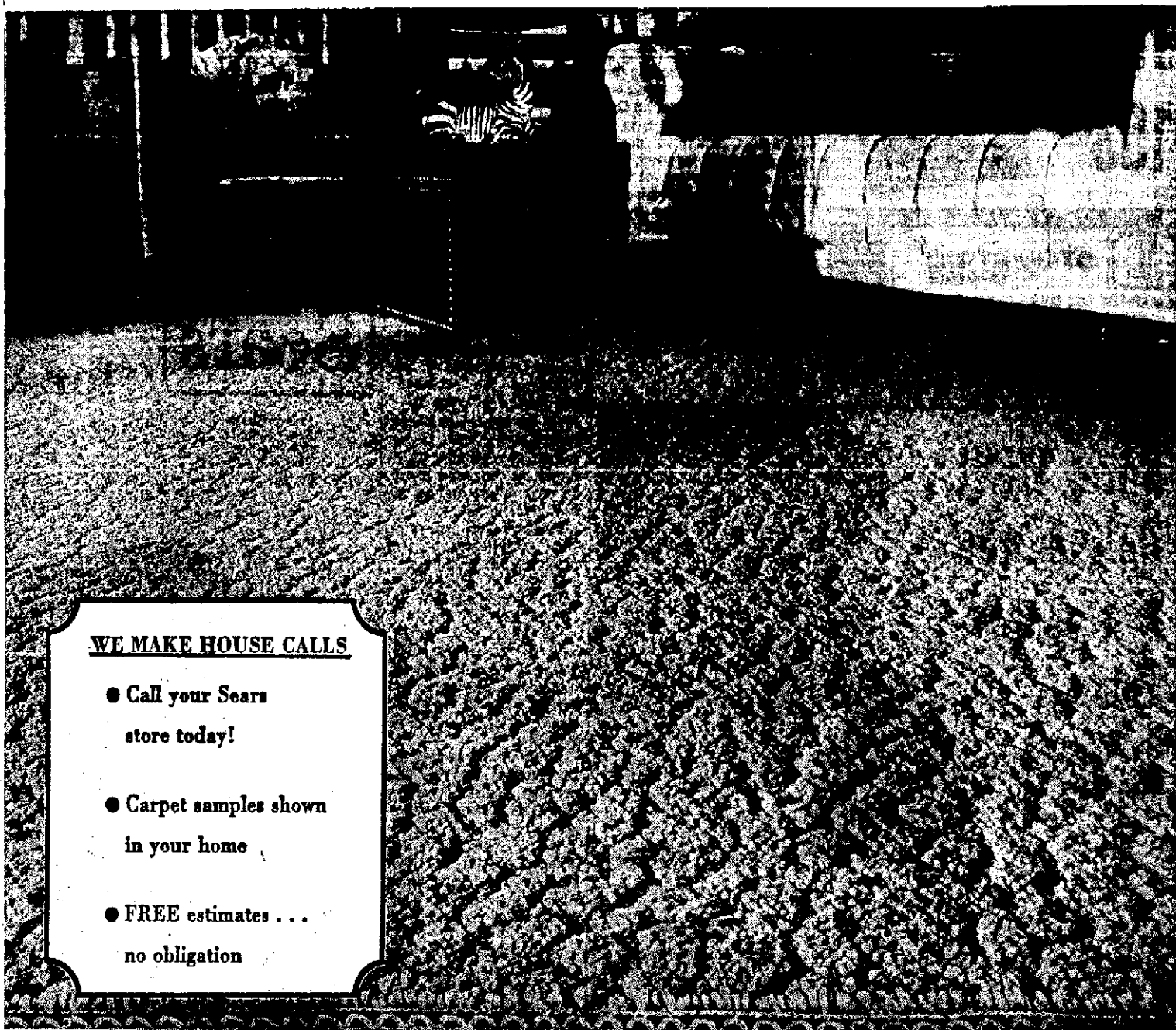
David Marshall, 19, also of Sylmar, was hospitalized with moderate injuries, investigators said. ser, both 20 years old and

Stolen art recovered  
FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — Police battling an outbreak of art thefts reported the recovery of 10 stolen paintings and a bronze madonna in three cities Saturday.

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## "Variation II" ... Nylon Pile Carpet

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A durable nylon pile carpet constructed for top performance. Beautiful sculptured pattern. Luscious decorator colors.



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## "Symphony" ... Acrylic Pile Carpet

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Includes carpet, pad and installation

Luxury underfoot, sculptured in a sheared leaf pattern. Resilient Orlon® acrylic pile carpet really wears. Dazzling colors.

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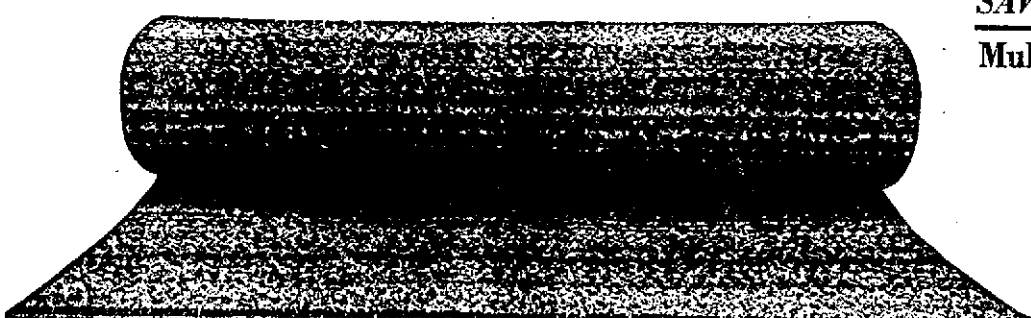
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# Sears GIGANTIC SALE!

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## PRESIDENT

William K. Wagoner Jr. was installed president of the West Long Beach Lions Club at the group's annual seating of officers in the Long Beach Petroleum Club. Wagoner, a three-year club member, accepted the gavel from outgoing president Jack F. Gold.

## Pinning set Tuesday at LBCC

Two hundred nursing and health technologies students at Long Beach City College will receive pins and certificates during completion ceremonies Tuesday evening at the Liberal Arts Campus.

Seventy-two of the students are completing the associate degree nursing program and are eligible for licensure as registered nurses.

Other students completing programs are 32 vocational nurses; 25 radiologic technologists; 15 inhalation therapists; 31 dental assistants; and 25 medical assistants.

The ceremonies will be held in the auditorium at Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Speaker for the program will be Dr. Wiley D. Garner, president of City College.

Participants will be welcomed by James P. Zarles, vice president of the Long Beach Community College District Board of Education.

The invocation will be offered by Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, of Temple Sinai Long Beach.

Officiating in the presentation of pins to the students will be Miss Martha O. Drage, dean of nursing and health technologies.

## Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Resolution of intention to improve Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 15.

Notice inviting bids for sale of liquid hydrocarbon products resulting from treatment of natural gas from Parcel A.

Plans and advertising for bids for construction of drainage swale and retaining wall at Rancho Los Alamitos, for improvement of Coachella Avenue Safety Lighting, and for Senior League baseball diamond floodlighting in El Dorado Park West.

Specifications and advertising for bids for truck-mounted street flusher, and for reproducing prints and copies of drawings, maps and other documents.

Award of following contracts: to Moses Galluzzo for improvement of north side of Spring Street between Walnut and Gardenia avenues; to Moses Galluzzo for improvement of Loyne Drive between Pacific Coast Highway and Palo Verde Avenue; to Faribon Electric for police microwave communications equipment; to Conrock Co. for rock, sand and crushed aggregate base; to Mel Burns Ford for Ford replacement and repair parts; to S. & J. Chevrolet for Chevrolet replacement parts and accessories; to Glenn E. Thomas Dodge Co. for Chrysler-Dodge replacement and repair parts; to Teropco Radiator Corp. for automotive radiator cores and their cleaning, repairing, painting and installation; and to Boise Cascade Office Supply Division, Stationers Corp. and Southwestern Bag Co. for stationery supplies.

Proposed amendment to lease with Captain's Inn, Inc., to provide for valet parking.

Authorization to submit bid for purchase of Apt. 1008, Omar H. Hubbard Building, 310 W. Broadway.

Authorization to submit proposed fair market value to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for acquisition of land under Legacy of Parks program.

Report concerning entry fee for Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

Proposed ordinance, incorporating by reference to the Municipal Code, the model codes on building, plumbing, electrical and fire prevention.

Amendment to Municipal Code to initiate parking restrictions on Artesia Boulevard between Gale and Butler avenues.

Confirmation of appointment of Edward C. Wright as general manager of the Gas Department.



**SAVE \$62.75!**

Regular \$239.75 5-Pc. "El Mundo" Mediterranean Style Bedroom Group

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Framed Mirror, Full or Twin Size Headboard, Two Night Stands.

**\$177**

Handsome Mediterranean style bedroom features a rich dark oak finish. Vinyl veneered tops, fronts and end panels. Beautiful carved-effect detailing. Antiqued bronze finish drawer pulls. Easy-to-open center guided drawers. Completely dustproofed.

Matching Pieces

\$89.95 Door Style Chest \$72  
\$39.95 King Size Headboard \$32



**SAVE \$82.85!**

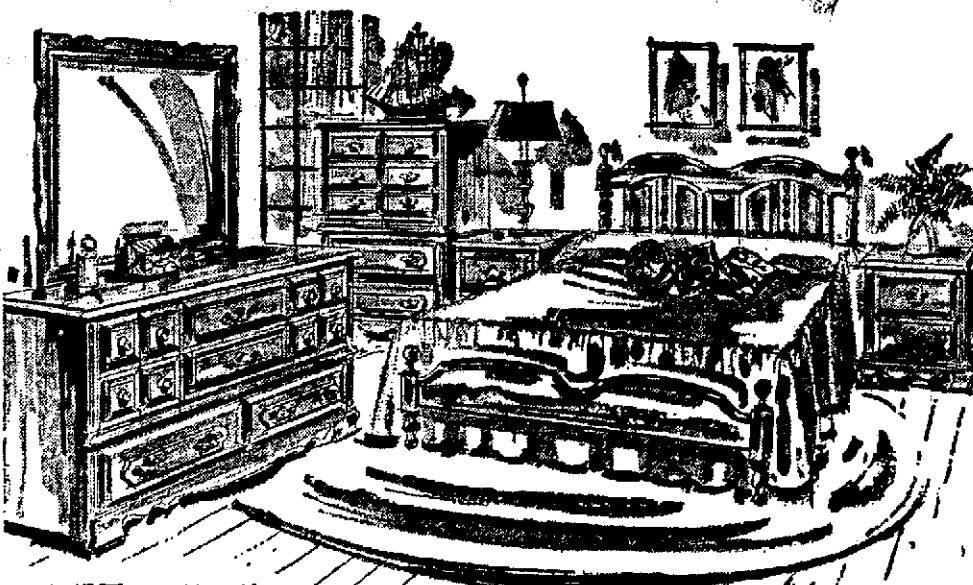
Regular \$279.85 3-Piece "Town House" Contemporary Style Bedroom Group

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard. Handsome contemporary style bedroom group. Beautiful heather-pecan finish on selected hardwoods and veneers. Center guided, dovetailed drawers... fully dustproofed. Graceful hardware.

**\$197**

Matching Pieces

\$129.95 5-Drawer Chest \$117 \$59.95 Commode \$47 \$79.95 King Size Headboard \$67



**SAVE \$107.85!**

Regular \$394.85 3-Pc. "Town Hall" Colonial Style Bedroom Group

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Framed Plate Glass Mirror, Full or Twin Size Panel Bed

Charming Old Colonial style bedroom group — the kind you keep in your family for generations. Constructed of solid eastern birch and select hardwoods. Authentic heavy antiqued Colonial-style hardware. Dovetailed drawers with center guides, fully dustproofed.

**\$287**

Matching Pieces

\$179.95 5-Drawer Chest \$147 \$79.95 2-Drawer Commode \$67

Prices Effective through Friday, June 30

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Regular \$499.80 4-Pc. "Dulcinea" Spanish Style Bedroom Group

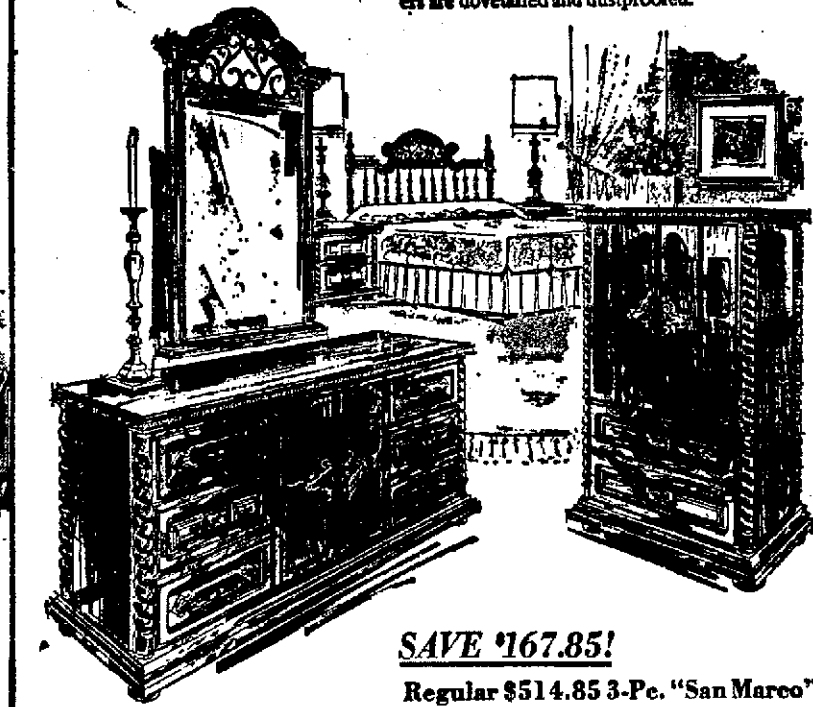
Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Twin Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard

**\$327**

Matching Pieces

\$299.95 Door Style Chest \$227  
\$119.95 Night Stand \$97  
\$149.95 King Size Headboard \$117

Elegant Spanish-inspired bedroom group. Superbly crafted of solid oak and pecan veneers in a rich brown finish. Handsome molded overlays on the drawers and door fronts. Muted brass plated hardware. Arched headboard and twin mirrors. Drawers are dovetailed and dustproofed.



**SAVE \$167.85!**

Regular \$514.85 3-Pc. "San Marco" Spanish Style Bedroom Group

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Framed Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard

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Matching Pieces

\$359.95 Door Chest \$287  
\$139.95 King Size Headboard \$127  
\$99.95 Night Stand \$87

Authentic Spanish style bedroom that's pure quality. Finest solid oak and oak veneers plus other select hardwoods. Lustrous finish brings out beauty of the wood grain. Decorative "twisted rope" wood carvings and scroll design wrought iron hardware add distinctive accents.

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ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211

PICO 938-4262  
POMONA 629-5161  
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA 394-6711  
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# 450 I, P-T newsboys at fete

Four hundred fifty I, P-T newspaperboys and their families heard Marlin McKeever, middle line-back with the Los Angeles Rams, telling of his experiences in football. They also were entertained by the songs and guitar-playing of Jack McClendon, 18, young Long Beach singer.

All were gathered recently at the Long Beach Elks' Club for the presentation of trophies, savings bonds and other awards to carriers earning various steps in a Champion Self-Advancement Honor Award program in which Independent, Press-Telegram carriers have the opportunity to qualify for recognition and awards.

The first three steps of the program — bronze, silver and gold, take three months each of good service, salesmanship and route management. A master champion takes an additional six months and earns the fortunate boy a gold watch with his name engraved thereon. Further steps, each six months, carry the boy to diamond master, double diamond, etc., with handsome trophies and U.S. savings bonds of increasing amounts.

Parents, too, are recognized for their contribution to the success of their sons.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Paul Carson, suburban P-T district manager. Each step of awards was presented by other I, P-T supervisors — Bill Cook and Otto Hess, district managers, Kay Olson and Howard Heida, district advisers. And Boy of the Month winners received trophies from David Moore of sales promotion.

## Fire damages EACC library

Fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a Los Angeles City College library building Friday night, but no books were lost in the blaze, authorities said today.

Cause of the fire was undetermined, a fire department spokesman said.

Damage was confined to the building, which was being remodeled, and nearby building materials, the spokesman said. Seven fire companies controlled the fire within 20 minutes, he said.



**PRESENTS AWARDS**  
Marlin McKeever, Los Angeles Rams line-backer, congratulates I, P-T carriers Dennis Pambianco, 15, and Jon Pike, 12, two of the award-winning newspaperboys honored recently at the Long Beach Elks Club.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT		
Compiled by Marine Exchange		
Vessel	Berth	Operator
American Trader (TK)	29	Amalgamated
Asla Botan (LI)	221	Sanjo S.S.
Carvalis (Gr)	LB-32	Transoceanic Ship
Clifford De Wanta (Er)	LB-34	Grainco Line
Edinburgh (Br)	LB-2	Salen sealer
Esso Newark (TK)	24	Humble Oil
Ferrell (TK)	49	Ferrell & Eger
Galles Mill (TK)	10	W. H. Vickersham
Wai (Gr)	189	Ultramar Chemical
Iverville (ex-hongkong bear)	241	Waterman S.S.
J. Whilney (Br)	217	Oliver J. Olson
Ken Sheng (Pa)	LB-20	Shaw's Line
Korea Pacific (Gr)	LB-212	Japan Line
Peter L. (LI)	LB-205	Canadian Trans.
Spolka Carrier (Ca-Gr)	LB-Anc	Seres Ship.
Texaco Georgia (TK)	LB-8	Sause Bros. Towing
Theofano Livanos (Gr)	188	Texaco Inc.
Universe Campus (LI)	154	Nakamura Line
World Kindness (LI-TK)	46	Orient Overseas
World Tulse (LI)	LB-207	Mobil Shipping
York (TK)	129	Toko Line
Zim New York (Gr)	LB-Anc	Amor Bulk Carriers
Fernview (No)	229	Zim Container Service
Chilean Reefer (Da)	From	Operator
Copan (Du)	Plg. 301	J. Lauritzen
Coratone (LI)	Colito	United Fruit Co.
Dine (Du)	Excoies	Hal Pacific
Falcon Countess (TK)	Jabal Channing	Shell Tankers
Havelland (Gr)	Aruba	Falcon Carriers N.Y.
Houston (TK)	Oakland	EURO-Pacitic
Idaho Sld. (TK)	Marlines	Trinidad Co.
Island (TK)	Ketchikan	SIG. Oil
Philips Cal. (TK)	Lisbon	EURO-Pacitic
Sanfapaula (TK)	Avon	Phillips Petrol (198)
Santapaula (TK)	Oleum	Hendy Inll
Tosong (TK)	Seattle	Viking Line
Transcolorado	Oakland	Toko Line
Trask (Gr)	San Fran	Hudson Waterways
	Mapleton	Sause Bros.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Monday**  
your information well before moving out.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your impulses tell more of your real nature. Seek a moment of complete privacy in which to gather your thoughts.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** People in official positions seem to be less amenable to suggestion than usual. Your own reactions to annoyances are quick.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Getting in a hurry is very little help, not a substitute for advance planning.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** In financial activities use your own resources rather than the almost certain disagreement of acting on behalf of others or going partners.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Pressure for a final decision should be resisted — you soon will see life in slightly different colors in a very short time.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** With inner serenity you can function well despite turmoil. Where interruptions occur, make them into vacation breaks.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Asking too much of yourself sets up a game in which you penalize yourself for being no more than normal. Be realistic.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Some new experience is mainly internally directed, concerned with immediate personal contact, settling to changing patterns of daily routines, perhaps in an unaccustomed dwelling. It's a challenge to keep material concerns within reasonable bounds. Today's natives like to develop pet theories, including supportive arguments.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Keep your work going right in spite of distractions. It's better to do a small amount well than to take on too much.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Travel meets delays or goes aside from its original purposes. Be prepared to take up unexpected matters for longer hours than usual.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** The more intimate the relationship, the more likely a passing disagreement. Don't let anybody talk you into spending over your budget.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** People resist any unusual or thoughtless move on your part. Mechanical contrivances work erratically, can be hazardous beyond usual.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Confidential matters code unexpected into public notice. Check

## Popularity test ends in death

James L. Randolph, 22, was shot to death early Saturday during an argument with another man over who knew the most people living in a South Los Angeles housing project.

Police said Randolph died instantly from a shotgun blast in the head.

Gerald Pickens, 18, was booked on suspicion of murder in the shooting which occurred at 2 a.m., police said, while the two men were heatedly discussing how many people each one knew in the housing project.

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alex	Pier 9, Nov. Sta.	Pluck	Fellows & Stewart
Antelope	Pier 6, NSV	Ramsay	Todd Shovd.
Arnold J. Asbell	Pier 12, Nav. Sta.	Reacher	Pier 6, NSV
Bainbridge	Pier 12, Nav. Sta.	Reconer	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Barbour County	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Repos	DDG, NSV
Bradley	Pier 6, Berth 137	Southeastland	Pier 1, NSV
Chadler	Pier 6, NSV	Truxton	Drydock, 2 NSV
Confict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Turner Joy	Pier 6, NSV
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Decatur	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
De Haven	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Downes	Pier 1, NSV		
Edson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Emball	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Estimote	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Excalibur	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Fanning	Pier 9, NSV		
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Flower	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Guide	Pier 9, NSV		
Imboden	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Holmes	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Hood	Pier 18, NSV		
Ilwaco	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Lana	Call. Ship Building		
Lovely	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Maddox	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
McKean	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
New Orleans	Pier 9, NSV		
O'Callahan	Pier 6, B-136		
Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Phoebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Pledge	Harbor Boat		



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TIMED-RELEASE  
ASPIRIN

72 Tablets \$1.47

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Persons Pharmacy  
201 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 437-2711

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# Sears Cabinet Model Sewing Machine BUYS

Pick Your Features,  
Pick Your Price!

**Kenmore Straight Stitch  
Machine with Cabinet**

Only **\$68**

Sews family clothing, darts and mends quickly, easily.  
Sews forward and reverse, even over seams.

**Versatile Kenmore  
Zig-Zag with Cabinet**

Only **\$88**

Sews on buttons, even sews buttonholes! Has zig-zag and straight stitches to sew, mend and monogram.

**Deluxe Zig-Zag with  
Blind Hemming Stitch**

Only **\$108**

with cabinet

Stitches for fashion clothes, also zig-zag, plus built-in blind hemming for drapes and skirts. Overcasts too! Low, low priced now at Sears!

And that's only the beginning, Sears has a complete line of Sewing Machines to fit your needs, space and budget.

FREE Sewing Instructions!

Each Model on This Page Comes with Handsome Walnut-Finish Hardwood Cabinet.

Prices Effective Sun., June 11 thru Wed., June 14

**Sears**  
ALHAMBRA CERRITOS EL MONTE INGLEWOOD OLYMPIC & SOTO PICO  
BUENA PARK COMPTON GLENDALE LONG BEACH ORANGE POMONA SANTA MONICA TORRANCE  
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## Father's Day Gift at Hilands - Home of 5,000 Pipes

### ideas

**SPECIAL SHOWING**  
(Today Only)  
of our latest selection  
in pipes by  
Ben Wade & Charatan

Today, Sunday 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
**FREE DRAWING**  
for Ben Wade Danish  
HAND MADE PIPE

Register at Door  
Drawing today at 4 P.M.

## FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

- PIPES
- HUMIDORS
- TOBACCO
- LIGHTERS
- BEER STEINS
- SUPPLIES

Gift ideas for the smoker

**Hilands Tobacco Locker**

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SPRING



# Cruiser-destroyer unit gets new chief

Capt. Ralph E. Graham, a World War II Navy Cross winner, has turned over command of the Pacific Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Long Beach, to Cmdr. David E. Long.

## Newsmen films cop in same violation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A television news cameraman Saturday went to the scene of a fire and was ticketed for driving over a fire hose. After handing out the ticket, the policeman drove away — over the fire hose. The cameraman says he has film of the event.

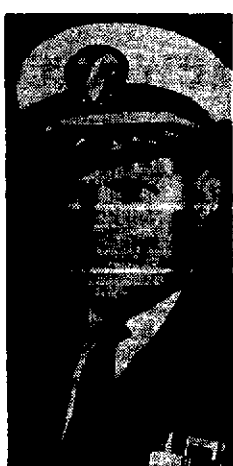
Chief Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Long Beach, to Cmdr. David E. Long. Rear Adm. Sheldon H. Kinney, force commander, presented Capt. Graham a second Legion of Merit for his work in Long Beach the past three years.

The command change also marked Capt. Graham's retirement after 30 years service.

Cmdr. Long has served the past year as material officer for the force's Long Beach facility. He came up through the enlisted ranks,



CMDR. DAVID LONG  
New Pacific Force Head



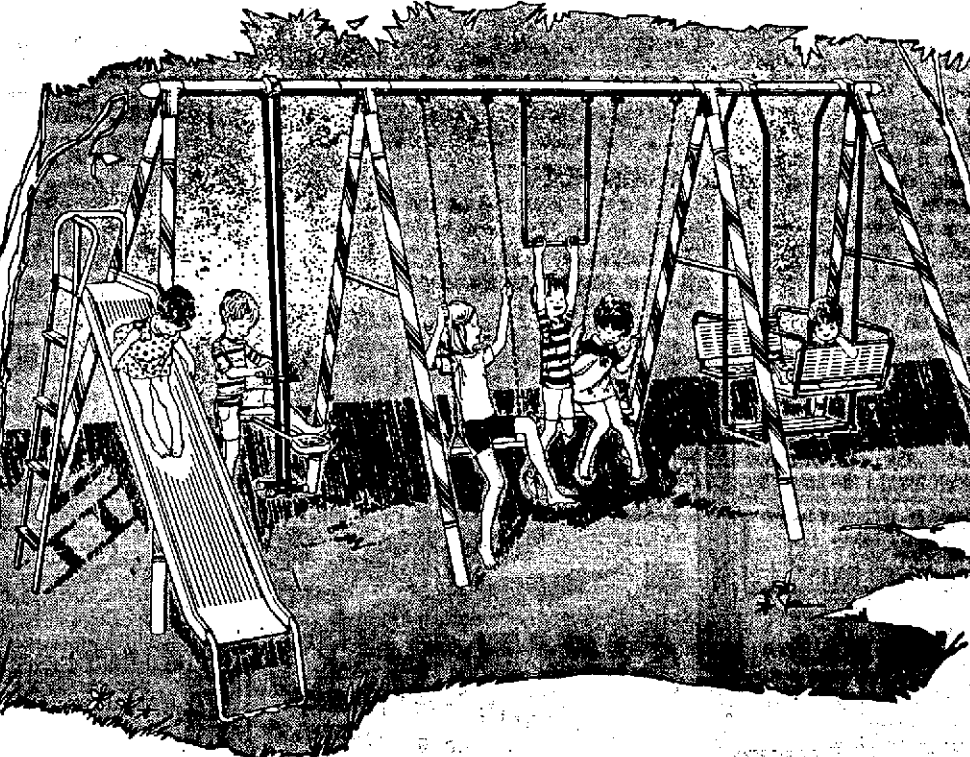
CAPT. RALPH GRAHAM  
Turns Over The Helm

receiving his commission in 1951.

Capt. Graham served on seven destroyers during World War II, including

the USS Little which was sunk following seven kamikaze attacks. It was during this action that he earned the Navy Cross.

## on Sale! Summertime's more fun for children with a backyard gym set!



### 8-Leg Gym Set for Super Support, Super Fun!

A sturdy gym set all the kids will love. The 2-in. frame is decorated with colorful candy-stripes. Set includes: cool plastic swing seats, a 7-ft. slide, a flying trapeze and more! Hardware sorted by components means easier assembly for you. Buy now and save!

Use Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE \$15!

Regular \$69.99

54<sup>88</sup>

### Gym Set With Glide-ride

SAVE \$10!

Regular \$54.99

44<sup>88</sup>

Sturdy 2½-in. tubular steel frame. Easily hold seven youngsters. Includes lawn swing, glide-ride, slide and two swings.

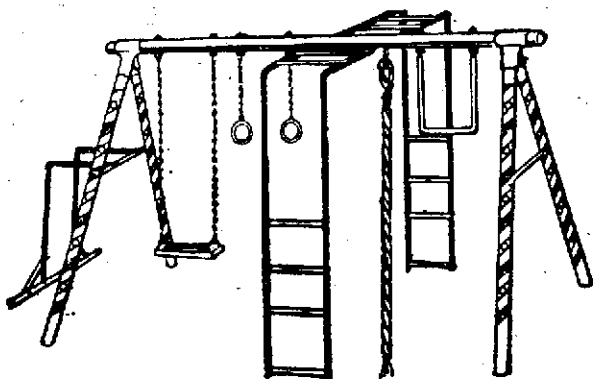
### Physical Fitness Gym Center

SAVE \$11!

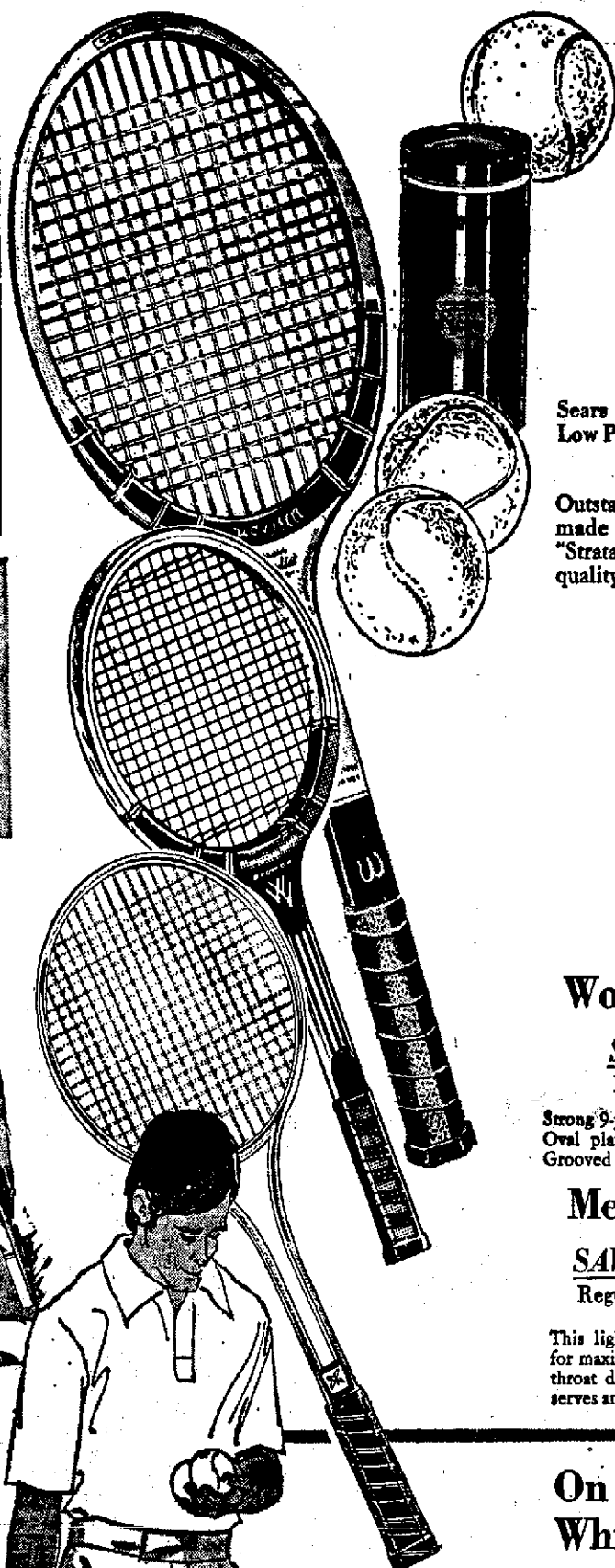
Regular \$45.99

34<sup>88</sup>

Includes hand rings, ladder and climbing rope. Also trapeze bar and large tubular steel parallel bar and cool plastic swing seats.



Prices Effective Sunday, June 11 thru Saturday, June 17



# Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, June 11 thru Saturday, June 17

## Wilson-Bucholz Tennis Racket

Sears Low Price

17<sup>99</sup>

Outstanding quality Wilson wood racket made exclusively for Sears. Famous "Strata-Bow" design features finest quality woods of ash and beech.

## Pennsylvania Tennis Balls

Can of 3

1<sup>77</sup>

Can be used on asphalt or hard surface court. White or yellow. Meets I.L.T.F. specifications.

## Wood Tennis Racket

SAVE \$3!

Regular \$11.99

8<sup>88</sup>

Strong 9-ply frame, 5 hardwood and 4 fiber plies. Oval playing face with durable nylon strings. Grooved leather grip.

## Metal Tennis Racket

SAVE \$4!

Regular \$19.99

15<sup>99</sup>

This lightweight racket is beautifully balanced for maximum power and minimum fatigue. Open throat design reduces wind resistance for faster serves and returns.

## On Sale! Men's White Tennis Shorts

SAVE \$1

Regular \$6.99

5<sup>99</sup>

Perma-Prest® shorts made of 65% polyester 35% cotton. Continental front closure with nylon zipper. Front and rear pockets.

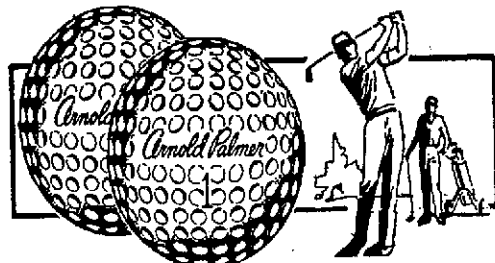
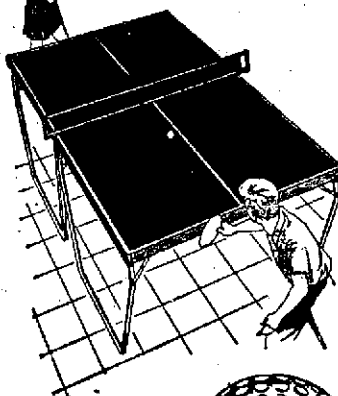
## On Sale! Playback Table Tennis Table

SAVE \$5!

Regular \$39.99

34<sup>88</sup>

Playing surface is 5x9-ft. with a ½-in. top. Alumalok corner construction for rugged, long wear. Tilt up playback feature helps improve your game. Convenient storage.



## Arnold Palmer Liquid Center Golf Balls

Regular \$3.29 Pkg. of 3

Pkg. of 3

2<sup>77</sup>

Pro quality in package of three. With right compression rating for you. Buy now! 80+ Compression — for easy swingers 90+ Compression — for power hitters

Use Sears Revolving Charge

## Deluxe Table Tennis Set

5<sup>88</sup>

4 paddles with handsome polished handles and pebble grain rubber face. Net, more!

## All-electric Putt Return

Complete Outfit

7<sup>99</sup>

Challenges experienced golfers, aids beginners. Electrical scoring device returns putts.

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CANOGA PARK	COVINA	HOLLYWOOD	NORTHRIDGE	PASADENA	SANTA FE SPRINGS	THOUSAND OAKS	VERMONT	

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## EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

# Cloris glad she spoke to strangers

NEW YORK — "I feel it's wrong to tell your daughters NOT to speak to strangers," spoke out the demonstrative Oscar winner Cloris Leachman one recent afternoon at 48th St., her thumb and first finger cocked at me almost as though the whole

thing was my fault. "I spoke to strangers" — she hissed the word strangers — "and it didn't hurt me. It HELPED me. It depends," Miss Leachman added strongly, "on what your daughter SAYS to the strangersssssss." (Hiss!)

Miss Leachman, lately renowned for "The Last Picture Show," but currently involved in some CBS TV specials and the Mary Tyler Moore Show, was so happy from strangers around 48th St. helping her back in '46 when she arrived here from the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City with a few phone numbers that she recounted the whole thing.

"I got to Grand Central wearing a straw sailor hat, a little silk jersey checked dress . . . and I was very innocent . . . I had a list of people I'd met at Atlantic City . . . I went to a phone booth and called them . . . The first four weren't in. The fifth, Joe Russell, said, 'Oh, come right over . . .'"

"That was Joe Russell, the press agent and talent agent, they said he met and he got me a job that very first day as an extra in a movie at Carnegie

Hall. Barry Wood had seven girls on a TV show and he got me in that.

"THEY WERE real Damon Runyon characters. Once I had a whole suite in the Park Central. I was like Snow White and the Seven Characters. They would never let me go hungry, they would always see that I had dinner and a place to sleep. One night I met a man who walked me to the hotel and we sat talking till one in the morning. He offered me \$50 a month just to be there when he was in N.Y. I was innocent. I didn't know what he was talking about.

"Joe Russell took me to the race track and there I met Damon Runyon. I was living right among the Damon Runyon characters and didn't know it. The point is, I'm glad I did speak to those strangers, because they helped me and I've made use of everything they taught me. I won a \$1,000 scholarship in the Miss America Pageant and I studied music . . . now I'm going to do 'Of Thee I Sing' with Carroll O'Connor . . ."

Cloris gazed back over those years . . . "One day Irving Hoffman took me to a play and I met the agent Bill Lieblich. He said, 'You look just right

for 'John Loves Mary' and . . ."

"Josh Logan almost cried telling me I didn't get it and Nina Foch did. I said 'That's all right, it was fun.' He said 'Would you consider being the understudy.'"

"That started me," Cloris is remembered doing so much understudying that even Helen Hayes was impressed.

CLORIS separated from George Englund, producer and director, says, "He's so bright, so witty, so attractive, tender, he's the sweetest little boy in America. I don't know that we should ever live together, but maybe both of us are learning things . . ."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The producer of a movie about Napoleon yelled at his director, "I just saw the guy you got to play Bonaparte. Why'd you get such a short actor for such an important role?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Art Paul says the Women's Libbers have changed the old line — it's now "A Ms. is as good as a male."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A woman changes a lot after marriage — her husband's habits, friends and hours."

EARL'S PEARLS: An actor whose tax return is being audited sighed to Bobby Vinton, "First my car was recalled by Detroit — now my money's recalled by Washington."

From the "Good News, Bad News" book: "Good news — we sold your rock group's millionth record. Bad news — we can't get rid of the first 999,999."

That's earl, brother.

## New records for 'Fiddler,' star actor

Editor's Note: Life with Tevye is replacing "Life With Father." The record for the longest-running show on Broadway will be set anew next Saturday with the 3,225th performance of the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — The show, "Fiddler on the Roof," The man, Paul Lipson. The magic number of each, 3,225.

Come Saturday night, June 17, the prize-winning folk musical clicks off that impressive total for a new all-time Broadway performance record.

By coincidence, it's bearded star scores the exact same number of appearances, although not all in the same role or same place.

The production statistics are awesome. On an investment of \$375,000, the New York and two domestic touring companies have grossed \$51.4 million for a net profit of \$7.4 million.

THERE HAVE been professional presentations in 34 other countries, grossing another \$12.9 million. Since a stock and amateur rights were released 16 months ago, there have been another 1,015 productions. The estimated global attendance is 37.5 million spectators.

"There was something very special about it that I sensed from the very start," asserts Lipson, "though maybe that's the confidence of hindsight." At the performance which breaks the longevity

mark set by "Life With Father," 25 years ago, the husky character actor will be enacting for the 1,811th time the role of Tevye, an indomitable small town papa in 1905 Russia. On 1,714 other occasions he portrayed Avram the bookseller, his original part, or Lazar Wolf, a butcher.

LIPSON started his diversification a few days af-

ter the fledgling enterprise began the 1964 tryout tour in Detroit. The Lazar Wolf actor became ill after the show started, so he donned a bloody apron and switched parts.

His first Tevye appearance came a couple of weeks later in Washington when a touch of food poisoning felled Zero Mostel midway through "If I Were a Rich Man." Although he'd never had a chance to rehearse, understudy Lipson said, "Sure, I'll go on." He still wonders how he did it.

A year after the Sept. 22 Broadway opening, Lipson was promoted to Lazar

Wolf, still understudy for the big part. When Luther Adler took over from Mostel, he went on 17 times. For Herschel Bernardi, the next Tevye, 15 times.

The important breakthrough came when the national company headed by Adler was in San Francisco. The star's voice gave out, his local standby was ill. Management hustled Lipson out on a jetliner.

THE UPSHOT of that stunt was Lipson's installation with the national company as Tevye, for matinees, the butcher evenings.



### LEADING ROLE

Joe Kaye is featured as the butcher, Lazar Wolf, in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Production of "Fiddler on the Roof" which is now playing at the Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

### NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

"CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"HARD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"BLESSED BEASTS AND CHILDREN" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"GREAT NORTHFIELD MINN. RAID" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"BULLET FOR SANDOVAL" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"SILENT RUNNING" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR

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"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR

"CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"HARD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"BLESSED BEASTS AND CHILDREN" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
"GREAT NORTHFIELD MINN. RAID" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR  
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"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR

### UA LONG BEACH

"THE DEAD ARE ALIVE" (G)  
PLUS "BEWARE OF THE BRETHREN" (R)  
"ARRUZA" (G)  
"VALDEZ IS COMING" (G)  
"POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY" (G)  
"ROSEMARY'S BABY" (G)

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"ROSEMARY'S BABY" (G)

### NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNNEY, NORWALK  
BARGAIN PRICE \$1.75 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:00 "PATTON" (G)  
"MASH"  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781  
12:30 "BUCK & THE PREACHER" (G)  
"SILENT RUNNING"

BARGAIN PRICE 90c TH. 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771  
12:30 "THE DEAD ARE ALIVE" (G)  
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"  
NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771  
12:30 "GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID" (G)  
"SHOOTOUT" (G)

EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
"THE NIGHTCOMERS"  
"GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT"  
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122  
"SWEDISH FLY GIRLS" (R)  
"DADDY DARLING"

TORRANCE  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
"SKYJACKED" (PG)  
"ANDERSON TAPES"

Drive-In THEATRES  
La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2666  
"SWEDISH FLY GIRLS" (R)  
"SUCCUBUS"  
"MARK OF THE DEVIL"

### ACRES OF FREE PARKING - ALL ROCKING CHAIR LOGES

CINEDOME 20 532-3372  
"WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (PG)  
"SKIN GAME"

CINEDOME 21 532-3372  
Exclusive Orange County "engagement"  
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"  
Tickets available at Liberty, Mutual and Walkers Music City

STADIUM #1 850-8500  
"SILENT RUNNING"  
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"

STADIUM #2 850-8500  
Tommy Smothers  
"GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT" (R)  
Charlene Heston  
"OMEGA MAN"

STADIUM #3 850-8500  
"LAST PICTURE SHOW"  
"ANDERSON TAPES"

STADIUM #4 850-8500  
"THE NIGHTCOMERS"  
"SOLDIER BLUE"  
"WILD BUNCH"

### WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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A NORMAN JEWISON FILM

# "Fiddler on the Roof"

on the screen United Artists

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY  
RESERVE SEAT ENGAGEMENT  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:00 - 9 P.M. DAILY  
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT MUTUAL & LIBERTY

CINEDOME 21 532-3372  
CHAPMAN AND LIBERTY AND LIBERTY

Garden Grove Fwy to S. Ave.  
Fwy. Take S. Ave. Fwy. N. to  
First Exit (Chapman)

MON.-THURS. 6:30-7 ONLY - ALL SEATS \$1. CHILDREN 50c  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 P.M.  
SPRING AT RALPH JERD  
429 3012  
PLAZA "DIRTY HARRY" (R)  
Lee Marvin  
"MONTY WALSH"

OPEN 2:45 P.M. TWO TOP FEATURES  
ATLANTIC 423-6855  
\$870 Atlantic 423-6855  
Gloria Jackson • Vanessa Rodgers  
"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS"  
Cliff Eastwood  
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

ART 4th & Cherry  
GE 5-5435  
Best Actor • Gene Hackman  
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)  
"SICILIAN CLAN"  
OPEN 2:15 P.M.  
DRIVE IN THEATRES  
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD.  
633-4546  
Cinema I  
"SILENT RUNNING" (G)  
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"  
Cinema II  
"SWEDISH FLY GIRLS" (R)  
"WHERE'S POPPA?"

### 35TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

NOW PLAYING  
Eves. (except Sun.) at 8:30  
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30  
MUSIC CENTER  
AHMANSON THEATRE

JUNE ALLYSON  
DENNIS DAY JUDY CANOVA  
SANDRA DEEL JERRY ANTES

The New  
1925 Musical

# No, No, Nanette

The happiest dancingest  
show in years

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BUSBY BERKELEY

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AT AHMANSON THEATRE BOX OFFICE  
SO. CALIF. MUSIC CO., 637 S. HILL ST. & 135 MUTUAL AGENCIES  
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Popular-priced Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays

LAST 2 WEEKS  
Eves. (except Sun.) 8:30  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30  
MUSIC CENTER  
DOROTHY CHANDLER  
PAVILION

SPECIAL ACTORS' FUND PERFORMANCE  
TODAY at 6 P.M.

The Award-Winning Star

# LAUREN BACALL in "APPLAUSE"

Tony Award — New York's "Best Musical of 1970"

BASED ON "ALL ABOUT EVE"

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE  
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So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St. & 135 Mutual Agencies

LOEWS LAKEWOOD  
NOW SHOWING IN TWO THEATRES  
STARTS AT DUSK  
(LAKEWOOD OPEN WEEKDAYS 6:30, SAT. & SUN. 1:45)  
PG  
SKYJACKED  
CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMUEUX "SKYJACKED"  
CO-HIT LAKEWOOD "VON RICHTOVEN & BROWN"  
CO-HIT LOS ALTOS "LAST RUN"

8 ALL TIME GREAT HITS!  
FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS  
THEIR FAMILIES  
AND FRIENDS!  
THURSDAYS ONLY at 1:30 PM

THURSDAY, JUNE 22  
THE GREAT CARUSO  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH  
THURSDAY, JULY 6  
ROSE MARIE  
In Eastman COLOR!  
Ann BLYTH Howard KEEL  
Fernando LAMAS  
CINEMASCOPE

THURSDAY, JULY 20  
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"  
PETER O'TOOLE  
PETULA CLARK  
Sir Michael Redgrave  
THURSDAY, AUG. 3  
Rodgers and Hammerstein's  
carousel  
COLOR BY DELUXE  
GORDON MACRAE  
SHIRLEY JONES  
55th Anniversary Picture

THURSDAY, JULY 27  
"The Girl of the Golden West"  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Nelson Eddy  
THURSDAY, AUG. 10  
BARBRA STREISAND  
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"  
Technicolor

THURSDAY, AUG. 10  
BARBRA STREISAND  
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"  
Technicolor

DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.  
ALL SEATS 75c  
To: RIVOLI THEATRE, 525 Long Beach Boulevard  
Long Beach, California 90812  
Attention: Mr. Roy Rallo

I wish to ORDER TICKETS at 75c each for the SENIOR CITIZENS  
PERFORMANCES on Thursday, June 22 □ Thursday, June 29 □  
Thursday, July 6 □ Thursday, July 13 □ Thursday, July 20 □  
Thursday, July 27 □ Thursday, Aug. 3 □ Thursday, Aug. 10 □  
Enclosed is my remittance in the amount of \$ Make check  
or money order payable to the RIVOLI THEATRE. Mail tickets to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with this order

### PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at  
Candlewood 531-9580  
WALK-IN  
OPEN 12:30 - STARTS 1 P.M.  
"JACK LEMMON • COLOR  
"WAR BETWEEN MEN  
AND WOMEN" (PG)  
PLUS • "HOW SWEET IT IS"

ONE BLOCK Atlantic and  
San Antonio 422-1221  
TOWNE WALK-IN  
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30  
BRANDOS LATEST!  
"THE NIGHTCOMERS" (R)  
PLUS



LONG Beach, Calif., Sun., June 11, 1972 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-17

The Biennale is a biannual show which traditionally attracts the most avant-garde art works from around the world.

"We cannot censor in any way what the artists put on show," said the Biennale's director, but added: "De Dominicis agreed to replace that poor man."

# Professor dies in apartment fall

NEW YORK (U) — An autopsy performed Saturday indicated that Paul Diggs, 49-year-old law professor at Howard University, died of multiple injuries incurred in a fall Thursday night from a fourth-floor apartment in Greenwich Village.


Police said Diggs told them, as he was being taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, that he had fallen from a window.

Third Event of the 35th Anniversary Season  
**LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA**  
OPENING JUNE 27

MUSIC CENTER  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
PAVILION

*The distinguished New York Production  
with its "Best Actor" Tony Award-winning Star*

**HAL LINDEN**  
in  
**The Rothschilds**



*The fascinating story of one of history's most famous families  
Musicalized by the writers of "Fiddler on the Roof"*

**BOX OFFICE SALE STARTS TOMORROW**  
Pavillion Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 So. Hill St. • 135 Mutual Agencies

**SEATS AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL PRICES**  
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**QUICK-DRY SWIMWEAR**  
 Cotton-rubber stretch styles in all colors. S.M.I. Sizes 2 through 7.

[illegible]

 <p><b>FOLDING TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK</b></p> <p>PT</p> <p><b>2<sup>97</sup></b></p> <p>LIMIT 1: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>77¢</b></p> <p>REG. 97<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>HAWK DUNE BUGGY BEETLE OR VAN</b></p> <p>LIMIT 1: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>1<sup>89</sup></b></p> <p>REG. 2.99</p> <p><b>MELITTA 6-CUP COFFEE MAKER</b></p> <p>LIMIT 1: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>5<sup>44</sup></b></p> <p>REG. 8.47</p> <p><b>METAL COVERED 30" x 15" x 12" FOOTLOCKER</b></p> <p>LIMIT 1: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>PT</p> <p>REG. 1.89</p> <p><b>1-QT. PROFESSIONAL TYPE DRAIN OPENER</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>69¢ EACH</b></p> <p>REG. 1.19</p> <p><b>BARDAHL GAS &amp; OIL ADDITIVES 15-OZ</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>REG. 99<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>15-OUNCE STP OIL TREATMENT</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>
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 <p><b>Jergens Bath Size SOAP</b></p> <p>PT</p> <p><b>10 \$1 FOR</b></p> <p>REG. 2. FOR 33¢</p> <p><b>BATH SIZE JERGENS DEODORANT SOAP</b></p> <p>LIMIT 1: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>BAYER ASPIRIN</b></p> <p>PT</p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>REG. 68<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>BOTTLE OF 100 BAYER ASPIRIN</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>59¢ PAK</b></p> <p>REG. 77<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>10-ROLLS CAMEO TOILET TISSUE</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>2 FOR 29¢</b></p> <p>PT</p> <p>REG. 39¢ EACH</p> <p><b>ROCKINGHAM WHIP MUGS</b></p> <p>LIMIT 8: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>66¢</b></p> <p>PT</p> <p>REG. 97<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>36" INFLATABLE VINYL PUNCH BAG</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>77¢ EACH</b></p> <p>REG. TO 99<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>TRAILBLAZER PROPANE TANK OR 1-GALLON COLEMAN FUEL</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>	 <p><b>2<sup>97</sup></b></p> <p>REG. 3.97<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>TWO SPEED ELECTRIC SCISSORS MODEL 11X</b></p> <p>LIMIT 1: Effective Sun. June 11 &amp; Mon. June 12</p>
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<b>ANAHEIM-FULLERTON</b> Orangehorne at Lemon	<b>DOWNTOWN</b> 437 So. Broadway (between 4th & 5th)	<b>HOLLYWOOD</b> Sunset Blvd. at Western	<b>LYNNWOOD</b> Imperial Hwy. at Cornish	<b>POMONA</b> Pomona Valley Center	<b>WEST COVINA</b> Azusa Ave. at Puente
<b>BAKERSFIELD</b> Ming & Stine	<b>EL MONTE</b> Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita	<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> Golden West & Edinger	<b>NORTH HOLLYWOOD</b> Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.	<b>REDONDO BEACH</b> Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center	<b>WEST COVINA</b> Azusa Ave. at Puente
<b>BURBANK</b> San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank	<b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY</b> Harbor Blvd. at Edinger	<b>INGLEWOOD</b> Central Blvd. at Crenshaw	<b>NORTH LONG BEACH</b> E. South Street at Cherry	<b>RIVERSIDE</b> Tyler at Magnolia	<b>WEST COVINA</b> Azusa Ave. at Puente
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# 'Average military man' via computer

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Who is today's average military man?

Pentagon computers say he is enlisted, a high school graduate age 23,

married with 1.8 dependents.

The computer also assumes a military doctor will attend the birth of that "0.8 dependent" when the time is due.

This average man is sta-

tioned in the states, probably in the Washington metropolitan area with its 78,000 active duty population.

Any one of four states could be his home — California, Illinois, New York

or Texas, which lead the nation in military population.

In the Washington area he probably lives in Virginia, but if he is in the Air Force there is a better chance he lives in Mary-

land. This man is also taking some college work in his spare time.

Educationally, enlisted men are improved, too.

Among all, 5 per cent are college graduates, 12 per cent have completed two or more years and 86 per cent are high school graduates.

Ten years ago there were just 1.3 per cent of enlisted with a degree

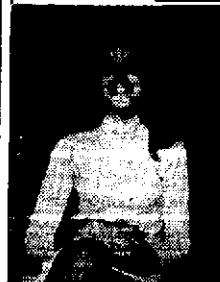
and 71 per cent high school graduates.

In the officers corps there the college grads are 83 per cent while in 1962 it was only 64.

The military's over 40 group today is 6 per cent of the total — a fall off from 9.5 in 1962 and 3.1 in 1952.

The retiring of the World War II and Korean War careerists account for the decrease.

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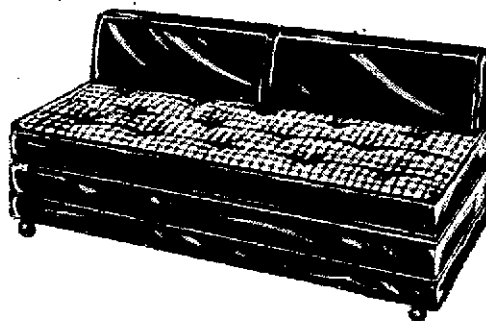
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Sun.-Mon. Only!

**99c** Pr.

Choose from a wide choice of little boys' and girls' barefoot summer sandals in several styles. Sizes 9 to 3.

Shoe Dept.



### SAVE \$32.95! Studio Couch In Contemporary Styling

Regular \$119.95  
Sun.-Mon. Only!

**\$87**

Black vinyl and houndstooth fabric cover. Innerspring seat cushion. Makes 60-in. oversize bed or 2 single beds.

Furniture Dept.



### Children's Knit Tops

Were \$1.99-\$2.39

Sun.-Mon. Only!

Short sleeve styles. Easy care. Stripes and rib knit solid colors. S.M.L. (2-6X)  
Infants-Children's Dept.

**97c**

# SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

June 11 and June 12

Sears

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Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**CUT \$8 to \$10!**

### Men's Colorful Sweater Sets

Were \$18 to \$20

Sun.-Mon. Only!

Short sleeve knit shirt with matching sweater. In solids and stripes. S to XL.  
Men's Furnishing Dept.

**99c**



**CUT 39%!**

### Men's Fashion Walk Shorts

Were \$4.99

Sun.-Mon. Only!

Perma-Prest® walk shorts of cotton and polyester. Solids and fancies. 32-38 waist.  
Men's Furnishing Dept.

**2 for \$6**



**SAVE 33%!**

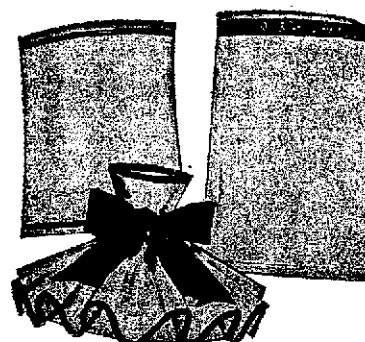
### Washable Orlon® Sayelle Yarn Regular \$1.49

Choose from a wide choice of colors. Machine washable and dryable. 4 ply, 4 oz. pull skeins.

Sun.-Mon. Only!

**99c**

Notion Dept.



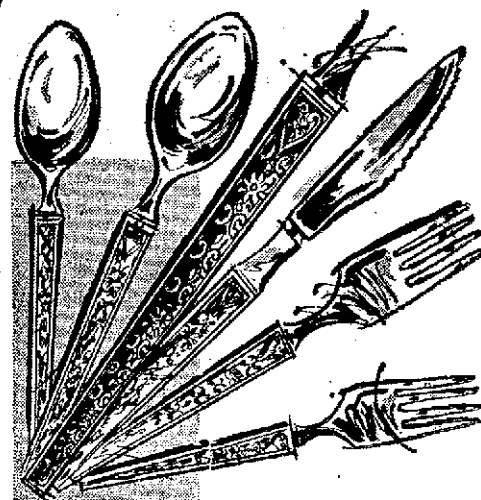
### Smart Looking Lampshades

Low Priced!

Bring in your base today and have it fitted with one of these smart looking lampshades.  
Lamp-China Dept.

Sun.-Mon. Only!

**4.99**



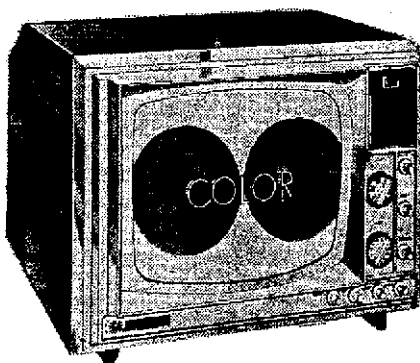
### Assortment of Sears Flatware

Super Value!

Sun.-Mon. Only!

Selection includes: knives, forks, spoons in several patterns to choose from.  
Houseware Dept.

**5 for 69c**



**SAVE \$41!**

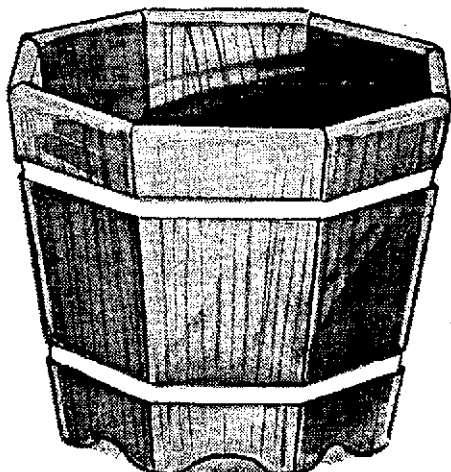
### 11-In. Table-Model Color TV

Regular \$219.95

Sun.-Mon. Only!

11-in. diagonal measure picture. Makes an ideal second set. Model 4008.  
TV Dept.

**\$178**



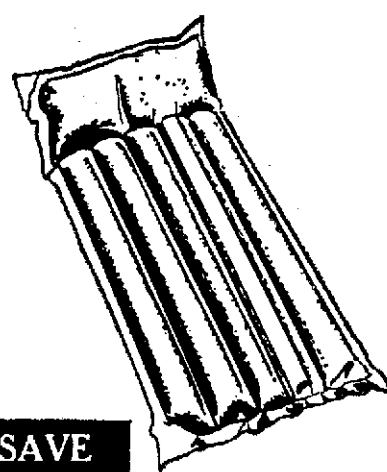
### Decorative 14-In. Redwood Tub

Low Priced!

Distinctive patio accessory. Ideal for trees, roses and plants. 14-in. outside diameter.  
Garden Shop

Sun.-Mon. Only!

**1.97**



**SAVE 41c!**

### Pillow-Style Air Mattress

Regular \$1.29

Sun.-Mon. Only!

Five-tube vinyl construction with pillow. Single valve inflates mattress, pillow.  
Sporting Goods Dept.

**88c**



**SAVE 20%!**

### Sears Film Spectacular

Regular \$1.49

Sun.-Mon. Only!

Your choice of 126-20 slide film or 135 color slide film now at Sears!  
Camera Dept.

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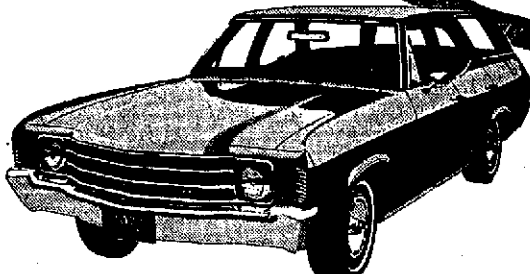
HE 2-5959

Orange County - JE 7-7441  
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

## CHEVROLET DON'T MISS HARBOR'S BIG CHEVROLET ROUND-UP SALE



IT'S STATION WAGON TIME - OVER 250 SALE PRICED

SMALL CHEVY WAGONS		MEDIUM SIZE WAGONS		LARGE CHEVY WAGONS	
<b>NEW '72 VEGA GT</b> KAMMBACK 90 H.P. Overhead cam engine, 4-speed trans, tint. glass, sport stripes, dlx. radio, special wheels, tires, suspension, instrumentation, steering wheel and interior appointments. Slt. 1715. Ser. 1V1582U374839.	<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> Kammback 90 H.P. overhead cam engine, turbo, tint. glass, fact. air, W/S tires, dlx. wheel trim rings, cust. interior, yellow w/Blt. vinyl int. Slt. 970. Ser. 1V1582U98839.	<b>NEW '72 CONCOURS</b> 350 V-8, turbo, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, Factory Air, H.D. radiator, AM-FM radio, w/rear speaker, pwr. tailgate window, tint. glass, dlx. belts W/S tires, dlx. wheel covers, clock, roof luggage rack. Slt. 1692. Ser. 1D36J2L57908.	<b>NEW '72 CONCOURS</b> 9-Passenger 350 V-8, turbo, FACTORY AIR, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, H.D. radiator, pwr. tailgate windows, tint. glass, dlx. belts, W/S tires, dlx. wheel covrs, H.D. battery clock, dlx. radio, Slt. 1570. Ser. 1D46H2L573965.	<b>NEW '72 KINGSWOOD</b> 9-Pass. Big 400 V-8, factory air, turbo, power steering, power disc brakes, tint. glass, pwr. tailgate window H.D. radiator, cust. belts, tilt wheel, 178 W/S tires, deluxe wheel covers, H.D. battery clock, deluxe radio, w/rear speaker. Slt. 1539. Ser. 1M45R2C182666.	<b>NEW '72 TOWNSMAN</b> 9-Passenger 400 V-8, turbo, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, factory air, pwr. tail window, tint. glass, blt. tires, w/full wheel covers, dlx. radio & heater, heavy duty radiator. Slt. 1014. Ser. 1L45R2C160653.
<b>SALE PRICE \$2735</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$2955</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$3988</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$3895</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$4265</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$4135</b>
<b>NEW '72 VEGA GT</b> Kammback 90 H.P. Overhead Cam engine, 4-speed trans, dlx. radio, special wheels, tires, suspension, instrumentation, steering wheel, and interior appointments. Slt. 1698. Ser. 1V1582U366911.	<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> Kammback 90 H.P. Overhead Cam engine, Turbo, tint. glass, door edge guards, W/S tires, dlx. wheel trim rings, dlx. radio, bumper guards, custom int. Slt. 1135. Ser. 1V1582U314671.	<b>NEW '72 CONCOURS</b> 350 V-8, Turbo, power steering, factory air, pwr. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate window, H.D. radiator, dlx. radio, W/S tires, dlx. wheel covers, tint. glass, cust. belts. Slt. 1651. Ser. 1D36J3L57810.	<b>NEW '72 CONCOURS</b> 350 V-8, factory air, turbo, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate window, H.D. radiator, dlx. radio, W/S tires, dlx. wheel covers, tint. glass, dlx. belts. Slt. 1693. Ser. 1D36H2L578032.	<b>NEW '72 BROOKWOOD</b> V-8, turbo, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate window, FACTORY AIR, H.D. radiator, tint. glass, deluxe belts, 178 W/S tires, dlx. wheel covers, deluxe radio. Slt. 1762. Ser. 1K35H2C191571.	<b>NEW '72 KINGSWOOD</b> ESTATE, V-8, turbo, Fact. Air, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate window, clock, tint. glass, 178 W/S tires, H.D. radiator, remote control rear view mirror, tilt steering wheel, dlx. radio, dlx. wheel covrs, etc. Slt. 896. Ser. 1N35R2C157888.
<b>SALE PRICE \$2625</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$2675</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$3888</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$3825</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$3925</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$4325</b>

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MOST FLEXIBLE FINANCING

### USED TRUCK BUYS FROM OUR GIANT TRUCK SUPERMARKET

<b>'69 CHEVROLET</b> ¾-Ton Pickup, 8' Fltd. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio & heater. Steel Camper. 30809E.	<b>'70 EL CAMINO</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top, SS equipment, stereo, etc. 98953E.
<b>'71 CHEVROLET</b> ½-Ton Pickup, V-8, standard transmission, heater. Only 17,000 actual miles. 64892J.	<b>'68 GMC SUBURBAN</b> Carrall 6-cylinder engine, radio & heater, standard transmission. Only 28,000 actual miles. 371EHF.
<b>'71 FORD CAMPER</b> 8' ½-Ton Styleside V-8, automatic, Pwr. str., Air Cond., cust. cab, stereo, big Standup Camper, butane, stove, ice box, sleeper, crank jacks for 5 min. camper removal. Extra gas tank. Lots of other extras. Low miles. 64813J.	<b>\$3747</b>
<b>'69 DATSUN</b> 4-Wheel Drive Patrol, 3-speed, radio & heater. Only 28,653 miles. YVM242. ONLY.	<b>'68 CHEVY VAN</b> Short wheelbase Van, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, heater, low miles. 88244I.
<b>\$2199</b>	<b>\$1699</b>
<b>'68 GMC</b> ¾-Ton, V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio & heater, AIR COND., Factory Warranty. Only 44,609 actual miles. 34956C.	<b>\$2399</b>



WE KEEP ONLY THE BEST TRADE-INS FOR RESALE  
ASK ABOUT OUR OK USED CAR 25 MONTH WARRANTY

<b>'70 CAMARO</b> Coupe, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, vinyl top, air, rally sport & rally whls., a real doll of a car. Lic. 788-BBL.	<b>'70 FORD MAVERICK</b> 2-Door 6-cylinder, radio & heater, Silver in color! Only 35,153 miles - A super economy car. Lic. 732DJF.	<b>1968 PONTIAC</b> Firebird, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, air, vinyl top, Pontiac's answer to the small car, WWT-205.
<b>\$2899</b>	<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$1725</b>
<b>'72 CAMARO COUPE</b> 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, disc brakes. Only 10,000 actual miles. Green in color. Lic. 517EK.	<b>'71 FORD WAGON</b> Station Wagon Sedan, 9-passenger car, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning. Yellow in color! 207CAN.	<b>'69 FORD COBRA</b> Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Ser. YXN454, Red in color.
<b>\$3148</b>	<b>\$3599</b>	<b>\$1545</b>
<b>'71 IMPALA COUPE</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, AIR COND., all vinyl int. Lic. 073DLT.	<b>'69 PONTIAC CATALINA</b> 4-Door Hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. 2B5781.	<b>'69 NOVA</b> 4-Door V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. 2B7032.
<b>\$2487</b>	<b>\$1599</b>	<b>\$1999</b>
<b>'70 CORVETTE FASTBACK</b> V-8, turbo, power steering, AM/FM, power windows, Factory Air. Only 18,859 actual miles. 7348NL.	<b>'67 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 4-Speed, radio, heater, Yellow in color. A real Love bug. TUS841.	<b>'69 IMPALA SEDAN</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. 164699R057501.
<b>\$4199</b>	<b>\$999</b>	<b>\$1099</b>
<b>'70 CAPRICE</b> Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning, vinyl top, Extra sharp. Gray in color. Lic. 677ASE.	<b>'69 BMW</b> 2-Door Sedan 4-speed, radio & heater, SD1600. Beige in color. One of the finest small cars built.	<b>'72 VEGA GT</b> 4-Speed, AIR CONDITIONING, GT AM-FM radio, custom interior. Silver in color. 416DUY.
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THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S SALESMAN OF THE WEEK DAVE EVELAND

Dave resides in Sylmar with his wife, Phyllis and seven children. He has been dealing with the public for the past 20 years. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio where he gets his name "Eveland from Cleveland". Dave is a newcomer with Harbor and in the past 3 months has made many friends with the people in the L. B. area. With his experience with the people personally you're sure to like him. Dave welcomes all of you to come in to Harbor Chevrolet and ask for "Eveland from Cleveland" for a great buy on a new or used car or truck.

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**Jaye L. Hunter**  
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**4 BEDROOMS + FAMILY ROOM**  
Bicky Area—Near public and parochial schools. This spacious home is priced very below replacement cost and will sell 61, FHA or Low Down Terms. Only \$31,500. Evenings call 425-7873  
**POOL TIME!**  
Large, double-fenced, child-safe pool + lots of yard & 3-car garage. Den, family room, living room & master suite overlook pool and gardens. This is the best 3 bedroom buy in Park Estates. Evenings 425-8108  
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**SPANISH CHARM-BIG!**  
Naples — Fantastic character! Huge living room-family room, patio, multi-level floors. On 2 full lots overlooking island waterway. Includes private boat dock. \$94,750.  
**NEW CANAL FRONT LISTING**  
Charming Spanish 3 bedroom on 1 1/2 lots. Big rooms. Top top condition. Only \$73,500.  
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**LAND OFFICE REALTY**  
3222 E. Broadway, Long Beach



**Daniel L. Delaney**  
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**BELMONT SHORE**  
Spanish 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1/2 block to beach, excellent terms, owner will carry 1st T.D. at 7%. Priced to sell at \$28,000.  
**HOME + INCOME**  
Specious 3 bedroom, dining room, service porch, breakfast nook, loaded windows + 2 Bedroom rental on large 84 lot.  
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434-3461



**HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.**  
9631 E. Alondra, Bellflower

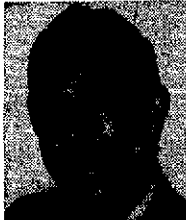


**F. W. Humphries**  
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**2 STORY G. I. \$28,500**  
3 bedroom and den. 1 1/2 bath, 15 by 12 family room, beautiful oak floors and carpets, 1,990 sq. ft., 2 car detached garage. In beautiful Bellflower.  
**3 BEDROOM AND GUEST ROOM**  
1,400 sq. ft., 20 ft. living room, fireplace, extra large kitchen with oak, ideal for big family. 37 x 305 + 16 x 32 modern pool in Bellflower area. All fenced. Try \$3,500 down.  
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**MESSINGER REALTY**  
4041 Ball Road, Cypress



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**Maintenance Free-Home Ownership**  
Beautiful 2, 3, and 4 bedroom Corittas area Townhouses, 1 and 2 story, 1 to 2 1/2 baths, many with family and formal dining room, all with built-in and air-conditioning, pool, garage.  
**2 STORY, 4 BEDROOM + POOL**  
Beautiful landscaping, super sharp home in Corittas area with family room, sparkling heated and filtered pool, low maintenance yard, owner very excited. CRV \$44,000.  
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**Donald L. Schwenn**  
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**2 BEDROOM PAINTER-UPPER**  
On Park Ave., North of Anaheim, 1/2 blk. to Golf Course. Small fenced yard. Small Price. \$12,500  
**3 ON 1**  
2 Bedroom Home + 2-1 Bedrooms. Excellent 4th Street location. Paint Brush and elbow grease needed. Stool it for \$25,900.  
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433-0415



**SPAROW REALTY**  
5625 E. Willow, Long Beach



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**CLOSE TO THE PARK**  
Nice 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining area home that was newly painted in 8 out. Close to El Dorado Park, schools and shopping. Just \$26,900. Call now.  
**JUST LISTED - 5 BEDROOMS**  
Plus 2 baths, lovely family room and dining area. Cozy fireplace, forced air heat. Huge 20 x 40 patio. Popular ranch model. VA, FHA ok. Be first to call.  
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HA 1-9478



**PEDERSON & LEE REALTY**  
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**Mrs. Mildred Pederson**  
Realtor

**IT ISN'T YOURS**  
yet and that is the only thing wrong with this lovely home. Located in South Downey, walking distance to all schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, built-in kitchen, and freshly painted throughout. Sharp as can be.  
**PEDERSON & LEE REALTY**  
927-2626



**WOODY SMITH REALTY**  
5463 E. Carson, Long Beach



**Woody Smith**  
Realtor

**COUNTRY CLUB CHARMER**  
Fantastic view of golf course, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den and family room, 3500 sq. ft. of luxury and elegance. Call for appointment and enjoy an unforgettable experience.  
**2 STORY BEAUTY**  
2200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath corner home. 2 bks to Lakewood Center shopping. Drive by and you will want to buy. 5403 Pennwood. \$42,500  
**WOODY SMITH REALTY**  
425-6411



**CARL JONES REALTY**  
11600 Paramount Blvd., Downey



**Carl Jones**  
Realtor

**YOUR VERY OWN SWIMMING POOL**  
Downey area. Rustic style home, with shake roof and diamond windows. 3 bdrm, 1 with private bath. Large kitchen with built-in range and oven, and family room with fireplace. Large service porch. Double garage with breezeway. Picnic space beside pool. A very deluxe custom built home — only \$37,900.  
**FHA ASSUMABLE LOAN**  
Nice 3 bdrm. home in Downey area. Carpets 1/10. Large family style shopping area. Near hospital, schools and bus line. On a quiet tree-lined street. A very liveable home — only \$26,000.  
**CARL JONES REALTY**  
862-1162



**BLAKO REALTY**  
5437 E. South St., Lakewood



**Orson W. Kindschi**  
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**DON'T PASS THIS UP**  
Choice Lakewood Area, 3 bedroom, new shag carpeting, double detached garage on beautiful tree-lined street. Sell FHA or VA, only \$24,000.  
**EXECUTIVE CASA GRANDE**  
Corridor nicest area, Mayfair High District. Beautiful, large 3 bedroom, family room, and sunken living room with fireplace. All built-ins, carpeting, and shake roof. Reduced \$1,000.  
**BLAKO REALTY**  
867-1791



**PEDERSON & LEE REALTY**  
7834 Florence Ave., Downey



**Mrs. Emet Lee**  
Realtor

**COOL, COOL, COOL!**  
5 rooms, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms + den floor plan. Large shady patio keeps the sun out and the shade in—plus a new air-conditioning unit. Beautiful new kitchen with built-ins and eating area. Located in neat area of Downey. \$35,000  
**PEDERSON & LEE REALTY**  
927-2626

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Don't miss this interesting and informative presentation.

### ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALESMEN:

Be sure and attend this stimulating evening to learn the rewarding facts about sales opportunities with Century 21.

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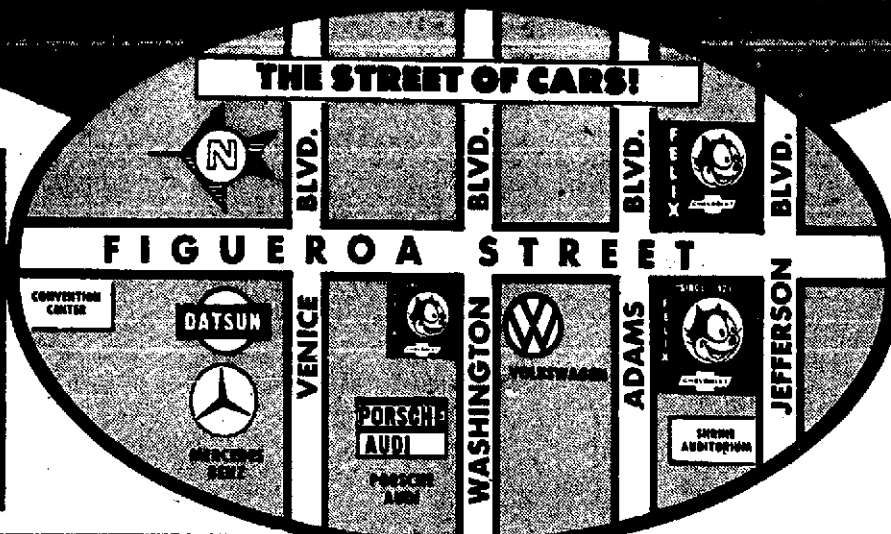
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All Makes-All Models-One or One Thousand  
**CHECK OUR LOW RATES!**  
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### USED CAR SPECIALS

FROM \$49 to \$10,000 - WE STOCK & SELL IN THOUSANDS  
**IF YOU DON'T SEE IT HERE-ASK FOR IT!**

63 OLDS Hardtop, V-8, Auto, Trans, etc. (104710)	67 OLDS "88" with Air Conditioner, & Full Fact. Equip. (472122)	66 CAD Coupe, Air Conditioner & Loaded. (118095)	67 T-BIRD V-8, Hardtop, Air Cond. Original condition. (111082)
64 CHEV. Impala, V-8, Automatic, Radio & H.R., etc. (107855)	67 MUSTANG 2 Door Hardtop, Radio & H.R., etc. (104209)	69 CHEV. Impala V-8, Auto, V/T, Air. (102125)	70 MAVERICK Automatic Trans., Rad/H, etc. (109432)
66 VOLKS Reg. 3 Spd., Radio & H.R., etc. (104810)	67 DODGE Dart with Automatic, V-8, H.R. (102144)	71 VEGA 4 Spd., H.R. (103012)	70 PONT. WGN. Safari, W/H, L. Box, Auto. Trans., etc. (107191)
66 CHEV. Hardtop, V-8, Auto, Trans., H.R. (107855)	68 PONT. Toronado Automatic, Rad/H, H.R., Bucket Seats. (103109)	68 CHEV. "Chevelle" V-8, Automatic, Rad/H, H.R. (106375)	
65 MUSTANG V-8, Automatic, Radio & H.R., etc. (107135)	67 FORD Station Wagon, Radio & H.R., etc. (107050)		

YOUR CHOICE

OVER 60 OTHER WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM

### NEW CARS

NEW '72 VEGA \$48<sup>37</sup> \$1942  
COUPE  
\$99 Down, + Tax & Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$2071.10 includes tax & lic. Deferred Payment Price \$2548.88. Annual Percentage Rate 11.83. (Ser. #1111187043420)

NEW '72 NOVA \$51<sup>01</sup> \$2042  
COUPE  
\$88 Down, + Tax & Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$2163.10 includes tax & lic. Deferred Payment Price \$2660.50. Annual Percentage Rate 11.83. (Ser. #132702141003)

NEW '72 CHEVELLE \$58<sup>87</sup> \$2342  
SPORT COUPE  
\$99 Down, + Tax & Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$2582.10 includes tax & lic. Deferred Payment Price \$3065.56. Annual Percentage Rate 11.83. (Ser. #1627021570409)

NEW '72 MONTE CARLO \$79<sup>87</sup> \$3142  
2 DOOR HARDTOP  
\$99 Down, + Tax & Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$3249.10 includes tax & lic. Deferred Payment Price \$4401.86. Annual Percentage Rate 11.83. (Ser. #1067021570549)

NEW '72 IMPALA \$85<sup>12</sup> \$3342  
CUSTOM COUPE  
\$99 Down, + Tax & Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$3267.10 includes tax & lic. Deferred Payment Price \$4401.86. Annual Percentage Rate 11.83. (Ser. #1067021570549)

**TWINS AND ALL OTHER NEW CARS MAY BE LEASED TODAY!**  
**PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JUNE 13, 1972, AT ALL LOCATIONS**  
**MAIN LOCATIONS FOR NEW CARS, USED CARS & TRUCKS**

### BUY "LUV"

AT FELIX CHEVROLET  
NEW IMPORTED PICKUP TRUCK  
(SER. #LUV8216889) **\$2142** \$53<sup>62</sup>  
48 Monthly Payments: \$99 down plus tax and license. Tax of \$107.10, license fees (commercial) \$43. Cash price of \$2286.10 includes tax and commercial license. Deferred payment price is \$2818.86. Annual per. rate 11.83.

NEW '72 CHEV. P.U. \$2742  
LUV, WITH 11' CAB OVER CAMPER (Ser. #LUV8216889) **OVER 100 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM**

### USED TRUCK SPECIALS

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT HERE - ASK FOR IT!

66 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Pickup with V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., H.D. Equip. (104852)	69 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 Cyl. Eng., 3 Spd. Trans., Real Clean (40036)
66 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 Ton with 12 Pt. Van Body, V-8 Eng., 4 Spd., H/R. (277436)	70 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup with V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., P. S. & B., Bucket Seats, Rims, H.D. Equip. H/R, Ls. Mt. (83858F)

**LARGE USED CAR DEPT. CORNERS**  
LOT #1-FIGUEROA AT WASHINGTON-RI 8-6141  
LOT #2-FIGUEROA AT JEFFERSON, AT 33RD ST.

**3330 SO. FIGUEROA** AT JEFFERSON BLVD.  
CALL THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS  
LOS ANGELES RI 8-6141 VALLEY ST 3-4211 ORANGE CO. KI 7-6118 POMONA GI 2-3730 LONG BEACH NE 9-8161

**TRUCK DEPT. CORNER**  
**30th & FIGUEROA-RI 8-6141**

### EXCELLENT SELECTION - ALL MODELS

#### Pickup & Camper Headquarters

FINE SELECTION USED CARS  
AT BARGAIN PRICES  
If You Don't See It Here-Ask For It!

67 DATSUN WAGON Red Finish, Automatic, Radio & Heater (107103)	\$499
67 TOYOTA 4 DR. Green, Rad/H.R. (107103)	\$799
69 DATSUN 4 DR. "S10", Rad/H.R. (207101)	\$1099
71 DATSUN 4 DR. Blue Finish, Rad/H.R. (089040)	\$1599
71 TOYOTA 2 DR. Bucket Seats, Luggage Rack, Automatic Trans., Rad/H.R. White Finish. (720010)	\$1699

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

#### New '72 Datsun w/Air Cond.

**\$2206**  
or  
**\$57<sup>39</sup>** PER MO.

FOR 48 MONTHS WITH \$199 DOWN, ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2953.72, INCLUDING TAX AND LICENSE. CASH PRICE \$2591.30, INCLUDING TAX AND LICENSE. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.83.

#### '72 DATSUN

EXECUTIVE & DEMOS  
NOW AT REDUCED PRICES  
LOADED WITH EXTRAS - BIG SAVINGS

#### DATSUN OF DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

"SE HABLA ESPAÑOL"  
**OPEN SUNDAY AND EVERY DAY**

TILL 10 P.M.

SHOPPING DOWNTOWN  
LA SAVES YOU MONEY!!!

CALL TOLL FREE  
639-1021 or 783-0410

NEW SERVICE & PARTS HOURS  
OPEN DAILY - 7:30 AM TO 9 PM  
OPEN SATURDAY - 8 AM TO 1 PM  
"FREE BUS SERVICE TO DOWNTOWN L.A."

**1525 S. FIGUEROA (at Venice Bl.) RI 8-8951**

### LARGEST INVENTORY IN U.S.A.

#### OVER 200 IN STOCK

BRAND NEW 1972s MUST GO!!

#### WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

#### TYPICAL USED CAR SELECTION

70 MERCEDES-BENZ 280 S.L. White, Red Leather. (CAK038)	70 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SEL Leather, Sharp! Lo. Mi. (598 C2D)
71 MERCEDES-BENZ 300 SEL AIR & AUTO. (713FBT)	67 MERCEDES-BENZ 250 S.E. "Top Notch" Looking Car. Loaded. (TQC539)

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

**1525 S. FIGUEROA (at Venice Bl.) RI 8-8951**

#### MERCEDES BENZ OF DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL  
The "Only" Dealer in the Heart of Downtown L.A.

OPEN SUN. & EVERY DAY 'TIL 10 PM

CALL THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS

SOUTH BAY ..... 639-1021

SAN FER. VALLEY ..... 783-0410

NEW SERVICE & PARTS HOURS  
OPEN DAILY - 7:30 AM TO 9 PM  
OPEN SATURDAY - 8 AM TO 1 PM  
"FREE BUS SERVICE TO DOWNTOWN L.A."

#### - LEASE -

71 M. BENZ 72 M. BENZ

280 SL CPE. RDSTR. 280 SE

Tabacco Brown, Pwr. Strng., Automatic Trans., etc. Closed End, 24 Months, on Approved Credit. (792FBF)

On Approved Credit Plus Tax, Open End 36 Month. Demo. (Ser. #092033) MO.

**\$137**

#### VOLKSWAGEN OF DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

#### NEW '71 V.W. CAMPER



**\$3595**

"Pop Top"  
Ser. #2312259738  
5 New '71 VW Campers to choose from - SAVE!

BUY A BRAND NEW  
**72 VW** \$1999  
OR **\$49<sup>50</sup>** PER MONTH

FULL CASH PRICE. MODEL #1111.  
(SER. 1122473395) Many, many more to choose from.

#### TYPICAL USED CAR BUYS

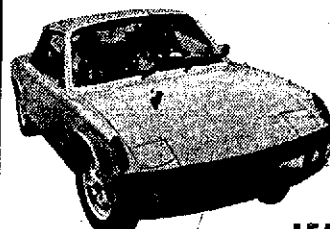
All makes & models import used cars ... If you don't see it here ... Ask for it!

66 TOYOTA Sedan, Fully Equip. (RMC617)	\$442	69 VW SEDAN Fully Equip. (OXP551)	\$842
67 VW SEDAN Fully Equip. (VWP280)	\$542	70 VW SEDAN Fastback. (193A00)	\$1142
70 OPAL KADETT 2 Dr., Fully Equip. (CRW287)	\$742	68 VW BUS Fully Equip. (121200)	\$1642

**1905 SO. FIGUEROA (Washington Bl.) RI 8-7231**

#### OPEN SUNDAY & every day till 10 pm L.A.'s NEWEST DEALER

#### '72 PORSCHE 914



on approved credit plus tax open end, 36 mo. (ser. #4722910217) Low miles.

LEASE FOR

**\$7368** Per. mo.

BRAND NEW FACILITIES

#### BRAND NEW 1972 AUDI STATION WAGON \$3638<sup>50</sup>

NOW ON DISPLAY O421042146

#### TYPICAL USED CAR SELECTION

71 AUDI 100LS \$3242 4 dr., sunroof, auto., lo. mi. (874C2K) Balance of new car warranty.	69 MG RDSTR. \$1142 Fully Equip. 4 Spd. (087A10)
71 MERCCAPRI \$2795 Near NEW condition, very low miles, automatic, air cond. (212PUP)	69 BMW \$1442 2002 Series Fully Equip. (YKR247)

#### NOW OPEN

SERVICE & PARTS  
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK!

**631 W. WASHINGTON (at Figueroa) RI 9-6241**

**SHOP AND SAVE . . . \$ \$ AT FELIX CHEVROLET**  
**EASY TO REACH AND ONLY MINUTES AWAY**















& Tractors 1660  
  
 DON'T WAIT  
 - FOR -  
 HIGH PRICES

**VISIT OUR  
COURIER  
CORNER**

— all Styles — Cur-  
— Maps — Hood  
— cab over campers —  
— campers — priced from

**2059**

**8 VW BUS**  
 1.6 liter, 4-speed, 3 rows  
 new cardboard finish  
 to roll. You can't match  
 price! VHS601.

**1499**

**9 CHEVROLET**  
 1/2 ton Fleetside pickup  
 heater, automatic, power  
 steering, power brakes, air  
 conditioning, step bumper,  
 chrome mirrors, full wheel  
 covers. Beautiful black & white  
 interior. This is nice.

**\$1999**

**FORD**

1 1/2 pickup, radio, heater, bumper, western mirrors, as a truck. Beautiful box green finish. 36122C.

**\$1699**

**CHEVROLET**

1 1/2-Ton P.W. Heavy Duty, bumper, R&H, auto., step bar, Western Mirrors; 348 engine, wide rear tires. This has a trail blazer cab over

per on it. That has a stove,  
box, sink, dining area and e  
more to make your vaca-  
pleasure. K31607.

**\$1199**

**66 FORD F250**

yl. 4 ton camper special.  
radio, heater, automatic, air  
conditioning, split rim wheels,  
bumper, western mirrors,  
one cab, tinted glass, sharp  
black and white finish with  
brassing blue interior. Put  
camper on this one.

**\$1499**

**68 DODGE**  
 1/2-Ton Long Styline P.U.  
 4-cyl. custom cab, R&H, step  
 bumper, white walls, Full wheel  
 covers, body side moldings. This  
 is a good one. Q30924.

**\$1499**

**69 CHEVROLET**  
 1/2-Ton 34-ton Flatside P.U.  
 4-cyl. & Radio, Heater, Step  
 bumper, Western Mirror, Shell  
 bumper with Crowl Thru. This is  
 a nice one and ready to roll.  
 Q3884.

**\$2099**

**66 CHEVROLET**

1/2-ton Fleetside P.U. R.R. auto, step bumper, Western mirrors, Split Rim wheels, custom cab, beautiful Artic White paint. This one has a New 8 Horsepower Cavalier Camper on Dineco, stove, ice box, and plenty of storage space. Ideal for your vacation. No gimmicks. Just a real good deal. \$26247.

**\$2299**

**59 FORD F-250**  
 3.0-l. V-6-ton stylized pickup.  
 110 & bumper, cruiseomatic,  
 3 speed, Western mirrors,  
 4 rim whls., This one has a  
 pleasant leather camper on it.  
 Living area, ice box and lots of  
 storage. Sharp Rangoon Red  
 17281C

**\$2399**

**59 VOLKSWAGON**  
 CAMPER, R&M, 4-Spd., This  
 Factory built and is sharp  
 & ready to go. 462AES.

**\$2499**

**70 FORD**

Cyl. 1/2 T. Long styleside P.U.  
steel camper. Cust. cab. V-8,  
ck, air cond., R&H, stop  
camper, West. mirrors, WSW  
is sharp & low miles.  
151E.

**\$2599**

**TRUCK  
DEPT.**

**20th & L.B. BLVD.**

LONG BEACH  
591-1919  
ASK FOR TRUCK DEPT.  
**MEL BURNS**  
*Ford*  
COMPLETE LINE  
ACTION ACTION











## 1912

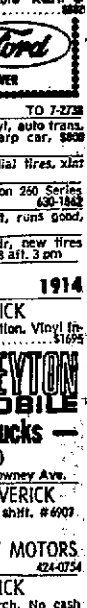
DN

little economy  
Radio & heat  
\$349

**Ford**

TO 7-2738

**ALCON**



Automatic, radio,  
Very clean.  
\$1999  
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# HERE THEY ARE

## AT SAVINGS YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS

**BRAND NEW****'72 NOVA "CPE"**Ser. IX27H2L132345.  
Stk. 694

**\$2287** SALE PRICE

**BRAND NEW****'72 MALIBU "SPT. CPE"**Ser. ID37H2L552680.  
Stk. 713

**\$2639** SALE PRICE

**BRAND NEW****'72 IMPALA "SPT. CPE"**Fully fact. equip.  
Ser. IM57R2C127205. Stk. 256.

**\$3149** SALE PRICE

**BRAND NEW****'72 UTILITY BLAZER**Ser. CKE182S165181.  
Stk. 787

**\$3680** SALE PRICE

SEE GEORGE FOR ALL YOUR  
CAMPING & RECREATIONAL NEEDS

**RENT OR BUY  
NOW** BY THE WEEK OR  
BY THE MONTH

25 FT. - 22 FT. OR 18 FT.



MOTOR HOME FOR THAT HAPPY CAREFREE VACATION!...

SEE GEORGE FOR ALL CAMPING & RECREATIONAL NEEDS  
**84-MOS. FINANCING**  
Available on approved credit.

**'66 CHEV. KINGSWOOD S-W**V-8, automatic trans., Factory Air Cond., pwr. steering,  
pwr. brakes, AM radio, elect. clock, WSW tires, Turq.  
in color w/matching interior. Wood grain panel. (SBV-  
102)

**\$45 PYMT.** **\$45 MO.**

\$48 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
11.73% on approved credit.

**\$949**

**'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA**V-8 engine, factory air condition, power steering, pow-  
er brakes, AM radio, automatic transmission, astro  
Blue w/blue interior. WSW tires. (677-AKO).

**\$60 PYMT.** **\$60 MO.**

\$60 Total dn. pymt. \$60 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$1860. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
16.10% on approved credit.

**\$1449**

**'68 PONTIAC GTO**V-8, automatic trans., pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, FACT.  
AIR COND., bucket seats, center console, AM radio,  
WSW tires. (WWP-606).

**\$50 PYMT.** **\$50 MO.**

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$1255. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
12.29% on approved credit.

**\$1049**

**'66 MUSTANG**V-8, automatic trans., Air Condition, pwr. strg., radio,  
bucket seats, WSW tires. (SRN-887)

**\$50 PYMT.** **\$50 MO.**

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$950. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
21.41% on approved credit.

**\$749**

**'68 CHEV. 3/4-TON PU**V-8, automatic transmission, Air Cond., AM radio, Full  
Fact. gauges, H.D. Camper Equip. Split rims, rear step  
bumper. (551-13A).

**\$70 PYMT.** **\$70 MO.**

\$70 Total dn. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
18.24% on approved credit.

**\$1649**

**'67 CHEVROLET**V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering,  
AM radio, WSW tires, white w/blue inter. (UMS-489).

**\$45 PYMT.** **\$45 MO.**

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
21.63% on approved credit.

**\$649**

**'69 DODGE VAN**V-8, automatic transmission, 3/4-Ton, 108 whl. base,  
full factory equipped gauges, Blue with Black interior.  
(375-18L).

**\$75 PYMT.** **\$75 MO.**

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
19.60% on approved credit.

**\$1649**

**WE CAN FINANCE YOU!**  
EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!

- ARE YOU NEW IN CALIF.
- IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
- OLD CAR PAID FOR OR NOT

- IF YOU ARE NOW ON JOB
- CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME
- CALL NOW - 10 MIN. CREDIT CHECK

**WA 5-2251**

**USED  
VEHICLE**



**DEALER  
WARRANTY**

**STATEMENT OF WARRANTY**

Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows: (1.) For a period of 30 days, beginning 19... or 2,000 miles after delivery (whichever occurs first), the Selling Dealer agrees to repair or replace the engine, transmission rear axle, brake system, or electrical system - without charge - to the extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

**PROVISIONS**

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified. (i.) above commenced, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

**PROVISIONS**

(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the Purchaser in cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle. (C) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damages from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

**GENERAL CONDITIONS**

This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only, and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation of liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other person to assume for it any other liability in connection with the sale of the vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

**'66 PLYM. FURY III**Conv. V-8, auto. trans., Fact. pwr. strg., pwr. brakes,  
Yellow w/Tan interior, elec. clock, AM radio, WSW  
tires. (914-DU2).

**\$45 PYMT.** **\$45 MO.**

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
21.63% on approved credit.

**\$649**

**'70 FORD GALAXIE**V-8, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDI-  
TIONING, pwr. steering & brakes, AM radio, white  
w/blue interior. (142DFB).

**\$50 PYMT.** **\$50 MO.**

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
12.30% on approved credit.

**\$1249**

**'67 MUSTANG**Standard engine, standard transmission, bucket seats,  
Blue w/matching interior. (YXN-861)

**\$40 PYMT.** **\$40 MO.**

\$40 Total dn. pymt. \$40 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$1000. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
11.05% on approved credit.

**\$849**

**'67 CHEV. KINGSWOOD S.W.**V-8, automatic trans., Air Cond., pwr. strg., R&H, elec-  
tric clock, Gold w/matching inter. (VDT-120).

**\$50 PYMT.** **\$50 MO.**

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$1250. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
12.30% on approved credit.

**\$1049**

**'68 DODGE "CHARGER"**V-9, automatic trans., FAC. AIR COND., AM radio, rear  
seat spkr., black w/black vinyl top. (WOU-632).

**\$45 PYMT.** **\$45 MO.**

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
11.73% on approved credit.

**\$949**

**'67 CHEVROLET**V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, Green in color. (ZNA-  
422).

**\$35 PYMT.** **\$35 MO.**

\$35 Total dn. pymt. \$35 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. De-  
ferred payment price is \$665. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY  
18.17% on approved credit.

**\$549**

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE, ALL SALES PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALES END 10 P.M. JUNE 12th, 1972



**GEORGE CHEVROLET**

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

TOLL FREE  
Long Beach - So. East Area  
**925-2251**

TOLL FREE  
Los Angeles Area  
**773-4190**

TOLL FREE  
Orange County Area  
**521-4149**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



**LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT # 91**  
"ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FRWY."

**THAT'S RIGHT!**  
WE'RE JUST  
1/2 BLOCK NORTH  
OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
OFF RAMP!



# Huge mall is just skip away

Anaheim, it is a \$11.5 million dollar project. Priced from \$18,995, the total move-in cost is \$980 and total monthly payments are estimated to be \$192, which includes principal, interest, estimated taxes, insurance and maintenance fee.

No-down VA, low-down FHA and conventional terms are available.

JUST 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles and less to Long Beach and Orange County, the City of Cerritos is the closest new community to the major metropolitan area of the basin.

Residents enjoy new schools, new neighborhood shopping centers and one of the largest shopping complexes in Southern California in the Los Cerritos Mall.

With over 100 stores, including Broadway, Ohrbach's, Robinson's and Sears, several theaters and restaurants, the mall is a five-minute drive from Westport Apartment Homes via the nearby Artesia (91) and San Gabriel River (605) freeways.

THE garden-oriented two and three-bedroom, one and two-level homes include all built-ins, luminous kitchen ceilings, colorful interiors, sound resistant double-wall construction, enclosed garages, carpeting in primary areas, fenced private patios, rugged shake and shingle roofs, forced air heating with many including air conditioning.

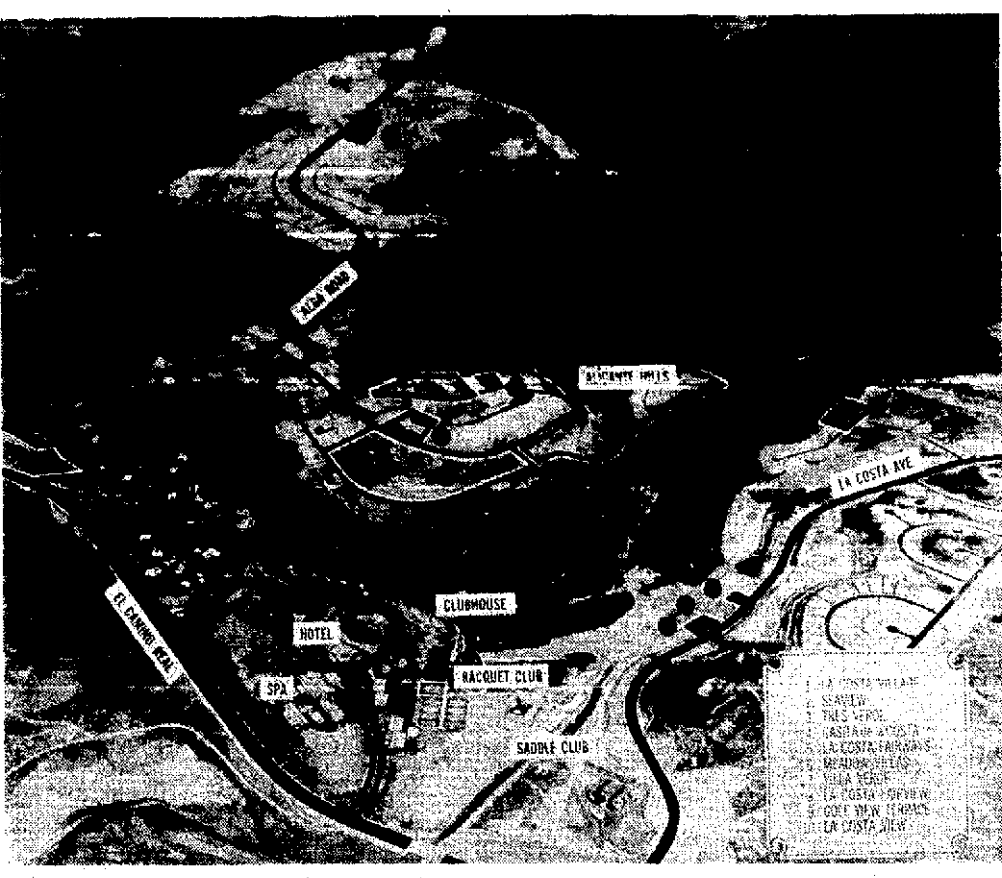
There are no outside chores to worry about at Westport because all the exterior maintenance is done for homeowners by professionals provided through the community's own homeowners' association.

Four furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, in Cerritos.

Built and designed to meet the need for low cost housing in close-in locations, Westport Apartment Homes in Cerritos is meeting that need with over 20 homes in the first two units of 218 homes already sold.

The third unit of 81 residences is open and many of the apartment homes in that unit already have been purchased.

A development of Westport Homebuilders, Inc., of



AERIAL PHOTO OF LA COSTA . . . markings indicate growth

## IN NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY La Costa homes in demand

During the years 1969-71 La Costa, the 4,500-acre "ideal city" in North San Diego County recorded \$31 million in real estate sales; \$14 million total was racked up in 1971 alone.

Yet, La Costa's international renown during its first decade of existence has been gained mainly as a plush "second home" resort community.

A major effort to erase that "second home" image has been undertaken, and this week La Costa president Merv Adelson revealed 10 separate residential projects by outside builders are either under way or soon to be started.

While there are 60 permanent residents living on, around and above the golf course, the master plan calls for an eventual fixed population of 20,000. To achieve this there must be a tremendous upswing in the construction of single and multiple family dwellings.

In the beginning, the La Costa developers themselves built and sold a variety of exclusive residences, including 75 luxurious villas, 100 condominiums and 100 custom-designed homes ranging in price from \$49,000 to \$250,000.

MORE recently, however, the property has become in such great demand by other major builders that the La Costa owners have restricted themselves to the improvement of the overall resort facilities and commercial buildings within the complex.

Included in the new development program is La Costa Village, a 128-unit development of condominiums in the \$75,000 price range, currently nearing completion.

Other projects either under construction, or soon to be started, are Tres Verdes, 36-unit condominium on the golf course; Casitas de La Costa, 96-unit townhouse development; La Costa Fairways, 2 condominium units; the 32-unit Meadow Villas; Villa Verde, 28 units; La Costa Fairview, 16 units, and the 22-unit Golf View Terrace condominium complex.

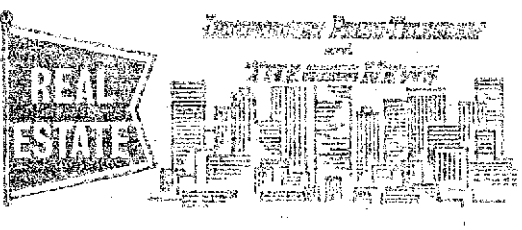
IN ADDITION a number of builders have purchased land to construct six to eight-unit luxury condominiums.

The apartment dwellers have not been forgotten in this latest construction boom. La Costa View, a 80-unit apartment complex, is rushing to completion.

"We have brought La Costa along slowly," said Adelson, who heads up the group which first started planning the project 10 years ago.

"Everything has been carefully developed in its proper sequence, and we have resisted the many temptations to move too rapidly, to develop for the sake of development. The slowness has sometimes been frustrating, but now we are ready."

Michael Zarro, director of land sales, whose sales force has been largely responsible for that \$31 million in real estate sales at La Costa during the past three years, puts it even more succinctly: "La Costa's time is here!"



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972

### Fruin-Colnon achieves no-lost-time 12 months

The Fruin-Colnon Corporation, Industrial Contractors, working on pollution abatement and plant modernization for the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company in Long Beach, has completed one year accident-free, no-lost-time with man-hours in excess of 96,000.

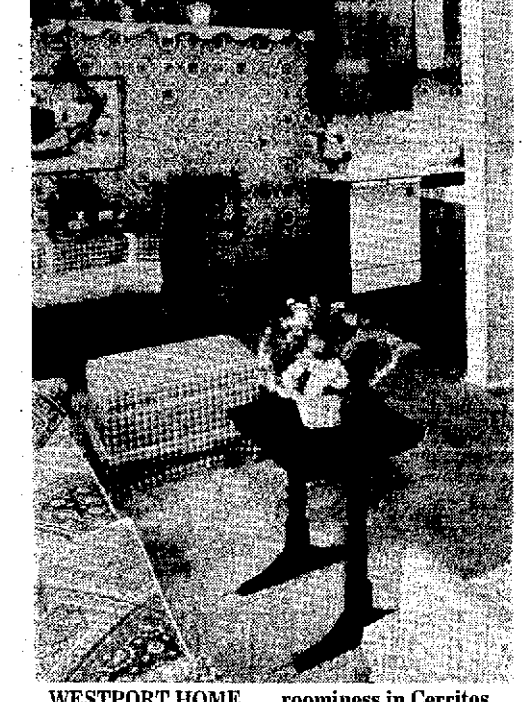
This is something of a record in industrial contracting (to other contractors) but not necessarily for Fruin-Colnon.

On several jobs it has equaled this record. On another P&G job it went four years without a lost-time accident.

This present achievement was recognized by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Safety Council at its annual installation and awards luncheon.

#### Paint, pollution

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Metropolitan homeowners can keep the outside of their dwellings bright with a new paint that resists the effects of sulfides, a common air pollutant. PPG Industries says the paint is not stained by sulfides, which reacts with compounds in most latex-base exterior house paints to form ugly black or gray stains. The paint also resists mildew, a problem in humid climates.



WESTPORT HOME . . . roominess in Cerritos

The second unit in Huntington Town Homes, newest condominium presentation in Huntington Beach, formally opens this week, President Dick Maine said.

The \$4 million development consists of 147 luxurious homes, grouped attractively in single and two-story units, with broad expanse of green lawn, walkways and landscaping.

Three completely different models, planned by Rolly Andrew, offer a choice of two or three bedrooms, bath and powder room, dining area and private patio.

Kitchens feature a full complement of built-in appliances, hardwood cabinetry and space for laundry.

RECREATION area consists of a heated pool, and thermostatically controlled forced air heating.

Anticipates active buyer response, since some plans in the first unit were sold out within weeks of opening, and some homes in

boat slips, Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park just minutes away. Harbor View Elementary School is just three blocks from home.

MARINA High School is also within easy walking distance.

Shopping centers provide a range of department stores, specialty shops, super markets and banking facilities.

Main thoroughfares and freeway networks link the community with all parts of the Southland.

Prices begin at \$20,650, with payments as low as \$138.38, including principal and interest, VA no-down and FHA terms.

Furnished models are open every day for inspection.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to sales office. Or, take Garden Grove Freeway to Rolosa Chica turnoff, south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.

## New townhomes open

with gas and electric outlets.

Custom amenities include wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hallway and all bedrooms, deluxe marble pullmans, decorator light fixtures, insulated walls for sound cushion shower and restroom facilities, protected play areas with lawn and sand pits.

Exterior painting, fences, lawns, gardens and pool are all professionally maintained year round.

Alex Graham, President of Marketing Management, the second unit have already been reserved prior to completion.

Prime location in the harbor area of Huntington Beach offers State beaches for swimming, surfing, boating and fishing, Sunset Aquatic Park with public



EXTERIOR VIEW OF NEWLY OPENED MODELS . . . in Huntington Town Homes second unit, Huntington Beach

# Sales whiz once had fear to talk out

Special to Real Estate Section

Most people visualize the average sales person as being confident and very outgoing. Until five years ago, Merle McLean, now a successful saleswoman, was virtually afraid to leave her home.

"I just had a fear of meeting people," said Mrs. McLean, now one of the top salespeople with Walker & Lee, Inc.

"Part of my fear stemmed from self-consciousness over my physical condition," she said.

At age 18, while in nurse's training, Mrs. McLean was stricken with arthritis. For several years, she was bedridden, but wonder drugs eventually enabled her to lead virtually a normal life.

However, her fingers are twisted and she walks with a limp. In addition, her right wrist, broken at the age of five when she was hit by a streetcar, is scarred and bent.

"I'M REALLY not as limited as some people might think. I can drive a car and do just about anything I want," she said.

"When you have a noticeable physical condition, such as arthritis, you naturally become very self-conscious about it at first.

"Also, when you're around children all day and seldom see adults, it makes you fear meeting people even more. It's an unending cycle — the longer you avoid others, the more afraid you are of them.

"Just before my husband retired after 20 years in the military, we lived in Puerto Rico. That period was a great turning point in my life. While there, I met the regimental colonel's 84-year-old mother, who convinced me that living a life isolated in a home was no life at all," Mrs. McLean said.

"I DECIDED to face the problem headon, and began selling cosmetics door-to-door. At first it was difficult to adapt — it amounted to a complete about-face in my life.

"Four years ago, I went into real estate, working for a medium-sized company in Orange County. Two and a half years ago, I decided to join Walker & Lee.

"My former boss told me I would regret joining such a large company because I would become lost in a mass of employees.

"Just the opposite is true."

Since joining Walker & Lee, Mrs. McLean has compiled a sales record that propelled her to near the top of the standings among its 500-person Real Estate Division.

For the last two years, she has been named "Salesman of the Year" at Walker & Lee's Cypress-Los Alamitos office. And, she finished ninth in total performance in 1971, and fifth in sales — among the 500 people in the division.

SHE ALSO became one of the 29 original members of the company's recently-formed Winner's Circle, a group composed of the firm's top salespeople.

"If I had to pinpoint any reason for my success, it is that I have empathy for my customers — I put myself in their shoes. I know what it's like to be buying a home

for the first time and the many questions that go with it."

Mrs. McLean, who raised six children and is now a grandmother of six, has a close family. Sometimes, the family really competes with her real estate career — often a seven-day-a-week job.

"My family always comes first, though," she emphasizes.

Twice, it's been a close call between which came first.

Once, a woman urgently needed to see a house on Thanksgiving Day, so Mrs. McLean showed the home in between stuffing the turkey, and baking the pumpkin pies.

ANOTHER time, a couple needed to see a home on the day of Mrs. McLean's son's wedding. She showed them the home, made the sale — and barely made it to the church on time.

"Few people really know how fortunate I am to have conquered my fears. It's really wonderful to be selling. So many of the people I meet are wonderful.

"Sometimes new people who join our office become discouraged; they haven't found the joy of selling yet.

"I tell them that if I can make it, they can make it. If anybody really wants to make a success of himself, all he has to do is try. If you try hard enough, you can conquer any handicap."



MERLE McLEAN



# Complex real estate deals cause accounting changes

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate Editor

The accounting world, its procedures concerning real estate transactions so long so cut-and-dried, is hurriedly revamping its procedures.

William T. Ward, a partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., this week said the more complex buying arrangements now in vogue cause new and instant headaches.

He was addressing a seminar for financial writers, sponsored by Ridder Publications, Inc., and opened by Daniel H. Ridder, vice president of Ridder Publications, Inc. and publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The seminar was held at the accountancy firm's Los Angeles office.

"In the real estate economy," Ward said, "there has been a proliferation of transactions, such as syndications, with an increasing participation of real estate-oriented firms plus many manufacturing companies."

The very nature of the modern real estate transaction, Ward said, is complicated, along with the increase of the focus on large dollar sales — the large parcels of land and the large buildings.

What accountants have to look for, he added are those deals in which "not real faith and credit are behind a transaction" — and the so-called sales to passive buyers (tax shelter).

"In 1971," Ward said, "the SEC began looking into profits on real estate. Hence, 1972 will see a higher criteria applied before a company can report a profit on real estate."

"You will see down payment requirements go up, maybe, as much as 25 per cent down. Then the buyer really is committed to paying for the property."

"You will see the seller committed to making and continuing improvements."

"You will see the seller committed to making and treated as a true sales at first report."

"Thus," Ward concluded, "real estate earnings will go down."

## Big get bigger

Large homebuilders operating on a regional or national scale will double their share of the homebuilding market within five years, W. M. Kennicott, president of the Anaheim-based McCarthy Company, predicted last week.

By 1976, Kennicott said, large builders — those producing 200 or more housing units a year — will account for 50 per cent of all new residential construction. This would be a sevenfold increase within little more than a decade.

Addressing the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco Kennicott noted there has been an acceleration of the trend toward bigness in the past few years.

As recently as 1965, according to the National Association of Home Builders, there were only 175 builders producing 200 or more units a year. These builders accounted for just 7 per cent of all housing units that year.

By 1971, Kennicott pointed out, the number of large builders had grown to 500 and these builders accounted for 24 per cent of all starts. This year, the NAHB anticipates, the large builders' share of the market will rise still further to 32 per cent.

"What this means is simply that the small builder is either going to have to get bigger or settle for a smaller slice of the pie," Kennicott said.

The McCarthy president suggested that smaller builders who want a bigger share of the housing market should consider selling their stock to the public.

As the number of large builders has increased, so has the number of publicly owned builders, Kennicott noted. He quoted NAHB statistics showing that in 1970, approximately 70 publicly owned companies accounted for 27 per cent of all housing developed by firms in the large-builder category.

This year, according to an NAHB projection, there will be approximately 100 publicly owned builders accounting for some 37 per cent of all units produced by those in the large-builder category.

Kennicott president listed eight distinct advantages of going public:

1. Access to equity capital to provide funds for growth.
2. Ability to use stock rather than precious cash for acquisitions.
3. A more productive use of assets is encouraged because of management's orientation toward growth in earnings per share.
4. Provides an excellent incentive for attracting and keeping executives.
5. Better credibility with lenders because of the detailed, certified financial statements required.
6. Ability to attract a better class of directors who in turn provide a broader base of business judgment.
7. Public ownership implies a continuing entity, whereas a private company can be liquidated at any time; thus employees' morale tends to be better in a publicly owned company.
8. Exposure gained through the financial community is a direct aid to marketing.

(The McCarthy Company's common stock and its 7½ per cent convertible subordinated debentures are listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.)

## Iceberg's tip

By committing itself to interest payments on 30- to 40-year mortgages in an effort to subsidize housing, the federal government has obligated itself to pay out \$200 billion during the next 40 years, Business Week magazine says.

In a copyrighted article titled "The Bankruptcy of Subsidized Housing," the magazine said subsidy payments now amount to \$1.4 billion a year and that Secy. of Housing & Urban Development George W. Romney estimates that this figure could reach \$7.5 billion by 1978.

In his more than three years in office, Romney estimates that subsidies have been responsible for some 1 million housing units for the poor — more than all the public housing built in the previous three decades. Whereas subsidized housing accounted for only 8 per cent of all units in 1967, it accounts for 25 per cent of all housing starts today.

Not only has the federal government obligated itself to heavy outlays for interest payments on long-term mortgages, but the price tag on housing which the government must repossess could reach into the billions.

Widely publicized cases in Detroit and New York in which real estate firms have been indicted in connection with scandals in federally subsidized housing programs are but "the tip of the iceberg," Romney told Business Week.

Romney said he is cooperating with grand juries in

four cities and has referred some 750 cases to the FBI for investigation.

Thousands of families have been cheated into buying defective houses or homes they cannot afford under the

scandal-ridden programs and have tended to walk away from such houses, leaving HUD forced to repossess them.

"The cost to the government of such large-scale re-

possessions will be staggering," the publication predicted. In Detroit alone, HUD is stuck with \$150 million worth of housing and the full cost may climb to more than \$200 million.



SAUTER (L), THOMPSON, MURPHY...contest winners inspect model judged best

## BIA scholarships revealed

Scholarship awards have been presented to winners in the annual Building Industry Association high school architectural competition sponsored by the Harbor Area Chapter. It was announced by Harlan Fleck, president.

The contest is conducted jointly with the Long Beach Unified School District with Dr. Glenn D.

Warrick as consultant.

Paul F. McKenzie Jr., general contractor and developer, presided at the awards banquet held at the Golden Sails restaurant.

Instructors from the high school, parents of the winners and members also saw a slide presentation about the conversion of the Queen Mary to a museum, commercial venture and

tourist attraction, conducted by Tom Witherspoon of the Long Beach News Bureau.

COMPETITION is held in three categories in the high school architectural drawing courses.

Winners in working drawings were Pat Murphy, first, of Millikan High; second place went to Michael Harada of Poly High; third went to Mark Sorensen of Jordan High. All are seniors.

Judges in the final all-school competition in this division were Art Andrew, L.B. Department Building and Safety; Harry Cain from office of Richard Prior, architect; Robert Stromberg, general contractor.

IN THE design competition places were, first, David Thompson, Wilson; second, Don West, Wilson; third, Mark Rash, Lakewood High.

Judges were Paul Williamson, architect; Ray Brosterhouse, director of community development of Long Beach; William Wilson, general contractor

WINNER in the models competition was Tom Sauter, Wilson; second was Hal Woods, Wilson; third was Paul Dhendt, Wilson.

Judges were Gordon Powers, architect; Dick Jorgensen, architect with the office of the Long Beach city architect, and McKenzie.

Winners each received \$100; second place, \$50, and third place \$25.

## Krueger-built units going up in G.G.

As Hoagy Carmichael wrote: "You Got To Accentuate The Positive And Eliminate The Negative" and that's what builder-developer William J. Krueger has done at his La Jolla Townhomes project on Westminster Boulevard in Garden Grove.

It's a superb relaxation leisure center where residents can enjoy life-free from the backbreaking lawn, garden and painting chores — swimming in the large heated pool, relaxing in the therapy pool or entertaining guests in the completely equipped clubhouse or with a round of "golf" on the putting green.

Spacious one and two-story, two and three-bedroom homes have private patios placed between the living area and the enclosed, locked outsize

two-car garages.

The homes have all kitchen built-ins and luminous ceilings, carpeting, two and two-and-a-half baths (depending upon model).

Prices: from \$25,500 with no down VA, FHA and conventional financing plans.

"In short," says Dick Kurth, "homes that 'accentuate the positive' to the nth degree." Kurth is president of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent for the builder.

La Jolla Townhomes is conducting sales from a trailer during construction but complete plans and elevations and brochures are available every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Westminster Boulevard, just west of Brookhurst Street, south of the Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove.

## Only two units remain at Parkside Estates

Only two homes remain for sale at Parkside Estates-Cerritos, it was announced by George Weierbach, area sales manager for Presley Development Company, Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

He said acceptance of Parkside Estates is in part due to its easy accessibility from four major freeways — San Diego, Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Arroyo. The community is located on South Street, just east of Moody (Carmenita).

The two two-story homes remaining are priced from \$35,295 to \$38,395 and are available for immediate occupancy with VA, FHA and conventional financing available.

Plans range from 1940 to 2160 square feet with a four-bedroom, two-bath and a four-bedroom, 2½-bath plan available. Each home features a family room.

Air conditioning with an electronic air purifier is included with each home,

plus complete fencing, self-cleaning ovens, carpeting and concrete driveways.

## Ray Smith Co. expands to L.B.

Ray Smith, former mayor of Bellflower and longtime realtor in the Bellflower area, has announced expansion of his real estate business.

Owner of the Ray Smith Realty Co., 9430 E. Compton Blvd., Smith is opening a new office, Thursday at 1400 South St., Long Beach. Open house will be held from 5 to 9 p.m.

Smith, a member of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, has also maintained membership in the Long Beach Board of Realtors since 1962.

Smith was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. He was employed for several years as a meat cutter for Cole's Market before entering the real estate business.



RAY SMITH

## Pet owners face eviction

Ridder News Service

GARY, Ind. — Public housing units in Gary aren't going to the dogs, nor to cats either.

The Gary Housing Authority agreed to enforce a landlord-tenant policy outlawing pets. Tenants in the 12,000-plus housing units have been ordered to comply or face eviction.

Pet owners are protesting, but Housing Administrator Edward Bosak is adamant. One tenant who must part with a pet wrote: "I must listen to my children cry."

The strict enforcement order is blamed on tenants who have allowed their pets to run free.

## Public housing

SINGAPORE (UPI) — More than 750,000 people of Singapore's 2 million population now live in public housing, a housing and development board survey showed.

## Overlooking the Golf Course, the Pacific and the Western White House!

## PRESIDENTIAL HEIGHTS

An investment in superb property, as well as an investment in better living!

Townhomes above the golf course from \$25,990

Proudly presented by DOUGLASS-PACIFIC CORPORATION

Information Center at 2813 S. El Camino Real, San Clemente, Take the El Camino Real turnoff from the San Diego Freeway, continue south about a half-mile. (714) 492-2780

Townhomes above the golf course from \$25,990

San Diego Freeway, El Camino Real, San Clemente, Pacific Ocean, Garden Grove, Westminster, Brookhurst, Garden Grove, California (714) 534-8500

SHOWCASE Presents... **La Jolla TOWNHOMES** Quality Homes By Krueger Development Co.

PREVIEW SHOWING!

Featuring 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (2½ some models), large enclosed patios, swimming pool, recreation clubhouse with showers, putting green, therapy spa, children's play yard...all in an established close-in area.

From \$25,500 VA, FHA, Conventional Terms

Sales Agents **Kurth & Associates** Westminster at Brookhurst Garden Grove, California (714) 534-8500

There will be only 140 La Jolla Townhomes • Hurry for best selection!



## What realty boards are doing

### LONG BEACH

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Richard Noyes.

Clyde Brown, first vice president, said Noyes' topic will be "consumerism — Its Favorable Effect on You and Your Client." The board meets at the Queen's Restaurant.



### NAMED

Erwin L. Selfert has been named director of customer relations for Southern California homebuilding region of The Larwin Group, Inc.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Standard-Pacific Corp. has named Russell Fernstrom and Frank Randazzo co-managers of the firm's Summerfield development in Santa Ana.



### SELECTED

Walter Keusder Jr., former partner in firm of Daview, Keusder & Brown, has been named director of land procurement at Butler Housing Corp., Anaheim.

## Beauty for Cerritos substation

An \$18,000 contract has been awarded to beautify the grounds of Southern California Edison Co.'s new Eric substation in Cerritos.

Moulder Bros., Glendale landscape contractor, will plant 18 specimen trees and 400 shrubs and install sodded turf and landscape boulders on the half acre site at 166th and Gridley.

Work is scheduled to begin this month and be completed in 30 days. The project is part of an Edison Co. program which calls for beautification of 58 substations.

### Mowing safety

NEW YORK (UPI) — When passing over gravel areas with a lawn mower make sure the blade is disengaged so you won't pick up and propel the stones, advises the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute.



PULLMAN-STYLED BATHS... found at Carmenita Village units

## Carmenita Village units ready for family move-in

Carmenita Village in Cerritos offers homebuyers a complete move-in package at prices that can qualify almost anyone, says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agent for the builder, De Ruff Construction Company of Newport Beach.

"Priced at \$19,500 and \$19,995 (a slightly larger master bedroom suite), qualified veterans can

move-in for as little as \$150 and monthly payments are as low as \$131.50," the marketing executive continued.

"Yet, families receive many features that are not normally found in homes costing more. Features such as central air conditioning, complete carpeting in all bedrooms, halls, stairs and living room, drapes throughout, all built-ins, including dish-

washer, ample cabinet and counterspace, private fenced patios and front yard landscaping and sprinklers," Graham elaborated.

"ALL IS included and what it means to a buyer is that all he or she must do is to turn on the utilities and move the furniture and family in. It is a complete move-in package."

"The almost 150 residents of the two-story, two-bedroom townhouses condominiums are fully enjoying their pool and playground area. That, as well as all exterior maintenance of grounds, streets and buildings is provided by a homeowner's association consisting of the community's residents," he said.

A short drive from the Long Beach area via either the San Gabriel River or Long Beach freeways to the Artesia Freeway, then east to Carmenita Road and north on Carmenita will bring visitors to Carmenita Village's model homes.

## Oceana South draws crowds to models

The preview showing of Oceana South, Oceanside's newest all-adult community, attracted 500 visitors last weekend.

Del Delbon of Delbon & Scott Realty said 12 of the 76 first unit homes were sold during the preview visits.

"The turnout was excellent," Delbon said, "with people coming from as far away as Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Diego. We expect more of the same this weekend as the preview showing continues."

Oceana South's models are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. They are located at Mesa Drive and Pear Tree Lane in Oceanside.

The new development is the third in a series of all-adult communities to be built in Oceanside by Oceana Land Company. When finished, the 303-home planned development community will cover 48 acres and will be valued in excess of \$7.5 million. The first unit will be completed by September.

JIM DAVIS, owner-sales director of the project, said, "Oceana South has been planned with ecology in mind. Lush landscaping and trees enhance the

Now available:  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Garden  
Apartments  
\$94.44 to \$137.56  
per month  
(after initial payment)



Enjoy unlimited social and recreational advantages in California's most enjoyable planned community. One low monthly payment includes principal and interest on your apartment, mortgage insurance, outside maintenance and use of all recreational facilities. Convenience, comfort and companionship are yours at Leisure World.

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J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

## McKeon apartments rising in two areas of Huntington Beach

Ground has been broken and construction will be under way on Harbor Heights Villas, a \$3.5-million apartment home complex of 176 units to be built in Huntington Beach by McKeon Construction.

First phase of the new project will comprise 14 buildings of four units each, and will be situated on Hill Avenue between Bolsa Chica and Algonquin.

Raymond L. Kropp, president of the firm's Orange Division, anticipates that models will be ready in August and noted that a number of new features will be added to the standard McKeon quadplex, including an enclosed patio for each unit.

THE development is the fourth in Orange County, with other McKeon apartment home complexes existing in San Juan Capistrano, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach.

McKeon Construction specializes in building condominium-style apartment homes, townhomes and single-family dwellings.

Based in Sacramento, the publicly held firm is active in more than 50 U.S. cities.

Company shares are traded on the American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.

MEANWHILE, construction is under way on the second and final phase of McKeon Construction's Huntington Gardens — a 148-unit apartment home complex in Huntington Beach.

Kropp said work soon will be completed on 17 new quadplex buildings of four condominium units each.

Homes in the new phase will be priced at \$18,995, a \$1,000 increase over the initial units, and will be financed under conventional terms.

"MOUNTING construction costs have necessitated

a price increase," Kropp stated. "However, a number of homes in the first phase priced at \$17,995 are available for those who are in the market right now."

Huntington Gardens is

situated approximately one mile south of the San Diego Freeway, on Terry Street just west of Beach Boulevard.

Each unit has two bedrooms, a bathroom, full carpeting, covered parking

and built-in appliances such as a range, oven, garbage disposal and hooded exhaust fans. Air conditioning is optional. A large swimming pool and cabana comprise the recreation area.

## Brookdale Townhomes have private garages

"Plan A has been the most popular floorplan at Brookdale Townhomes in Garden Grove," stated William Schultz, vice president of marketing for the McCarthy Company.

"Sales of this plan have been excellent which is a result of the good design."

"It has three bedrooms and two baths. The deluxe master bedroom suite is spacious with its own bath, dressing area and a huge walk-in closet. The living room is large and the kitchen is a cook's delight."

Every plan has its private patio and garage.

Professionally designed landscaped areas and community recreation centers with heated pool, children's play area and wading pool are all maintained, as is the exterior of all homes.

Settles suit

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (UPI) — Foster Wheeler Corp. has agreed to settle a \$25 million suit by Babcock & Wilcox Co., accusing Foster Wheeler and two of its employees of misappropriating trade secrets. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed but Foster Wheeler said the settlement would have no effect on its earnings.

STARTING at \$21,995 there are four plans available with two and three bedrooms and two baths.

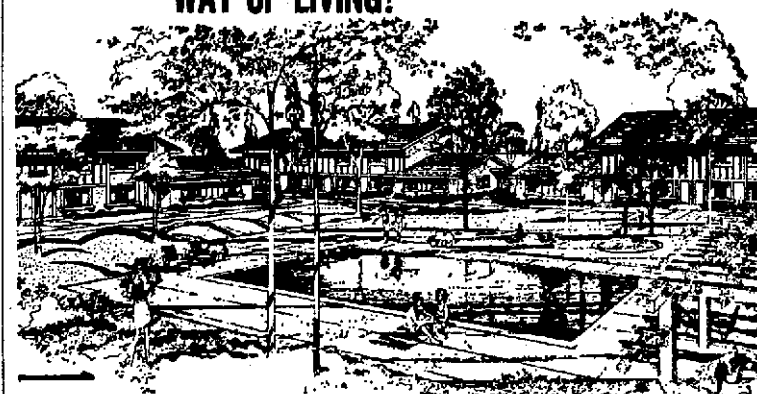
Five per cent down financing is available with no second trust deed and no balloon payments. The seller also pays the buyer closing costs.

Sales office is located off the Garden Grove Freeway at the intersection of Garden Grove Boulevard and Magnolia Street in Garden Grove.



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy  
at a Price you can afford!  
FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA,  
START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE  
TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE  
DONE BY PROFESSIONALS  
WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM  
WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY  
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences  
plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

\$138<sup>38</sup> PER MO.  
Principal and Interest

Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250, No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Impounds, \$54. Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the heart of the Playground of the Pacific!  
Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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## CLOSEOUT SALE!

All good things must end



Here's your last chance to live in  
**Carmenita Village** in Cerritos But hurry!

Here's a better kind of home ownership in Cerritos. No wonder we're coming down to the last homes so quickly. These two-bedroom apartment homes offer so many price included features:

Air conditioning • Carpeting • Built-in Kitchen with Dishwasher  
Drapes • Private Patio • Swimming Pool  
All Exterior Maintenance.

VA NO DOWN • FHA FROM \$950\* DOWN

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Sales office Telephone:  
(213) 928-4814

\*Typical sale example:  
Total price, \$19,700.  
Loan balance of \$18,750  
payable in 360  
equal payments of  
\$132.38 including  
principal and interest.  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 7%.

Directions: Santa Ana Fwy to Cerritos Ave then South OR Artesia Fwy to Carmenita Ave then North.





## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Buyer backs out; broker pockets deposit

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Payment "for services rendered" is what makes the world go around. Time expended, effort put into the performance of the service and the ultimate value of that service to the buyer, all have to be weighed in arriving at a satisfactory agreement for both parties.

But there's another element necessary in all this — understanding (preferably in writing) on the part of everyone involved as to what the arrangements are.

MR. CAMPBELL:

This has been bothering me for two years now, and maybe you can put my mind at ease.

Approximately two years ago, we signed a contract with a local real estate firm to sell our double home. The day after we employed the broker, our tenants called and told us that they had a buyer for the home. However, since we had already signed the contract, we had to work this buyer through the broker who did not have to spend a dime at this point.

Everything was supposedly all set. The contracts were signed and the buyer gave the broker \$1,000 to bind and close the deal. However, on the day that it was to be registered downtown, the buyer backed out on the pretense that he could not get a mortgage. The deal fell through and the broker kept the \$1,000, and then sold our house a few weeks later for which we again paid his firm its 6 per cent on the deal.

My question is: who is entitled to the \$1,000 that the broker kept? I get the feeling that we were the victims of money-hungry real estate dealers and a do-nothing lawyer. I would appreciate an honest answer and some advice on this dilemma. — MRS. S.L. (Lancaster, N.Y.)

ANSWER: I suppose, if pinned down, the real estate dealer would classify

the \$1,000 deposit as an oversight.

Look at it this way. A deposit in this sort of case is intended to bind both parties to the terms of the agreement. If the buyer defaults, then the seller receives the deposit as his compensation for having taken the property off the market and, possibly, missing a valid sale in the process. If the seller defaults, then he must return the buyer's deposit. The theory is that the would-be seller has more to lose if the deal falls through than the would-be buyer does.

In none of this, does the real estate broker risk anything, and his own involvement is supposed to be limited to acting as the intermediary in the transaction — handing the deposit over from the buyer to the seller. Certainly, there's no legal or moral justification for him pocketing it.

Unfortunately, all of this was two years ago and I'm afraid that your chances of getting that deposit now are pretty poor. Of course, there is a possibility that it was an oversight and, on the chance that it was you have nothing to lose in pressing the real estate dealer for its return.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Several years ago my two sisters and I fell heir to some property, in the province of Ontario, Canada. It is strictly land—no buildings—and we are interested in selling the property which consists of two acres. Since we live in the Midwest, how do we best go about handling this? — MR. D.J.H. (Des Moines)

ANSWER: Two possibilities suggest themselves. Your better bet would be to go to a member in good standing of your local National Association of Real Estate Boards and see if he has a directory of brokers in Ontario from which you might pluck a name.

The other alternative might be to write to the advertising manager of the

Toronto, Ont., Globe and Mail (140 King St., W., Toronto, 110) and ask him to put you in touch with a reputable local broker.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are in the market for a house, but our friends suggest that we wait a few months because of the sharp decline in interest rates and the possibility that they will go even lower. Does this seem reasonable to you? — MR. T.P.H. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: Most of the dramatic decline in interest rates has been on short-term money. There's been a drop in mortgage rates, too, but nothing comparable to short-term borrowing.

Most money experts expect interest rates to start edging back up soon. But, who knows?

MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you quoted what you called the old philosophical question as "how many families can dance on the head of a pin?"

As a student of philosophy and, in particular, Thomas Aquinas and his colleagues, and a former student at St. John's Seminary, I should inform you that your quote is not entirely accurate. The original philosophical debate was "how many angels can dance on the head of a pin?" It was taught that angels had no substance. And yet it seems inconceivable that an infinite number of angels could dance on the head of a pin — substance or no substance. — Mr. D.J.N., (Cypress, Cal.)

ANSWER: My quote was "not entirely accurate" on more than one score. What I actually said was "how many FAIRIES can dance on the head of a pin?" (not "families"). We will charitably chalk this up to a typographical error.

"Fairies" is the way I remember it from school, but my wife violently agrees with your conten-

tion that it was "angels." You have caused a terrible rift here, since, for the life of me, I can't recall how I used either "fairies" or "angels" to get into the subject of real estate.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I won a nice lot in an established residential neighborhood and my current plans call for the construction of an attractive and substantial (\$75,000) two-story home of Colonial design.

A friend has informed me, however, that I probably will not be able to go through with this because of some sort of zoning restriction having to do with the type of home design that I have in mind. It's true that most of the other houses are one-story, rambling, ranch-type structures, but I never heard of this sort of restriction. Is my friend making it up as a joke of some sort? — Mr. W.W.F., (Long Beach)

ANSWER: There's a fair chance that he isn't making it up — aesthetic considerations are becoming more common in urban building restrictions in an effort to reduce the incidence of "architectural jumbling." Rightly or wrongly, you may find yourself in such a bind. Check with your lawyer.

MR. CAMPBELL:

When a promissory note reads "one year after date I promise to pay X bank the sum of Y dollars with interest at 7½ per cent, annum, payable semi-annually," is it legal for the bank to calculate interest on the 360-day-per-year basis?

That is, they want to charge 365-360 of the 7½ per cent of Y dollars when interest is paid one-half at midyear and one-half on the anniversary of the note. — Mr. L.W.M. (Anderson, Inc.)

ANSWER: It's an enormously complicated bit of fast-footwork bookkeeping, and one that has been a recurring bone of contention with consumer advocates.

So far, to the best of my knowledge, the banks have succeeded in fighting off the attacks — largely on the basis of historic precedence. Helping them in their cause, too, is the fact that the actual dollar amount involved in any single loan transaction tends to be pretty small and it's been difficult to stir up much genuine indignation in the quarrel.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a retired widow with one married daughter. Total assets are about \$50,000 to \$60,000.

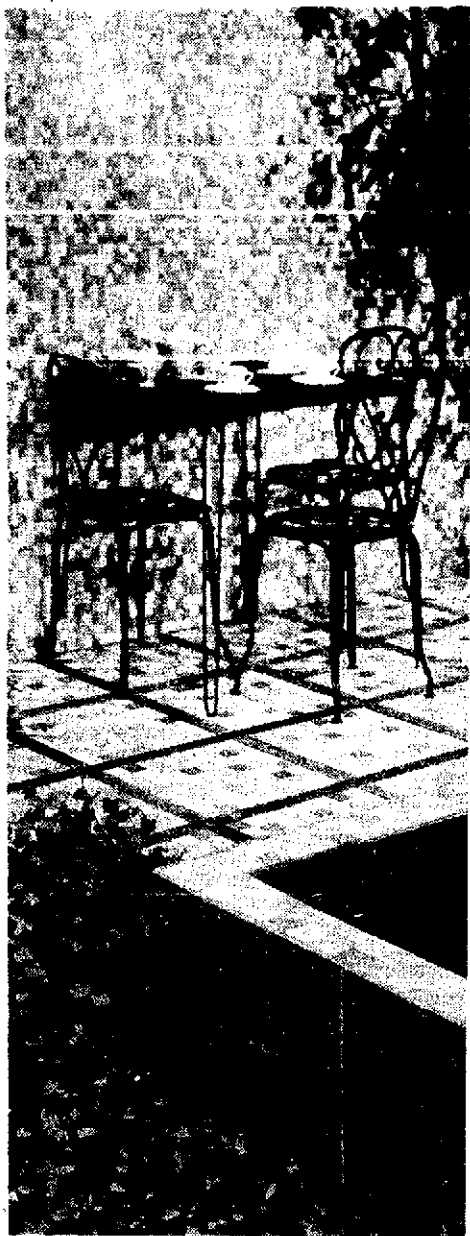
I have been told several times by some who should know that I don't need a will — even that one would complicate matters. These sources advise

that all she will need is to prove that she is the right (ul, and only, heir. Since I have no sisters or brothers, this is true. What is your advice? — Mrs. M.O.R. (Indianapolis)

ANSWER: My advice is to stop listening to your friends — they're all wet! As a matter of fact, one has to scratch around in his memory to find a set of circumstances where a will is more essential.

Let me pose for you a theoretical, and grim, situation. What (Heaven Forbid!) would happen if you and your daughter were killed, simultaneously, in the same automobile accident?

By all means, have a will drawn up at the first opportunity.



### CERAMIC SCHEME

Ceramic mosaic tiles add durable decorative-ness to any home improvement, indoors or out. In this semi-enclosed patio, a floor of colorful two-inch square mosaics are set between weathered wood frames. The lively pattern is echoed on the background wall with one-inch ceramic mosaics. According to Tile Council of America, ceramic tile is available today in "multitude" of shapes, sizes, colors and textures.

### Low bidder

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — the main dam works at the Bohemia Lumber Co.'s Lost Creek Dam site on Umpqua Division said it was apparent low bidder at \$38.249 million to build the high bid was \$62.8 million.

the main dam works at the Bohemia Lumber Co.'s Lost Creek Dam site on Umpqua Division said it was apparent low bidder at \$38.249 million to build the high bid was \$62.8 million.

# see why 40 families have bought during our preview showing



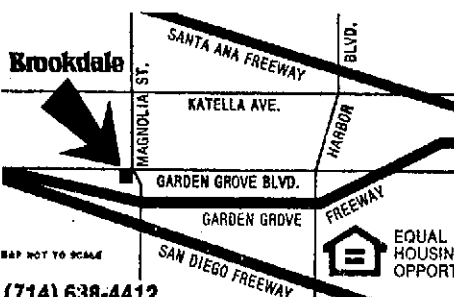
Great features like: wall-to-wall carpeting/range, oven & dishwasher/large master bedroom suites/private garden patios/private closed garages, and much more.

You can preview the most exceptional two and three bedroom townhome plans being built in Orange County... but you'd better hurry... they're going fast! Conventional Financing Plan: Sales price \$21,595. Down Payment \$1,095. Balance \$20,500. Closing Cost - 0. Payment of \$143.35 for 360 months, including principal and interest. 7.98% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

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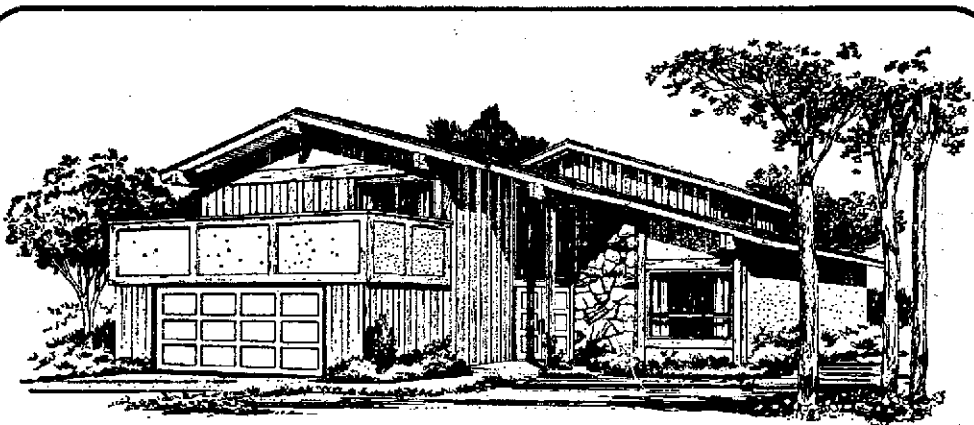
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# El Dorado

PARK ESTATES IN LONG BEACH

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# No place like home —but which one?

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's no place like home, but the young folks may very well ask — which one? The average young couple probably will own three or four — or more — houses during their lifetime.

Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, says "the old home theme of song and story may become only a fond memory" as we become more and more a mobile people.

"We are a people constantly on the move," he said. "The average career manager professional in 1960 could expect to hold three different jobs — make at least three moves. The average now has risen to 4.2 jobs and continues to rise. Each job move — well, that means a new home."

Goss said he sees a pattern developing, based on

recent government and private housing surveys. It starts with about 76 per cent of all newly married couples living in rental housing — primarily apartments. It progresses on through the first home with the advent of children — a need for more privacy.

"WE FOUND," he said, "many couples, in their first home, look forward to when they can move into their next home — one with features and conveniences they could not afford at first."

Goss said a survey of 2,000 young couples in their first home indicated 68 per cent of them had at least one child and "most of them expect to have more children."

"While 31 per cent reported their current home adequate for current needs," he said, "more

than 55 per cent reported they were actively looking for a larger house."

The trend continued after the move into a second house, Goss said. A survey of home owners in five major markets who were in their third homes showed 83 per cent had moved because they needed, or wanted, more space.

At the same time, 63 per cent said a more expensive home in a better neighborhood was a better investment — in light of their experiences in their first two homes. About 71 per cent reported that promotion, advancement in career and higher income prompted them to move up, Goss said.

## Navy contract

DALLAS (UPI) — LTV Aerospace Corp. has won a \$94 million Navy contract to provide 70 fighter bombers and A7E aircraft.



## NEW POST

George Weierbach, Fountain Valley, has been named to new post of vice president of New Homes Division, Walker & Lee, Inc. He joined firm in 1965.



## DIRECTOR

William Oblinger has been named director of mortgage operations for Southern California Region of The Larwin Group, Inc.'s Single Family Housing Division.

# Huge earth-moving effort in San Clemente

Construction of the Presidential Heights hilltop community above San Clemente has begun with McKnight Construction Company of Baldwin Park moving more than 200,000 cubic yards of earth, Alfred B. Osterhiles, executive vice president and part owner of Douglas - Pacific Corporation, developers, announced.

The entire operation to move such a volume of dirt to create the view terraces of Presidential Heights will be carefully supervised and directed by Moore and Taber, soil engineering firm of Anaheim.

Douglas Brown of Moore and Taber pointed out that the developed sites will provide a better foundation for the new homes than the earth would have done if it were to be kept in its natural state.

"The soil composition is excellent," Brown continued, "but we will still continue with an hour by hour testing of the ground as it is moved."

THE FIRST grading area in the development will contain sites for 120 two and three-bedroom homes. All will be constructed in such a way that nearly every home will provide an ocean view.

The project provides a view of the south Orange County coastline from Dana Point to the Western White House; the San Clemente Golf Course immediately below; and the city of San Clemente between the ocean and course.

Presidential Heights

# Boston Stores remodel

Boston Stores of Southern California has retained Burke, Kober, Nicolais, Archuleta, architectural firm of Los Angeles and San Francisco, for remodeling interior designs in stores in Whittier and Seal Beach.

Announcement was made by Ira Kaufman, chairman of the board, who said more than 100,000 square feet of interior floor space is involved.

The store at the Rossmoor Business Center in

Seal Beach will have a 15,000-square-foot addition, including two new entrances, Kaufman said.

Stores are located in Inglewood, Seal Beach, Hawthorne, Fullerton, Anaheim and Whittier.

# Cerritos BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



ONLY 2 LEFT!

PLAN 102A: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace; two-story luxury with patio kitchen, all built-ins, carpeting, air conditioning with electronic air purifier, formal dining area, soaring cathedral ceiling. 1940 square feet. \$35,295.

PLAN 101E (shown above): 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, two fireplaces (one in master suite), dream kitchen with built-ins, carpeting, mirrored wardrobes, air conditioning with electronic air purifier, ceramic tile. 2160 square feet. \$36,395.

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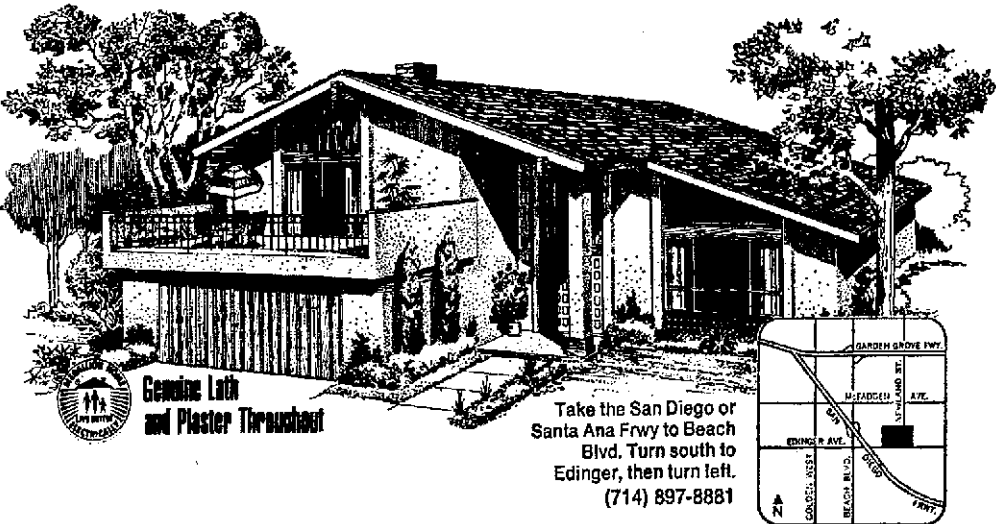
**Parkside Estates**  
BY PRESLEY



## ROOM OPTION AT BEACHWALK

Plan D at Beachwalk homes in Huntington Beach feature room option over the garage, complete with sloped ceilings, sliding glass windows, and complete bath. What a perfect place to build a dark room, sewing center, or maybe a super guest room, builder emphasizes.

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One of the most popular luxury communities in Orange County is now in its final selling stages. These executive-quality homes include rear yard fencing, shag carpeting, wood shingle roof, hand finished cabinets and many more. One and two story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

5 exciting model homes include a dazzling array of decorator items like draperies, shag carpeting, professional color-coordination, special wallpaper, mirror feature strips, exceptional quality flooring plus complete professional landscaping.



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Village Gardens townhomes and Village Greens cluster homes feature an exciting selection of amenities like fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchens, private garden patios and many more. Plus... a huge recreation complex, 4 swimming pools, saunas and park areas throughout.

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VILLAGE GREENS  
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From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fry to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fry to Valley View and turn south one mile.



# Noise in home getting perilous in modern age

NEW YORK (UPI) — How's the auditory environment in your home?

If you have the usual number of automatic household "conveniences," a full complement of power tools in the workshop, some more in the garden shack, and some youngsters to boot, the chances are your auditory environment could stand improvement.

That is, in all likelihood your home is noisier than it should be.

John C. Koss, president of the Koss Corp., Milwaukee, says "Noise in the home is reaching dangerous levels, and increasing at the rate of five per cent a year. Whines, whirs and roars of devices which we

install in our homes in the name of 'convenience' are invading and eroding our private lives. These noises are taking psychological, sociological, and physiological toll of us."

Koss, whose firm, as a manufacturer of stereo headphones, is involved with acoustics and hearing, underwrote and sponsored a research project, "The Auditory Environment in the Home," at the University of Wisconsin. In a booklet based on the findings he points out some of the hazards of noise in the home and suggests ways to reduce its impact.

**NOISE** — unwanted and disturbing sound — was measured for the purposes

of the study on a decibel A (dB-A) scale widely used in describing sound levels weighted to the response of the human ear. Starting with 0 for the faintest audible sound detectable, the scale ranges well above 130 dB-A, as does the range of sound the human ear picks up.

At a level of 30-45 dB-A there is auditory and visual attention; at 50, annoyance begins; at 70, the autonomous nervous system is activated, arteries narrow, blood pressure rises, supply of blood to the heart lessens. By 80 decibels the annoyance threshold is reached; at 90 work efficiency decreases, error increases. At 115 there is perceptible ear discomfort

(threshold of human pain); at 130 a strong tingling sensation in the ear and at 140 there are very painful sensations.

**FROM A decibel "counter"** in the booklet comes the noise potential of the following common household noisemakers:

Doorbell 100, telephone ring 78, television 68, radio 78, air conditioner 55, furnace blower 100, 12-inch portable fan 70, vacuum cleaner 84.

In the kitchen, dishwasher 69, wall exhaust fan 80, garbage disposer 78, electric mixer 82, pots and pans 73, range vent fan and dishwasher 86, range vent fan and disposer 91, refrigerator 45, water faucet 68, and sink drain 86.

In the laundry — the washing machine 64, and automatic dryer 64.

In the bath, a toilet-flush is 67, shower 78, electric shaver 85, hair dryer 77.

Workshop noise runs to 100 for a six-inch saw, 80 for a wood lathe, 93 for a disc sander, 70 for a 1/4 inch portable drill.

A whisper at five feet counts only 10, average conversation 45, and conversation at three feet 64.

Fortunately, noise levels are cumulative in special ways, the booklet notes. "For instance, two different noisemakers of 70 dB-A apiece will yield 73 dB-A of noise, not 140 dB-A." Still, from just this small sampling, the hazards of

ordinary household noise are obvious.

**TO REDUCE** home noise levels, Koss suggests the following:

—Try to use only one appliance at a time because the noise level is accumulative.

—Serve family meals in a quiet place, away from kitchen clutter. If possible, have a door separating the dining area from the rest of the house.

—When shopping for a new appliance, choose the one that makes the least noise and let manufacturers know this is an important factor in your purchase.

## GRAND OPENING

### THIRD UNIT

## Homes in Cerritos

# \$18,995

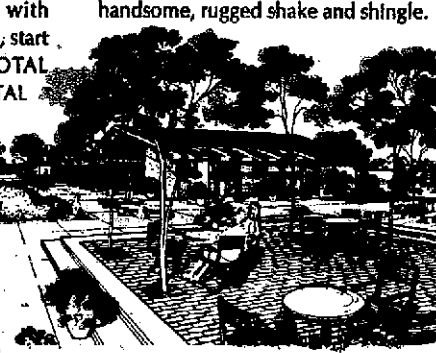
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Here is all the convenience and freedom from care of luxury apartment living PLUS all the tax and equity advantages of home ownership! If you're a home owner already, you know how important this is. If you're looking for your first home, Westport Apartment Homes is an ideal choice; you owe it to yourself to see why this is your best value.

Westport Apartment Homes, with two and three bedroom models, start as low as \$18,995, with a TOTAL down payment of \$980, and TOTAL monthly payments of \$192.\* At the end of each year, you take all the equity appreciation and tax deductions for home ownership, reducing your true monthly payments substantially.

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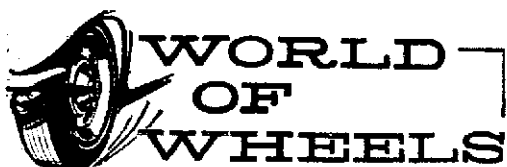
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THESE GM CARS . . . going to DOT



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

General Motors will turn over to the Department of Transportation (DOT) five of its experimental safety cars for the token price of one dollar to enable DOT to crash-test and evaluate the cars independently.

Originally, GM planned to provide two experimental safety cars to DOT for one dollar. It was later decided to provide three additional cars to enable the government to conduct more complete testing and evaluation, particularly in crash tests that are inherently destructive.

In a final report following the development of eleven safety vehicles, John W. Rosenkrands, manager of the GM Experimental Safety Vehicle Group, said that the primary objective of the recently completed program was to fulfill contract specifications as nearly as possible. This was accomplished, he said, "with emphasis on crashworthiness in terms of lowering the injury criteria values and on the accident avoidance performance."

These included achieving satisfactory results in the 50 mph barrier tests and in crashes into poles at the same speed, as well as in other severe crashes. The 50 mph barrier test is equivalent to a car crashing into a parked car of the same size and weight at 100 mph.

**ROSENKRANDS EXPLAINED** that the benefits of the ESV program include the surfacing of many questions as a result of designing and building this completely new type of vehicle. One of the primary questions, for example, relates to whether a set of laboratory test conditions can be devised that will correlate with actual crashworthiness performance in real life situations.

"Future cars ought to be lighter than present cars, and preferably, lower in cost. The GM ESV turned out to be 400 to 500 pounds heavier, despite the extensive use of high cost-low weight materials such as special quality steel and aluminum," Mr. Rosenkrands said.

"The technology for mass production with these materials has not yet been established, and even if it were, the cost of manufacturing the car would be significantly higher than that of present cars," he added.

The report also discussed the advantages of absorbing kinetic energy by hydraulic cylinders rather than through metal deformation. The GM ESV used the latter system while two other builders of ESV's chose the former.

**"HYDRAULIC CYLINDERS** had some very attractive advantages," Rosenkrands explained. "They were relatively easy to design for a specific force-velocity characteristic, and with proper location they would provide sufficient control of vehicle attitude during impact."

"But some of the drawbacks were serious. The weight penalty would amount to several hundred pounds; and crash conditions other than the square, frontal barrier impact would either give questionable performance or require system complications."

Therefore, he continued, a system was chosen with the idea that maintaining the forces on the dummies below DOT specifications was the main objective. This was the system of "plastic deformation" of vehicle structures, or absorbing the kinetic energy through the crumpling of vehicular metal at a controlled rate. Even though the exterior of the car looks bad after a crash, the system is an efficient way of providing protection for the occupants.

## High winds can blow mobile homes away

NEW YORK (UPI) — High winds pose a very real threat to mobile home owners; experience recently in Colorado and Alabama indicates the need for proper anchoring. T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association says.

Windstorms struck Fort Rucker, Ala., and Boulder, Colo., damaging or destroying more than 700 mobile homes, injuring more than 80 persons and killing four. Dollar loss to mobile homes in Colorado alone was put at more than \$700,000, Jones said.

He said on-site inspection in Boulder showed damage to tied down mobile homes came from wind driven debris and generally was minor except in the case of three tied down homes that were destroyed by unsecured homes being blown into them. On the other hand,

26 homes that hadn't been tied down were totally destroyed.

**THIS** demonstrates, Jones said, the importance of the tie-down regulations to apply to every mobile home. American Insurance Association, he said, has developed a model ordinance for such anchoring with turnbuckles and metal cables or straps, measures he says would enable mobile homes to withstand most high windstorms without turning over.

He called upon the federal government to lead the way by promoting such ordinances, starting with government-provided mobile homes, and urged mobile individuals to take such precautions even where the law does not require tie-downs.



# Riva Ridge romps in Belmont Stakes

SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Sunday, June 11, 1972  
Section S — Page S-1



Jockey Ron Turcotte looks back at rest of field after piloting Riva Ridge to seven-length victory in Belmont Stakes at Belmont Saturday.

NEW YORK — Riva Ridge brought the taste of champagne to his owner, trainer and jockey with smashing victory in the Belmont Stakes, but the memory of the Preakness lingered on.

Sipping champagne in the press box after Riva Ridge's seven-length victory in the Belmont, trainer Lucien Laurin was asked what he would give to be able to run the Preakness again.

"Oh, what would I give. Anything," exclaimed the little French-Canadian.

Riva Ridge finished fourth in the Preakness on a sloppy track at Pimlico, costing him a chance to become racing's ninth Triple Crown winner. Instead, Saturday he became the eighth 3-year-old to win the Kentucky Derby, lose the Preakness and then come back to win the Belmont.

Riva Ridge not only won the Belmont, he dominated it, running the 1 1/2 miles on a fast track in 2:28 flat, the third fastest time in 104 runnings of the classic. The stakes and track record is 2:26 1/5 by Gallant Fox in 1930.

Greentree Stables' Ruritan was a distant second, three-quarters of a length ahead of Thomas and William Bancroft's Cloudy Dawn, who was five lengths in front of Paul Mellon's Key To The Mint. "I think it (a fast track) at Pimlico would have meant a Triple Crown," said Mrs. John Tweedy,

who operates Meadow Stable, the owner of Riva Ridge.

Jockey Ron Turcotte also thought the off track at Pimlico hurt Riva Ridge, pointing out that Riva Ridge is a long-striding colt and that he felt a sloppy track hurts that kind of runner. But Laurin said he felt the Preakness start in which Riva Ridge broke off stride, was what actually lost the Triple Crown.

Preakness winner Bee Bee did not run in the Belmont.

So easily did Riva Ridge run Saturday that Turcotte never touched him.

"He did the whole job on his own and I never hit him with the whip," the jockey said. "Just clucked to him a couple of times at the furlong pole."

Laurin said the Travers at Saratoga in August probably would be Riva Ridge's next race, adding, "I'll give him a little rest — if he doesn't need it, I will."

Riva Ridge, the 8-5 favorite of the crowd of 54,635 on a cool, breezy June afternoon returned \$5.20, \$4.80 and \$3.80. Ruritan paid \$16.40 and \$9.40 and Cloudy Dawn was \$6 to show.

Completing the order of finish were Max Gluc's Big Spruce; Joseph R. Straus' No Le Haze, runnerup in both the Derby and the Preakness and co-second choice Saturday with Key To The Mint; Freetex; Jersey Derby winner Smiling Jack; Zulu Tom and

Prince Fauquier. Each starter carried 126 pounds.

Smiling Jack, ridden by Frank Lanelli, and Key To The Mint, ridden by Braulio Baeza, broke on top, but Turcotte sent Riva Ridge into the lead going into the first turn. At the end of the first half-mile, Riva Ridge held a one-half length lead over Smiling Jack with Key To The Mint third.

From then on, until the turn for home, it was a battle between Riva Ridge and Key To The Mint.

But as the field entered the stretch Riva Ridge left little doubt as to who was

the best horse on this day as he easily lengthened his lead while Key To The Mint faded badly.

The victor for the 1971 2-year-old champion was a big step toward this year's 3-year-old title.

It was his fourth victory in six 1972 starts, his eighth in 15 career outings and his ninth score in a stakes. The first prize of \$93,540, boosted the career bankroll of the bay son of First Landing - Iberia to \$302,245.

For Ruritan, the Belmont was only his second stakes start in 13 races and was quite a showing

for the grey son of Graustark. It also was quite a showing for Cloudy Dawn, who had run his three previous races on the grass and had not started in a stakes until he finished third in the Kent at Delaware Park on June 4.

Although the crowd was far off the New York record of 82,694 that turned out last year to watch Cananero II's unsuccessful bid for the Triple Crown, it compared well with other recent Belmont attendance figures.

The track betting pool on the Belmont was \$362,603.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 2)



VICTORY LAUGH

Mrs. John B. Tweedy puts her hand back and laughs joyously as she stands in winner's circle with her horse, Riva Ridge, winner of Saturday's Belmont Stakes. Standing with Mrs. Tweedy is trainer Lucien Laurin. Jockey is Ron Turcotte.

—AP Wirephoto

## Oliver still returning dividends for Angels

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Harry Dalton has not cut a brilliant trading swath through the American League since landing in Anaheim.

Among his procurements of recent vintage are Tom Dukes, Steve Barber, Curt Motton and Jerry Davanon, the latter acquired Saturday. The names are less than memorable.

But in May, the Angel general manager was involved in one transaction which is currently paying rich dividends. That was the trade which brought Bob Oliver to the Angels from Kansas City in exchange for pitcher Tom Murphy. The idea, Dalton said, was to provide more punch.

Bob Oliver has made it sound like a good idea. On a breezy, chilly Sat-

urday afternoon at Fenway Park, Oliver crashed a three-run homer to cap a

### ANGEL OF DAY

BOB OLIVER slammed three-run homer and singled as Angels beat Sox, 7-3.



five-run seventh inning and added a single as the Angels ripped the Boston Red Sox, 7-3.

In 31 games as an Angel Oliver is hitting an even .300 with six homers and 21 RBI.

He is a happy, relaxed and confident man — one who is playing every day

and who is under very little pressure to prove himself, despite the fact he is the team's hitter.

The situation is a vast improvement over his discouragements of 1971 in Kansas City.

"It was just one of those years," Oliver sighed Saturday. "I wasn't playing every day and I was down mentally. I had been a regular all my life and I found it hard to adjust. It's awful tough to come off the bench and produce."

"Now I'm playing every day at first base, my best position, and if I happen to go 0-for-four the skip says 'go get 'em tomorrow.' I'm playing, I'm happy and I have no problems. Oh sure, I have a few bills to pay, but doesn't everybody?"

Oliver has hit safely in

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)

## INSIDE SPORTS



AARON

- HENRY AARON moves past Willie Mays in homer race. Page S-2.
- MANAGING not for me, Ernie Banks tells Hank Hollingworth. Page S-2.
- RUSTY STAUB — Le Grand Chef. Page S-3.
- RALPH HIGGINS still going strong at 70. Pg S-4.
- LEE TREVINO ill, may have to skip Open. Page S-5.
- U.S. OPEN course a maneater. Page S-6.
- DUKE SIMS, the Dodgers' free spirit. Page S-7.
- LONGSHOT wins Inglewood Cap at Hollypark. Page S-8.

## Wills gets his chance, keys win over Pirates

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

For a month, Maury Wills waited patiently.

He had predicted Bill Russell, his young replacement at shortstop, might fall upon tough times and when he did the 39-year-old Wills promised he'd be ready.

Saturday night Wills started at shortstop, returning to the position for the first time since May 8 and, true to his word, he was ready.

He scored the winning run in the eighth inning, on a single by Manny Mota as the Dodgers clipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, before 38,937 Dodger Stadium fans.

Wills figured in the Dodgers' first run, too, advancing Claude Osteen to second with a well-placed sacrifice bunt, and also played flawlessly at shortstop as the Dodgers

snapped the Pirates' seven-game winning streak.

The victory, which squared the series at a game apiece, moved the Dodgers into a virtual tie with Cincinnati for first

### DODGER OF DAY

MANNY MOTA drove in winning run in eighth inning as Dodgers nipped Pirates, 2-1.



place in the National League West.

Afterward, Wills was elated, but made no predictions.

"After all, I'm still hitting only .121," he said with a grin. "But the hit felt great, no question about that, and I was thrilled to be back in the lineup."

"Just because I played

well tonight doesn't mean I'm past the bad spell I've been in. I hope so, of course, but I just want to stay ready, be quiet and hope to get into the lineup as often as possible.

"I want to get back to playing the way I know I can, the way I played last year. I'd like to think this is a start."

Wills returned to the lineup when Russell hit a dry spell, getting only four hits in 40 at-bats.

While Wills was the catalyst in the Dodgers' 10th win in their last 14 starts, it was Claude Osteen who became the first lefthander to overcome Pittsburgh's awesome lineup.

Osteen, winning for the seventh time in 10 decisions, pitched into the ninth before Jim Brewer entered to get the last two Pirates. Brewer has an incredible string working, in which he's retired 21 enemy batters in a row, a

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)



### HELPING HIS OWN CAUSE

Angel pitcher Clyde Wright slides across plate safely in the third inning as Boston catcher Carlton Fisk misses wild toss from

third. Wright, who won his sixth game in eight decisions, doubled to start off two-run inning. Angels went on to beat Boston, 7-3.

—AP Wirephoto

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Angels vs. Boston, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.

AAU meet of champions (Kennedy Memorial Games), tape replay, KNXT (2), noon.

CBS Tennis Classic (Cliff Drysdale vs. Jeff Borowjak), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Golf With Pros (Ernest Borgnine vs. Donna Caponi), KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO  
Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 11 a.m.

Motor State 400, KBIG, 11:15 a.m.

St. Louis vs. San Diego, KOGO, 1 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 1 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.

Polo — Gate 6, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

## Curtis Cup win paced by Laura

WESTERN GAILES, Scotland (AP) — Laura Baugh, at 17, America's youngest ever women's golfing champion, helped the United States to a 10-8 victory over Britain in the Curtis Cup Saturday.

Miss Baugh, of Long Beach, Calif., won the first singles in the afternoon, beating Belle Robertson 6 and 5, and the Americans led 8-5. Then the British came back with three victories.

Lancy Smith of Snyder, N.Y., beat Diane Frearson 3 and 2 in a downpour and got the decisive ninth point for the Americans. That meant the United States could not lose and therefore retained the cup.

Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., got the final point with a 3 and 2 victory over British left-hander Kathryn Phillips.

In the morning, each

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	West				West				
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB		
Oakland	33	13	.717	—	Cincinnati	30	19	.612	—
Chicago	28	18	.609	5	Dodgers	31	20	.608	—
Minnesota	25	19	.568	7	Houston	28	22	.560	2½
Angels	23	26	.469	11½	Atlanta	23	25	.479	6½
Kan. City	20	27	.426	13½	San Diego	16	34	.320	14½
Texas	20	29	.408	14½	San Fran.	17	38	.309	16

East				East					
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB		
Detroit	25	21	.543	—	New York	33	16	.673	—
Baltimore	24	22	.522	1	Pittsburgh	31	17	.646	1½
Cleveland	22	22	.500	2	Chicago	26	20	.565	5½
Boston	19	24	.442	4½	St. Louis	22	28	.440	11½
New York	20	27	.426	5½	Montreal	20	27	.426	12
Milwaukee	16	27	.372	7½	Philad.	19	30	.388	14

Saturday's Results  
Dodgers 2, Pitts. 1.  
Cinc. at Mont., pp. rain.  
New York 5, Houston 3.  
Chicago 4, San Fran. 2.  
Atlanta 15, Phila. 3.  
St. Louis 5, San Diego 2.

Games today  
Pittsburgh (Kison 1-0) at Dodgers (Downing 3-2).  
Cincinnati (Billingham 3-6) at Montreal (Renko 1-3).  
Houston (Roberts 4-3) at New York (Kane 4-5).  
Atlanta (Niekro 7-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-5).  
St. Louis (Spinks 3-2) at San Diego (Norman 4-1).  
Chicago (Hend 4-2 and Hooton 5-4) at San Francisco (Bryant 2-3 and Merrill 2-1).  
2.















By DICK HARRIS

Cartoons by WILEY SMITH



If it bothers you to stoop over to take your ball out of the hole, flip it out with your putter blade. Somebody will probably come along later and repair the damage to the lip.

(From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (c) to obtain hard-bound copies of the book, write Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 1821 Via Palatino, Irvine, Calif. 92644)

## Trevino ill, may have to skip Open defense

EL PASO (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino's determination to play for his fans despite a strength-sapping bronchial infection sent him to a hospital Saturday and may have cost him a chance to defend his title at Pebble Beach next week.

The normally jovial Mexican-American was admitted to Providence Memorial Hospital late Friday night after flying in from Philadelphia, where he had withdrawn from the Philadelphia Classic after the second round "to go home and try and get well."

Larry Blakely, an associate in Trevino Enterprises, said doctors who examined the weakened golfer described his ailment as acute bronchitis and the early stages of pneumonia.

Hospital attendants said it was very doubtful Trevino would be able to leave the hospital before next Wednesday, "if then," posing a serious question as to whether he would be physically able to defend his title in the Open, which starts next Thursday at Pebble Beach.

"He still hasn't withdrawn, officially," was all Blakely would say Saturday. Trevino's physician, Dr. Robert May, could not be reached for comment on the possibility.

Blakely did say Trevino was "moving around in bed" and, typical of the fun-loving golfer, was "loose as usual." His wife, Claudia, and other members of his family, were the only ones admitted.

Trevino had been sick last week at the Kemper Open in Charlotte, N.C., but played well enough to finish just one shot back of winner Doug Sanders.

He went on to Philadelphia where he shot a 74-70-144 before he became so ill he was forced to withdraw.

Don Houder, general chairman of the Philadelphia event, said he had seen Trevino at Charlotte and that "he was sick then and felt bad, but said he would come here."

Houder said he suggested Trevino skip the pro-am prelude to the classic after he complained of being sick after a nine-hole practice round. Trevino refused.

"No, I'll play. That's important to a lot of people and I'm playing," Houder quoted Trevino as saying. Houder then added, "I admire him for that."

Dr. Vincent Cattle, the Philadelphia Classic physician, said he gave Trevino an antibiotic and a prescription to control his coughing prior to Thursday's first round. After the round, Cattle said Trevino reported he still was coughing and having trouble.

But, the physician said Trevino told him prior to Friday's teeoff that he "felt fine and had slept 13 hours."

By the nine-hole turn, however, Trevino told Cattle:

"Gee, Doc, I'm dying. I can't put one foot in front of the other. I am so tired."

He played out the round, then announced he was withdrawing and going home. He was quoted then as saying he might not go to Pebble Beach until Wednesday.

"I don't want to go until I get well... even if it means missing practice," he said.

missed from 12 inches.

The American champion birdied the eighth and ninth and turned five up. Mrs. Robertson pulled one back when Miss Baugh bogeyed the dogleg 11th, but the American came back with a birdie four at the 12th and wapped up the match with a par three at the 13th.

The young American hooked her first drive far into the rough and conceded the first hole. But then she turned on the power for her easy victory.

Miss Baugh was three holes up by the seventh. At that hole, she sank a four-foot putt for a par three while Mrs. Robertson

## CURTIS CUP —

(Continued from Page S-1)

team won one foursome match, with another halved. The stage then was set for the singles over the 6,331 yards par 38-37-75 Western Gales course.

The blonde Miss Baugh, was the American's most impressive winner. But she started disastrously against the experienced Mrs. Robertson, a veteran of five Curtis Cup campaigns.

FOURSOMES  
Jane Booth, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and Barbara McIntire, Colorado Springs, Colo., beat Mary Evarard and Beverly Hoke, Britain, 3 and 4.  
Hollis Stacy, Savannah, Ga., and Beth Barry, Mobile, Ala., defeated Dottie Robertson and Diane Frazer, Britain, 3 and 2.  
Michelle Walker and Mary McKenna, Britain, beat Laura Baugh, Long Beach, Calif., and Martha Kirovac, Rancho Bernardo, Calif., 3 and 2.

SINGLES  
Laura Baugh, Long Beach, Calif., beat Belle Robertson, Britain, 4 and 3.  
Mary Evarard, Britain, beat Barbara McIntire, Colorado Springs, Colo., 6 and 5.  
Mary McKenna, Britain, beat Martha Kirovac, Rancho Bernardo, Calif., 3 and 2.  
Michelle Walker, Britain, beat Diane Frazer, Britain, 3 and 2.  
Beth Barry, Mobile, Ala., beat Kathryn Phillips, Britain, 3 and 2.

## Rude, Sleeper most valuable

Freshman Rick Rude and sophomore Ron Sleeper were honored as most valuable performers at Long Beach City College's gymnastics awards banquet Saturday night.

Other award winners were Xavier Ries (most inspirational), Glenn Tidwell and John Heneise (captains), Chris Miller (most improved), Mark Wheel (most consistent), Steve Sargeant (outstanding freshman) and Kurt Hartel (outstanding sophomore).

# Chi Chi bests wind, foes, leads by 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Little Chi Chi Rodriguez fought blustery winds and chilled temperatures for a two-under-par 70 and vaulted into the third round lead Saturday in the \$150,000 IVB-Philadelphia Golf Classic.

The wiry Puerto Rican, gunning for his second victory in less than two months, had a 54-hole total of 209-seven under par on the chilly and windswept 6,708-yard Whitmarsh Valley County Club course.

Rodriguez assumed the lead with one of only five sub-par rounds forced in the unpleasant playing conditions as other leaders drifted back and challenging Bob Murphy was disqualified — then reinstated shortly afterwards.

Murphy, a redheaded former champion who usually plays this course very well, finished his third round with a 75 and was three strokes back at 212 until he was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard. He signed par-four on the seventh hole and actually made five.

Murphy first noted to tournament officials that he had shot a five, but then decided he had actually gotten a four. Officials reinstated him at that point, about 15 minutes after announcing his disqualification.

Big, slow-talking J. C. Snead took over second place at 210 after the day's best round, a 69.

Forty-year-old veteran Gay Brewer had a 71 and was alone in third at 211 while second-round leader Jim Jamieson blew to a 76 and 212.

"It was tough out there today and I just let it get away," said Jamieson, who made a double bogey six on the seventh hole and bogeyed the 18th.

Jamieson said he was bothered by a stiff right shoulder. The chunky man who challenged in the Masters injured the arm when he exuberantly tossed his cap into the air after scoring a hole-in-one on his last hole Friday.

The trio at 214 included Tom Shaw, Homero Blancas and young Jerry Heard.

Shaw and Blancas matched par 72, and Heard had a 74. Scores were extremely high in the 50-degree temperatures and tricky winds.

South African Gary Player, for example, was one of eight players to shoot an 80 or higher. Player, one of the half-dozen leading competitors in the world, had nines of 41-

39 and was deep in the field at 22.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf closed up with a 70-219. He, along with Brewer, Snead, Rodriguez and Charles Owens, were the only members of the 73-man field able to break par.

Rodriguez, wearing only a thin blue sweater, said he wasn't bothered by the chill that had other contestants bundling into layers of clothing and bulky rain gear.

"I didn't even notice the cold," Rodriguez said. "I like to play in weather like this — with the wind, too — because I'm a small man and when it's hot the heat wears me out."

Chi Chi established his lead when he played the frong side two under par, then cruised home in par figures as the others fired and fell back. He scored a two-putt birdie on the 475-yard, par five fifth and birdied the seventh hole from 20 feet.

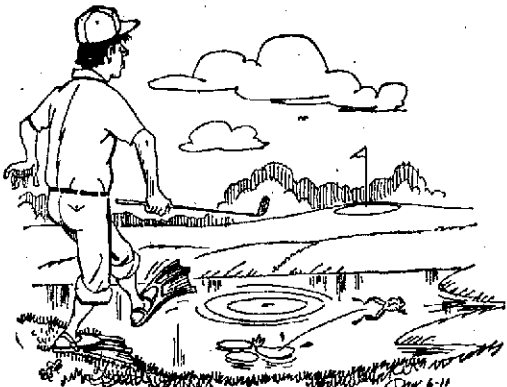
Snead moved to within a single stroke of the lead with birdies on his last three holes, knocking in long putts of 25, 20 and 35 feet.

## 3-round scores

Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-68-71-209
J.C. Snead	70-71-69-210
Gay Brewer	67-73-71-211
Jim Jamieson	67-73-71-211
Bob Murphy	68-69-73-210
Tom Shaw	68-69-73-210
Jerry Heard	75-67-72-214
Dick Rhyan	67-71-74-214
Homero Blancas	74-68-71-214
Bob Johnson	70-73-71-214
DeWitt Weaver	70-71-73-214
Jim Weichers	71-68-74-216
Robert Green	70-71-75-216
Dave Hill	70-71-75-216
Lou Graham	70-70-77-217
Don Iverson	74-67-76-220
Art Wall	75-71-75-218
Bert Vancey	72-74-71-218
Mike Reaser	70-73-71-218
Tom Weiskopf	75-68-76-219
Grier Jones	75-68-76-219
Ken Sills	72-71-77-220
Labron Harris	73-71-76-220
R.H. Sikes	72-73-75-220
Bob Johnson	74-67-76-220
Jim Barber	72-72-76-220
Gibby Gilbert	70-71-76-220
Dave Marr	75-74-71-221
Sieve Oppermann	75-74-72-221
Jack Edging	74-73-75-221
Mike Hill	74-72-76-221
Steve Bogan	74-71-76-221
Butch Baird	72-73-76-221
Bob Elcheberger	71-71-79-221
Larry White	72-74-74-221
John Miller	76-73-72-221
John Miller	72-74-75-221
Paul Moran	76-71-74-221
Jerry McGee	71-74-75-221
Mason Rudolph	77-68-77-222
David Graham	75-71-75-222
Lonel Hebert	75-71-75-222
Doug Ford	75-74-73-222
Roll Deming	73-75-74-222
Jim Ferrell	73-74-75-222
Dick Hendrickson	69-74-75-222
Pete Brown	73-75-74-222
Ralph Johnston	73-70-79-222
Jim Hardy	73-73-76-223
Gary Player	71-72-80-223
Dan Douglas	72-78-80-223
Allen Miller	73-76-75-224
John Schlee	74-72-78-224
Bob Barbarossa	71-74-79-224
Dwight Nevil	71-75-78-224
Rik Massengale	72-75-78-225
Chuck Thorpe	73-72-80-225
Dean Benham	75-74-77-225
Jim Carl	74-74-77-225
Sam Adams	74-74-77-225
Mac McLendon	75-73-77-225

**trevino**

By Lee Trevino



## UP A CREEK, EH?

Playing water shots isn't all that hard. Some guys won't bet they can get out of a creek with a paddle, let alone a wedge.

A ball covered by as much as two inches of water is still playable — unless a frog's on top of it.

The secret of getting out is to hit straight down into the water about an inch back of the ball. Put all your weight on your left leg. Then you can pick the club straight up and bring it down in the same path. The mistake most people make is trying to help it out. If you scoop it, you poop it.

IF YOU CAN advance the ball 25 yards, it's better than taking a drop (and penalty). Cut off 25 yards and you reduce the distance to the green by two clubs.

I don't advise water shots if you're 130 yards from a green. Even if you get out you're still 105 yards — and a wedge shot — away. And there's a chance you'll leave it with the crawfish. So take the drop and penalty.

It's the best shot when you're close to the green, or if you're playing a par 5 where those 25 yards can help you make par.

One thing's sure: You're gonna get soaked, mate. Shankers away!

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**Sears**

**Riverside International Raceway**

**GOLDEN STATE 400**

**June 18, 1972 11:00 a.m.**

**RICHARD PETTY (Plymouth)**  
**BOBBY ALLISON (Chevrolet)**  
**DONNIE ALLISON (Matador)**  
**DAVID PEARSON (Ford)**  
**BOBBY ISAAC (Dodge)**  
**RAY ELDER (Dodge)**  
**JAMES HYLTON (Ford)**

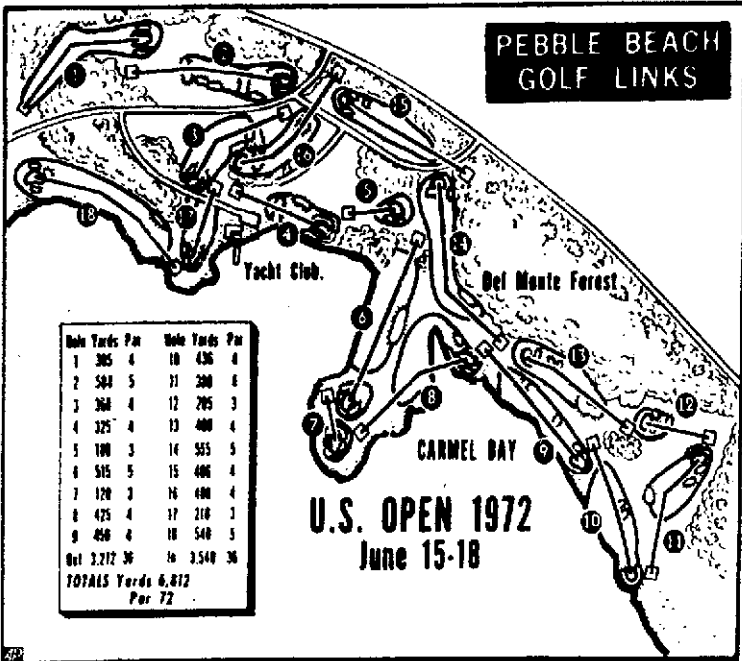
If it may look like the Golden State itself, but what you're looking at is Riverside's 2.62 mile stock car road course. It's the route the seven drivers named above will share with 33 other drivers Sunday, June 18 for 1972's last Grand National race on the West Coast. And it's at Riverside, the fun place to see a race.

**Ticket prices: General Admission, \$8; Roving Grandstand, \$8; Reserved Grandstand (top of Turn 8), \$10; Special Camper Ticket (for overnight camping Saturday), \$8. All tickets bought in advance good for all pre-race activities.**

**Thursday—Grand National practice; Friday—GN qualifying; Saturday—GN qualifying, California 100 Sportman race, 2 p.m.; Sunday—Golden State 400.**

**Tickets available at all Sears Ticketron or Riverside International Raceway, 22255 Eucalyptus Ave., Riverside, Calif. 92508. 714-653-1161**





## Pebble Beach course—picturesque, but oh my!

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Pebble Beach golf course has been called many things by many people, the most descriptive being "the sea monster that swallows golf balls."

Is the picturesque course fronting the Pacific Ocean on Monterey Peninsula really that grotesque?

The country's finest professional golfers will find out this week when they test their wits against this formidable foe in the 72nd U.S. Open Championship.

Pebble Beach is, above all, a thinking man's course. You can't power the ball around this layout like so many of the PGA tour courses. It takes finesse and unerring accuracy to tame this monster.

"The course is one of the finest in the world in terms of strategy," says Jack Nicklaus, one of the few to play it well in the Bing Crosby Clambake every January.

"In many respects, it is a lot like British seaside courses," Jack goes on. "A great deal will depend upon the weather. It could be that half the field will play in the morning when the weather is good. Then, when you go out in the afternoon, the wind will come up, the rain roll in and the scores go 10 strokes higher."

Lee Trevino, the defending champion, states it well when he says: "It's a driving course. You have to hit it straight or the rough and rocks will kill you."

The rough is up to four inches in spots, but perhaps more menacing is the general terrain, which is filled with bunkers, trees, water and yawning gorges.

The length really isn't a factor. It's 6,812 yards, which is about average for a tour event.

A golfer willing to gamble can make a half-dozen birdies. But if he makes a slight miscalculation in distance or direction, he could take a bundle of strokes.

Strategy, as Nicklaus says, is everything. This means total concentration for 72 holes. More players will crack than can survive that test.

A look at the course, hole-by-hole.

**Hole No. 1, 385 yards, par 4** — A relatively easy opening hole, dogleg to the right. A bad tee shot could hit trees on either side of the fairway.

**No. 2, 507 yards, par 5** — Another hole considered one of Pebble's easiest, although a new tee has added 10 yards. Players with poor tee shots will probably elect to play up short of the wide ditch 75 yards in front of the green.

**No. 3, 368 yards, par 4** — A new tee has added 18 yards, but most players will still cut the corner on the dogleg left and try to leave themselves with a short pitch to the tightly trapped green. They'll gamble by going over a rugged gorge.

**No. 4, 325 yards, par 4** — An already large fairway bunker on the left side has been expanded, and the tiny green is almost surrounded by huge traps. This is the first ocean hole on the course, with the beach below the right side of the uphill fairway.

**No. 5, 180 yards, par 3** — Once called the "world's only dogleg par 3" because of the trees crowding the tee. But branches have been trimmed, the tee moved slightly to the right. The tee shot is uphill, and a large bunker is in front of the green.

**No. 6, 515 yards, par 5** — First of five consecutive ocean holes and where television coverage of Open will begin. The cliffs and beaches are on the right. A blind second shot is required, uphill where a large new bunker complicates the left side of the fairway.

**No. 7, 120 yards, par 3** — Pebble's most picturesque hole, with the kidney-shaped green surrounded by traps and cliffs falling off to Carmel Bay.

**No. 8, 425 yards, par 4** — A blind tee shot, with the ocean to the right, is followed by a second shot that must carry over a cliff-guarded cove to a small, well-trapped green.

**No. 9, 450 yards, par 4** — Three new fairway traps on the left make the cliffs on the right more frightening. A deep bunker

ered gully is in front of the green.

Total out: 3,275 yards, par 36.

**No. 10, 436 yards, par 4** — Fifteen yards have been added, and the fairway again tilts down to the cliffs on the right. Traps on the left have been extended. Approach shot from right side of fairway must carry over small inlet in front of green.

**No. 11, 330 yards, par 4** — An uphill climb, turning inland with a slight right dogleg. The long narrow green is heavily trapped.

**No. 12, 205 yards, par 3** — The hole plays toughest when pin placements are to the left of the triangular green, behind large trap.

**No. 13, 400 yards, par 4** — Very little trouble, with shelved green open in front but trapped on right side.

**No. 14, 555 yards, par 5** — The longest hole on course, a dogleg right with large trees on that side. A huge trap is in front of the two-level green.

**No. 15, 406 yards, par 4** — A blind tee shot over a gully is necessary. Bushes and an out-of-bounds area are on right of fairway, trees on the left.

**No. 16, 400 yards, par 4** — This dogleg right requires one of the most accurate approach shots on the course. Tall trees are on both sides of a deep, sandy ravine in front of the green. The long green slopes from back to front.

**No. 17, 218 yards, par 3** — Back to the ocean, with the cliffs behind the hourglass green. Only the right corner of the green is unguarded by traps.

**No. 18, 540 yards, par 5** — This much-photographed and televised finishing hole curves around the rugged cliffs on the left side. Celebrities and top-name pros have played balls off the rocky beach during the annual Bing Crosby Pro-Am. Three large traps guard the big green.

Total in: 3,540 yards, par 36.

## Kathy Ahern leads ladies' golf tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Kathy Ahern, runnerup to Kathy Whitworth on the same course a year ago, edged into a one-stroke lead Saturday as gusty winds sent third-round scores sky-rocketing and turned the \$50,000 Eve LPGA championship into a wide-open race.

Two strokes back at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club, the blonde Texan fashioned a three-over-par 76 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 222.

Eight behind at 225 with one round to go were local favorite Janie Blalock, Japan's Sayoki Yamazaki and Sharon Miller, the 36-hole leader. Then came Marilyn Smith, alone at 227, and two-time champion Miss Whitworth at 228.

Gloria Ehret and Betty Burfeindt were next at 229 despite rounds of 80 each.

Kathy Ahern 73-73-76-224  
Sharon Miller 74-72-75-221  
Sayoki Yamazaki 74-75-74-223  
Janie Blalock 75-76-74-225  
Marilyn Smith 75-76-74-223  
Kathy Whitworth 75-76-74-223  
Gloria Ehret 75-76-74-223  
Betty Burfeindt 75-76-74-223  
Pam Barnett 75-76-74-223  
Marlene Hoag 75-76-74-223  
Sue Berning 75-76-74-223  
Debbie Austin 75-76-74-223  
Barbara Romack 75-76-74-223  
Jocelyne Bourassa 75-76-74-223  
Choko Higuchi 75-76-74-223  
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Sherry Wilder 75-76-74-223  
Peggy Wilson 75-76-74-223  
Beth Stier 75-76-74-223  
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Amie Amich 75-76-74-223  
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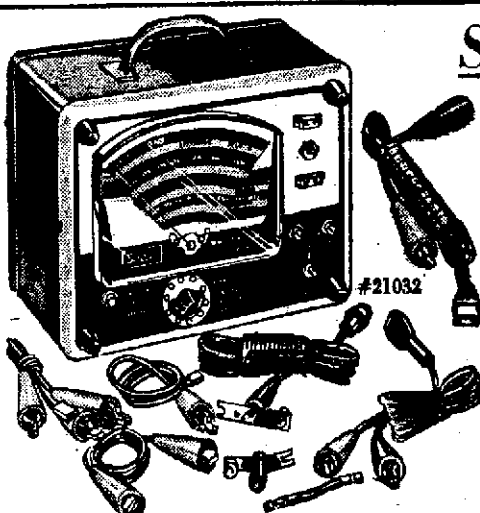


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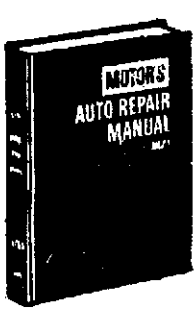
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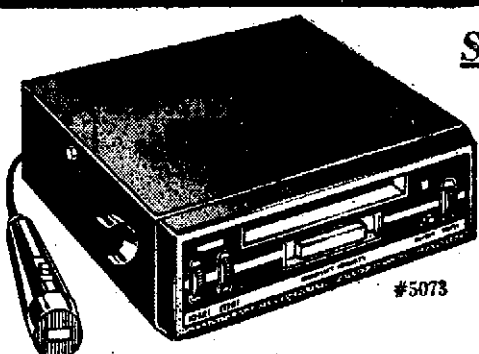
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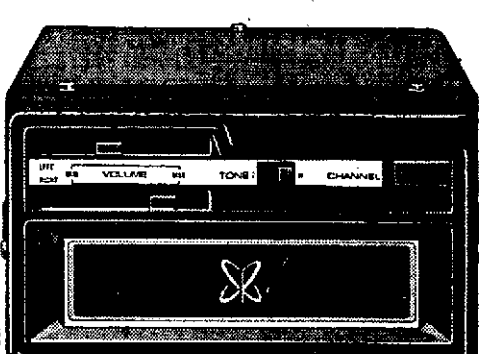


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# Duke Sims -- free spirit

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

While most ballplayers garb themselves in flashy, expensive suits, Duke Sims prefers Levi's adorned with a variety of patches, many of them X-rated, and tank tops.

While most ballplayers drive about in big, sporty cars, Duke Sims rides a motorcycle.

While most ballplayers list hunting and fishing as their hobbies, Duke Sims' hobbies are sunbathing, motorcycling and watching television.

He is Duane Duke Sims, the free spirit who catches for the Dodgers.

He is not exactly a manager's delight in that he does pretty much what he wants to do whether Walter Alston is looking or not.

Like two weeks ago in Houston. The Dodgers bus pulled up to the Astrodome and the players stepped off. Sims was the only one to notice the security guard driving to work on his motorcycle.

"It was just like mine," Duke explained, recalling how he boarded the man's bike and took a high-speed spin around the Dome as Alston walked off, shaking his head.

BUT DUKE returned safely and even got a pinch single that evening to drive in a couple of runs.

Later, he climbed back into his Levi outfit and repaired to the boulevard, a pastime he finds almost as enjoyable as sunbathing, motorcycling and watching television.

A bachelor, Sims, 31, lives the good life.

"I will as long as I can afford it," he says of his plush, Marina del Rey apartment.

He spends as much time as he can at home, which is understandable. "My apartment complex has an overabundance of women," he explains explicitly when asked what's so great about home.

Motorcycling, he says, gives him a great deal of freedom, something driving a car doesn't do.

"IT'S JUST more fun," he says. "I've got a 750 Honda. Maury Wills got interested in bikes after he took mine for a ride. The next day he went out and bought one and three weeks later traded it in on a bigger one.

"Anyway, you can ride a motorcycle places you can't drive a car.

"As for television, well, with our hours and all the traveling, I just enjoy sitting around the apartment and watching old movies. It's entertainment for me. I like those old flicks from the '30s and '40s."

The Duke's choice of wearing apparel makes sense, too, when he explains it.

"I've seen guys wearing coats and ties in 100-degree weather and they're dying," he said as he smoothed the crease in his faded blue pants. "But I'm as comfortable as I can be. Nobody else in baseball wears these things but I wear 'em.

"People come up and laugh and say how cute and groovy the jacket is. But it isn't cheap. I bet there's \$40 worth of patches on there."

He stood up slowly then, revealing a patch on his back pocket which read, "Sex is the breakfast of champions."

HIS HOBBY of sunbathing hardly needs explaining. He did say it was an overabundance of women at the apartment complex and most of them also enjoy the swimming pool.

"There's the woman sure," he said with a smile. Then, in a more serious tone, he added, "But I just feel better when I sunbathe. It feels good. I don't like to look in the mirror and see myself all flushed."

Listening attentively to Sims' explanation of why he sunbathes was Pete Mikkelsen.

"That's a lot of --," Mikkelsen blurted. "It's pretty hard to get any sun sitting around the pool in the middle of the night like you do."

## Lumberjack tag-teamer top event at Aud

A lumberjack style tag-team match is the feature bout on Monday night's wrestling show at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

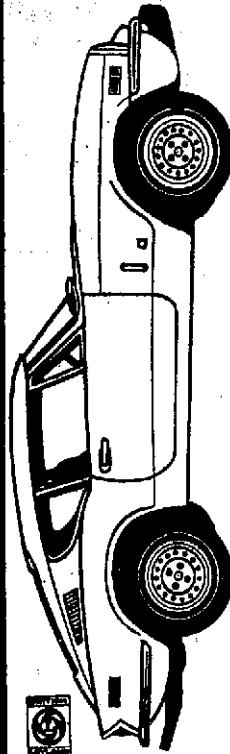
John and Chris Tolos meet the team of Black Gorman and the Great Goliath in a two-out-of-three-fall, one-hour match. Lumberjack rules station neutral wrestlers around the apron to throw back any contestant who gets out of the ring.

Carson High teacher-coach, John Burich, meets one of the masked Vigilantes in the semiwindup.



DUKE SIMS  
The good life

## National SCCA CHAMPION Class E Production



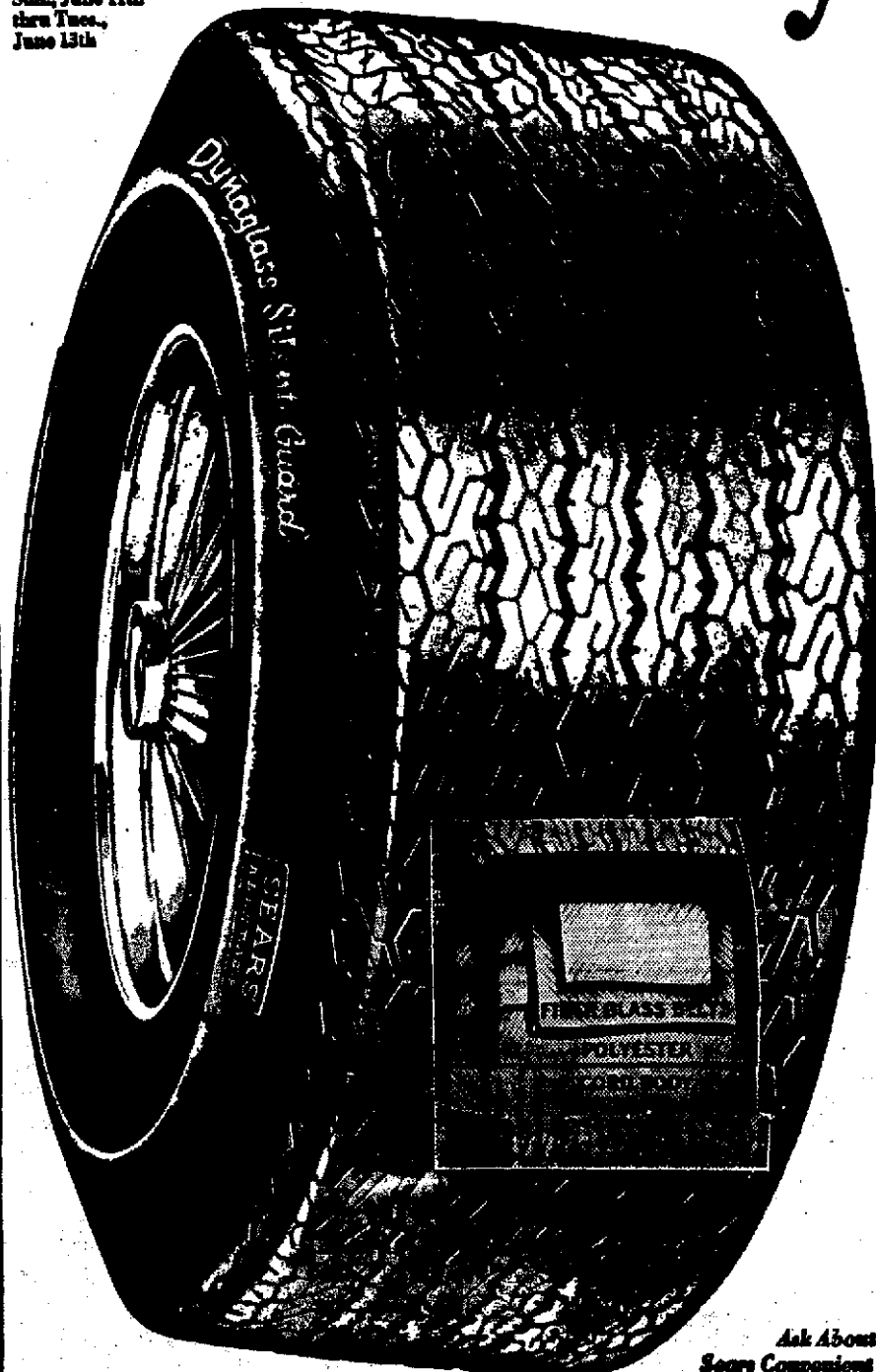
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H78-14	49.95	39.96	2.75
J78-14	52.95	42.36	2.95
G78-15	47.95	38.36	2.63
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7.00x16	6	25.95	3.00
7.50x16	6	29.95	3.38

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# Foreign sailors in 'home' port

By PATRICIA QUINN  
Staff Writer

The European seaman, peering into the darkness as the freighter winds her way once more up Long Beach Harbor, has learned one sure thing about this port: no matter the hour, someone will be waiting for him on the dock.

And not for just this sailor. Not only this ship.

"The sailors used to lay bets on whether I'd be there," Marilyn Norquist laughed as she led the way through the old mansion. "And later, after the men realized we are not supported by any group, they would take up collections of their leftover American coins."

Mrs. Norquist and her husband Kenneth, who was out that morning on his 133rd trip to Disneyland, founded and operate the European Seaman's Center which overlooks the ocean at 15th Place. To passersby the building appears a dilapidated anachronism incongruous beside the modern hi-rise apartments. To the men from the sea, it is a second home.

Walking lightly over the newly polished hardwood floor, past the sweeping showcase stairway through the main sitting room, beyond the French doors and down the weatherbeaten steps to the beach, Mrs. Norquist described the life of a German merchant sailor and his particular need for a center.

"They are so young, 14 or 15 years old, when they first put to sea. And the ships frequently don't return to homeport for as long as a year. Problems arise and so often these young men have no one to talk to.

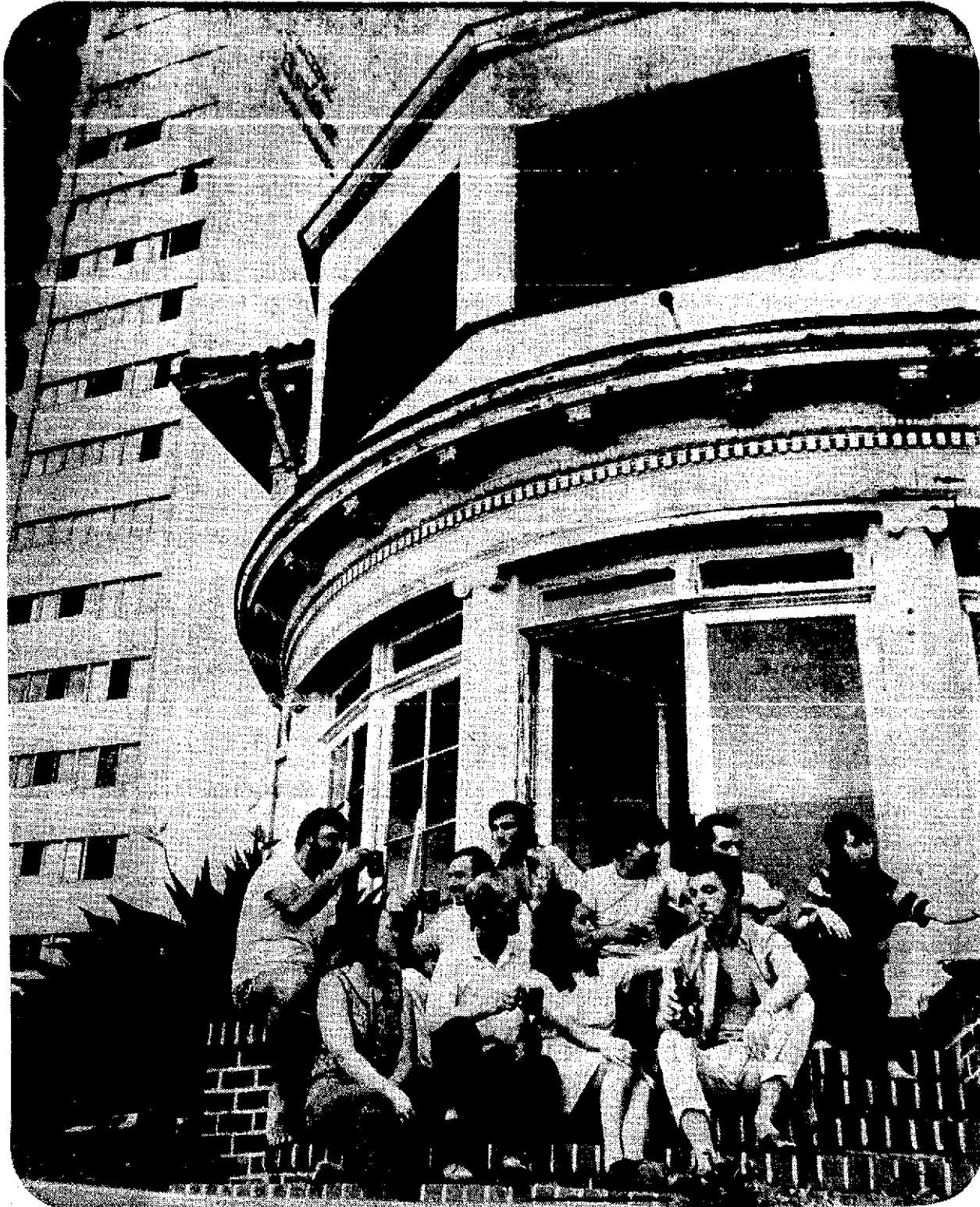
"My husband and I are not evangelistic in the sense of trying to convert anyone, we simply put ourselves, our cars, and this house at the disposal of the seamen," she explained.

"Once the sailors decided we were not going to harm them, they accepted us. Now we get the sailors' problems when they are here and correspond with many while they are at sea."

**THE NORQUISTS**, a warm lively couple, started their work with the seamen in January, 1970 working out of their apartment. In August of the same year, they moved into the huge old building. The following January, the center became a non-profit corporation.

The Norquists, both former college professors, became interested in seamen through friends in San Francisco. "We were all set to go to Berlin, Germany for further educational study. But a friend who runs the Scandinavian Seaman's Mission in San Francisco asked us to take over for them while they went on vacation.

See EUROPEAN, Page W-6



**GETTING IT ALL** together at the European Seaman's Center. No sightseeing or renovating today. Just gab.

Staff photos  
by  
RON CARLSON

**IT'S A RARE TIME** when Marilyn and Kenneth Norquist can relax with only their dog Idefix (from a German comic strip) to attend to.

**YOUNG SEAMAN**, Horst Werner, off the freighter, Dalmatia, catches up on his German novels.

## Life/style

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972-W-1  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 11, 1972  
JOYCE CHRISTENSEN, EDITOR

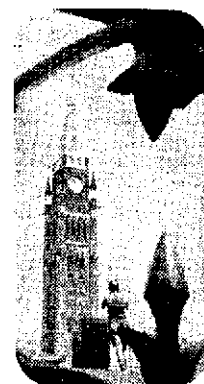


## DAAG is rarin' to go

Riding herd on the Dramatic Allied Arts Guild's annual benefit party June 23 are Mrs. Myron Poe, left, chairman, and Mrs. Lana Holmes, co-chairman. For more details on the event and how to get tickets, see story on Page W-6.



## What's on the inside



- Canada's Peace Tower, landmark of Ottawa's Parliament buildings, highlights this week's Travel Section featuring our neighbor nation to the north, beginning on Page W-10.
- Two major exhibits open today at Long Beach Museum of Art: Long Beach Art Association's 48th Annual Exhibition and Original Master Posters. For details, see Page W-8.
- There's a new children's adventure book which casts girl in the hero's role. The author talks about how and why she wrote the book. See story on Joan Piccard, Page W-4.





"OUCH," SAYS OLIVE SMITH, "even phony plants have stickers." Toni McDowell center and Curtis Wrathall don't seem very sympathetic. Plant arranging was for Abigail fashion show at Community Playhouse.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## SOCIALLY SPEAKING ...of drama, trauma

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Tea and Tahitian dancing by Tehua were on the menu when Abagails hosted a fashion show-benefit for their drama student loan fund.

Abagails are the women's committee of the Long Beach Community Playhouse and the Sunday afternoon party attracted such guests as Ed and Milla Gray, Vi Dovey, Mayor Ed and Mary Wade, Gus and Lucille Lueking, Rear Adm. Larry and Ann Ruff (USN, ret.), Harry and Jennine Petersen, Dr. Winton and Forsyth Boyd, Dr. Wolf and Elva DeLyre, Libby Krause and Dr. Ed and Louise Wright, to the theater.

Tea was served in the Gallery under the direction of Elaine Schuck.

Fashions were from Jackie's Hawaiian Shoppe in Hawaiian Gardens and the whole affair went smooth as silk.

But behind every successful event is a harried chairman.

In this case two of them, Olive Smith and Ruth Vermillion.

Arrangements had been made with a florist for fresh ferns to decorate the ramp. Stage hands had obligingly cleared away the set of "Savage Dilemma," current playhouse production, and lots of greens were needed to fill the void.

Florist sent them over but there were not enough and they were all small.

A frantic call to another florist produced the promise of a batch of large artificial tropicals so Les Smith obligingly went to his business establishment, picked up a Smith and Thorp truck and set out for the plant run.

Meanwhile, Olive had spotted some real palm fronds growing over the top of the wall around the Playhouse parking lot.

Anonymous neighbor graciously consented to a tree trimming and when Les returned he had another job awaiting him.

The curtain went up on time to show such member models as Vi Coulter, wearing two hats (not literally) as model and greenery arranger.

Louella Daggett was commentator. She didn't have too much trouble remembering the names of one group of models—her husband Bill and their children Lucy, Kathy and Larry.

The Dr. Mark Miner family also took to the ramp. Eva, Melody, Michele and Michael joined dad.

Dr. Frank and Donna George, Don and Joan Daniel-

son and June Doherty with son Rob, also took turns on the ramp.

**LIVeliEST WAKE** in town was held at the Collectors by mortician Jack Dilday.

Guests didn't know when they arrived whether it was to be a victory party climaxing Jack's bid for nomination for assembly or a loser's lament.

It turned out to be the latter but everyone had a good time anyway.

Among lamesters were Collectors, owners Whitey Littlefield, Bob Boyer and Dr. Chet Moore; bachelor Jack's guest, Sally Orrick, Ben and Maxine Smalley, Dr. Ed and Bev Cruchley, Ken and June Barnes, Mason and Jan Kight and Ann Bowler.

Digging into hors d'oeuvres prepared by Jeannie Pinkerton and featuring the famous chili recipe of Jack's mother, Pauline Worsham, (there with husband Jim); the "Kral kids," Steve Jr., Mary Michael and Sally; Don and Anna Calfray, Ollie and Marguerite Speraw, Dorothy Rus, Jim Sutton and Karen McGaughey, the Drs. Beebe, Sel and Edson, Dr. Bill Walters, Dan and Judi Dilday and about 250 other guests.

**BONNIE HORRIE** is off to Buenos Aires for a young girl's dream-of-a-lifetime-trip.

Some years ago, her mother, Madeline, and Betty Covarrubias were both members of Dames Club. Madeline and husband, Glen, planned a trip South of the Border and Betty, being a native, sent off a letter to her brother-in-law Enrique Colombo, asking him to entertain the Horries with sumptuous hospitality.

Bonnie and the Colombo's daughter, Maria, became friends and Maria came here over the Christmas holidays to visit aunt Betty and her friend Bonnie.

She extended an invitation to Bonnie to come and stay with her family as long as she liked.

In the midst of this, romance blossomed between the Covarrubias' son, Antonio, who is at the University in Cordoba, and a latin lady named Matilda Del Campillo.

Matilda came here to visit his parents. The two girls are jetting away today.

Bonnie plans to stay six months and attend the Institute of Language.

Her former classmates at Millikan High descended on the Horrie home 100 strong for a farewell and "don't forget-to-write" bon voyage.

Bonnie plans to write to them all — in Spanish of course.

# Recite nuptial vows

## Cribbs-Sampson

Lakewood High School graduates Geri Sampson and Charles R. Cribbs were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cribbs, all of Lakewood.

Mrs. Ryan Kollenborn was matron of honor for her cousin. The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Robert S. Wadey.

The new Mrs. Cribbs attends the Long Beach City College school of nursing. She was active in Lakewood Pan-American activities for four years.

Her husband attended LBCC and served with the Marines in Vietnam.

They will reside in Bellflower after a honeymoon in Washington and Montana.

## Carriger-Johnson

Pamela Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson of Fountain Valley, became the bride of Dean G. Carriger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carriger of Pasadena, in a wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon at St. Joachim Catholic Church, Costa Mesa.

RosaLee Schmidt and Greg Sparrow attended the bridal couple.

The new Mrs. Carriger attended Arizona State University. Her husband attended the University of Washington and Long Beach State University. He is serving in the Air Force.

The newlyweds will make their home at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

## Barnett-Rode

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory Barnett (Barbara Ellen Rode) after a wedding Friday evening at Uptown Church of Christ.

Kathy M. Rode was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Rode of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Johnny Barnett of North Hollywood and Mrs. Madeline Barnett of Long Beach, asked his cousin,



MRS. C. R. CRIBBS



MRS. DEAN G. CARRIGER



MRS. JOHN BARNETT



MRS. JUAN MENDEZ



MRS. MICHAEL LEAS



MRS. IRVIN RILEY

Stephen R. Hunter, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Barnett was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach Valley Dental College. Her husband is an alumnus of Dominguez High, LBCC and Long Beach State University.

They will reside in Long Beach.

The bridegroom was graduated from Cerritos College.

They will be at home in Cypress after a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

## Leas-Jones

Sherlyn Marie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones of Lakewood, became the bride of Michael A. Leas in a wedding Saturday afternoon at Cameo Wedding Chapel, Anaheim.

Debbie Schack was maid of honor. Bill Kavanaugh was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Leas of Lakewood.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Long Beach City College.

They will make their first home in Lakewood after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

## Riley-Sear

A first home in Kansas City, Mo., awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Russell Riley after a wedding Saturday afternoon at First Brethren Church.

Mrs. Harry Kartinen was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Marie Sear of Long Beach.

## Mendez-Galindo

Artesia High School graduates Margarita Virginia Galindo and Juan Manuel Mendez were united in marriage Saturday noon at Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia.

Joyce Heredia was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Galindo of Long Beach. Edward Real performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Mendez of Hawaiian Gardens.

## Emblem Club charity cards

The annual children's charity card party, sponsored by Long Beach Emblem Club 106, is planned for Saturday in the Toast Room of the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mrs. Dean Swinehart and Mrs. Everett Ragsdale are cochairmen of the fund-raising event benefit-

ing various children's charities in the area.

Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door.



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## AT WIT'S END

# Regular member of the car pool

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I am reincarnated, I want to come back in this world as a mother who doesn't drive.

I have noted with some bitterness that mothers who do not drive have time to paint sunsets, knit coats, bake bread and write symphonies.

Not only that, they are fully dressed by nine in the morning, have a deep bronze tan by May 20 and somehow seem taller.

Fifteen years of car pools does something to a woman. It makes her a little strange. For example, I cannot sit in a chair and delicately cross my legs at the ankles like other women. Instinctively, my right foot extends in an accelerator position and remains there until I stand up.

ALSO, I MUMBLE a lot. That comes from spending years on the telephone trying

to figure out if Mary Jane's husband goes to the doctor's office on Wednesday, she will have to bundle the baby up and take him to work and trade with Martha who is having a cyst removed.

On the other hand if Peter was really exposed to measles that means he will have them by Wednesday and Ada, who already exchanged with Charlotte because Charlotte had trouble starting (the car, not Charlotte), would have to trade with Muriel because she has the convertible with the top that is stuck and it is her hair appointment day. (She also cannot drive on rainy days.)

Probably the most disconcerting hazard of being a "listed parent" in a car pool is that intellectually, I have become stagnate. My vocabulary at the most is down to four basic sentences: "Fill it up with regular," "Lock the door," "Keep your feet on the floor," and "Didn't you go before you left home?"

THE OTHER NIGHT at a party I was standing alone holding my handbag in front of me like a steering wheel when a handsome man approached me and said, "You look like you could use a drink. What'll it be?"

I handed him my Shell card and said, "Fill it up with regular." He laughed and steered me toward the kitchen where the bar was set up.

"Lock the door," I said mechanically, "and keep your feet on the floor."

He looked around nervously. "Listen," he said, "I just remembered I have some unfinished business to attend to. Would you excuse me please?"

"Didn't you go before you left home?" I snapped.

If Ralph Nader doesn't recall me soon, it may be too late.

## Religious rites unite couples

### Capobianco-Kroening

A first home in Fountain Valley awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Frederick Capobianco (Denise Corrine Kroening) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Hampton Tedder was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kroening of Surfside. Roger Prelesnik performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Capobianco of Downey.

The newlyweds were graduated from Marina High School. The bride is an alumna of Orange Coast College. Her husband was graduated from Fullerton State University. They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Long Beach State University. She affiliated with TNT sorority at LBCC. Her husband is an alumnus of Westminster High and attends LBSU.

They will make their first home in Huntington Beach after a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

### Steele-Novak

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Steele (Jolene Novak) after a marriage ceremony Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Mrs. Floyd H. Ayers was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Steele of Inglewood, asked his brother, John Steele, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Steele was graduated from Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. She affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, was a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education, was on the dean's honor roll and was princess for the court of Miss CSLB, 1972-73. She is a member of the Southern California Teachers Association.

The bridegroom was graduated from El Camino College and LBSU.

### Lehman-Marcum

Covenant Presbyterian Church was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Janet R. Marcum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Marcum of Long Beach, to William Edward Lehman.

Judy L. Marcum was maid of honor for her twin sister. Jerry Lehman performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Clyde Casey of Westminster and the late Mr. Harold Lehman.

The new Mrs. Lehman was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and

## Checking in for Night at the Races

It's check-in time for 18th annual St. Mary's Hospital Guild Night at the Races Thursday. Making final check are Mmes. Alfred Stellato, left, James Orman, chairman, and John D. Hamilton. A pre-post cocktail party will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Garden Room of Los Alamitos Race Course. Tickets at \$5 each are available from Mrs. Orman, 168 College Park Drive, Seal Beach. Mrs. Stellato, 3930 Gundry Ave., or at the hospital gift shop. Assisting with arrangements for the fundraising event are Mmes. Robert McKenna, Frank La Chance, David Cohee and Grace Wells. Proceeds will go toward meeting the guild's pledge of \$200,000 for the hospital's expansion fund.

— Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Varied topics on agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

### WEDNESDAY

**LONG BEACH** Retired City Employees, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue, potluck dinner and program. Keith Houdyshell will speak on "Psychiatry and You." All retired employees may attend.

**MATRONS** Department of Ebell, noon, home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, in and out luncheon. Cards will close out the afternoon. Hosting the event are outgoing chairman, Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, and incoming chairman, Mrs. Glen C. Butterworth.

**LAKEWOOD** Long Beach Twins' Mothers' Club, 7:30 p.m., Strawberry Pizza Palace, 4009 Ball Road, Cypress, night out on the town. All mothers of multiple births may attend. Information available from Mrs. Charles Miller, 4348 Nipomo Ave., Lakewood.

**ROSSMOOR** B'nai B'rith, 8 p.m., home of Miriam Kalish, 2932 Walker Lee Drive, Los Alamitos. Steve Jones, a student at Los Alamitos High, will be guest speaker on ecology and how students are raising funds to complete landscaping at the school.

**LA LECHE** League, 8 p.m., 521 E. 28th St., program on "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." All women in-

terested in learning about breastfeeding may attend. Information available from the league at P.O. Box 15252, Long Beach, 90815.

### FRIDAY

**FRIENDS OF the Long Beach Library**, 7:30 p.m., cocktails, 8, dinner, Lakewood Country Club, 3301 E. Carson St. meeting featuring Robert Abernethy, moderator of KNBC News Conference and commentator for Channel 4 news. Tickets are \$5.55 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Richard Warner, 4215 Stanbridge Ave.



RAE BIXLER

## To give tips on needlepoint at May Company

Rae Bixler, needlepoint demonstrator, will be in the Art Needlework Department of May Company Lakewood from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

She will demonstrate the various techniques of needlepoint and answer questions for beginners as well as offer fine points for advanced needlepoint workers.

# SOME DRUGS ARE GOOD FOR KIDS



Some kids shoot up heroin—and die. Many kids don't get their shots against measles and German measles—and risk being crippled for life.

The after-effects of measles can leave a child with serious brain damage. German measles doesn't endanger children, but it's so contagious that it can cause an expectant mother to bear a child with cerebral palsy, heart damage or other crippling defects.

The two vaccines are safe, effective and easy to get from your doctor or local health department.

The trouble is—not enough kids are receiving these drugs. And tragedies are still taking place.

United Cerebral Palsy provides treatment and training for thousands of handicapped people of all ages. Some carry the effects of measles and German measles for life.

You can do two things to help:

1. Make sure your kids get their shots against measles and German measles. Then, get after everyone you know to do the same for their kids.
2. Do what you can to help us meet the needs of persons with cerebral palsy—and continue the research to keep it from happening.

It's worth having healthy kids.

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a. reg. \$32. arnel jersey Body suit snap closure long skirt; new prints 5-13 \$19.99

b. reg. \$34 Hot pant Dress nylon stretch print top, chinese red or purple. White polyester skirt stitched and buttoned in color 5-13 \$19.99

c. reg. \$30. Sailor collar Pantsuit, stripe top, cherry, green or blue with white, textured white polyester pants. Sizes 8 to 18 \$19.99

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# Writer finds success in first venture

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

There's a lot of Joan Piccard in her first children's book, "Adventure on the Wind."

The book tells the story of a 14-year-old tomboy, Maria Steen, who pilots a hot-air balloon during the Civil War to spy on the Confederacy and save her father.

In developing the story — which took two years to complete — Mrs. Piccard related to her early childhood in Pennsylvania — setting for the book—her Quaker upbringing and her love of horses.

Ballooning is a subject she knows, too, having been married 24 years to Don Piccard of the noted Swiss ballooning family. It was his original idea that led her to write the book she did.

Married at 16, divorced at 40, she is the mother of three daughters—aged 22, 19 and 17. Six years ago the family settled in Newport Beach, which gave impetus to her new hobby—sailing.

She likens sailing to ballooning in many respects.



"You get the same feeling of freedom, of being renewed in spirit, of soaring. There's no need for conversation as you glide along."

BALLOONING HAS been a big part of her life. During her marriage, she traveled around the country with her husband to attend balloon events. They took their three daughters with them on a ballooning holiday in Europe for their 20th wedding anniversary. "We even have a 12-year-old beagle who goes along in the balloon."

Since her divorce, she has been working toward completing her ballooning license, winning sabot sail races and writing new books including a sequel on Maria. "This time I'm going to take her to sea."

All of these activities are contributing to building her self-identity. "That's important to anyone and it must come through your own efforts," explained Mrs. Piccard during an interview in Long Beach.

She believes her book, by casting a girl as the heroine, will help girls who read it develop their own potential.

"I want girls to realize that they can do whatever they want and leave the world a better place for it. I don't want them to not do something because they're girls. They're people, too."

"I'm totally for marriage and children. Being a partner with someone in marriage is a good feeling. But there is so much more for girls to explore. I also believe in women being able to do what they want in life without worrying about it destroying a relationship with a man."

"I want girls to understand that there is more to life than marrying very young, having babies and waking up at 21 to say, 'is this all there is in life?'"

She began her search for self-identity when her marriage broke up. She pursued writing through a course at Orange Coast College after first taking it up during the long winters in South Dakota when the family lived there.

NOW 42, SHE is embarking on a second career after raising her family. And, she is finding success as an author.

Her book, published by Nash, Los Angeles, won a first place for children's stories in California Press Women's annual writing contest. It has also won a first in the National Federation of Press Women competition, which pits the first-place winners from all states against each other.

As for remarriage, she says it's possible. "But, I'm not ready yet."

AUTHOR Joan Piccard is an avid sailor and balloonist, which gave impetus to her first children's book

Staff photo  
by  
KENT HENDERSON

## Pogorzelski-Connell wed

Barbara A. Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Connell of Lakewood, became the bride of Ronald J. Pogorzelski in a ceremony Saturday morning at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Susan P. Connell was maid of honor for her sister. David Vahey attended the bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roman J. Pogorzelski.

The bride attended Mercy College of Nursing, San Diego. Her husband earned his masters and bachelor's degrees at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. He received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering and physics at California Institute of Technology.

The newlyweds will re-

side in Culver City following a Hawaiian honeymoon.

### 'Oliver!'

Jim Doherty of Long Beach is cast as Fagin in "Oliver!", final production of Downey Theater Guild Downey Children's Theater this season. The musical will play today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at the Downey Theater, 8450 Second St., Downey. Evening curtains are at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m.



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MRS. JAMES D. WILLE

## Misses Arnold, Robley join new bride ranks

Wille-Arnold

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wille (Kathryn L. Arnold) after a wedding Saturday evening at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Among guests attending the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Rev. and Mrs. Ansel H. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wille, all of Long Beach.

Dana Arnold was maid of honor for her sister, Lee Wilson performed best man duties.

The new Mrs. Wille was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High and LBCC. He is attending Long Beach State University.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Palm Springs.

Campbell-Robley

Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Paramount, was the setting Saturday noon for the marriage of Kathryn Frances Robley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Robley of Downey, to Lawrence McLean Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell of Long Beach.

Francie Robley and Greg Gantman were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Campbell was graduated from Warren High School and Long Beach State University. She attended USC, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and University.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College, where he was student body president and a member of Tong fraternity

and Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. He attends USC, where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

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## Chandlers on honeymoon in Hawaii

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Chandler (Marilyn Louise Richardson) after a marriage ceremony Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. James B. Lingle was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dixon Richardson of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Howard Chandler of Whittier, asked George Wood to be best man.

The new Mrs. Chandler was graduated from Wilson High School. She was graduated cum laude from USC, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a song girl for three years, was Helen of Troy princess in 1971 and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary freshman sorority. She is currently working on her master's degree in education.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wilson High School and USC, where he was captain of the varsity football team in



MRS. ROBERT D. CHANDLER

1970. He was named "Player of the Game" in the 1970 Rose Bowl, and was voted into the honorary senior men's fraternity, Skull and Dagger. He is currently playing professional football as wide receiver for the Buffalo Bills.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Los Angeles.

## San Jose home for Fowlers

A first home in San Jose awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Fowler (Cynthia Rose Zook) after a wedding Saturday morning at Bellflower First Christian Church.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fowler of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zook Jr. of Lakewood.

Mrs. Tim Hoover was matron of honor for her cousin, Scott Bennett performed best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Lake Wood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her

husband attended LBCC and San Diego City College. He was recently discharged after serving four

years with the Marines. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern California.

## Catholic groups set card fetes

ST. CYPRIAN'S

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be featured when St. Cyprian's Guild hosts a public card party Wednesday noon in the new social hall, 4716 Clark Ave.

Admission is 50 cents.

ST. ATHANASIUS

A public card party is planned Thursday at 8

p.m. in the parish hall of St. Athanasius Church, Market Street and Linden Avenue.

ST. ANNE'S

St. Anne's Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor a public card party Friday noon in the parish hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach. Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be offered.

FROM NEW YORK

## Editor to report on fashion trends

Anyone who wears clothes (and that includes most people) knows that fashion has, for the past several seasons, gone through more ups and downs than the stock market.

So what about fall? Is there much change in store?

"There isn't and there definitely IS," says I.P.T. fashion editor Mary Ellis Carlton.

Sound ambiguous? Sorry. What she means is there are fashion catalysts emerging on the scene that will make a woman want and need new clothes. Sound familiar?

What are these fashion catalysts? Shoes, sleeves, coats (like those sketched above), fabrics and colors—in that order, says Mrs. Carlton.

And she's speaking from where it's all happening. Mrs. Carlton is currently on the East Coast previewing new designer collections being unveiled this week and next in both Montreal and New York.

For the latest word-and-picture coverage of the new "in" looks for fall, follow Mrs. Carlton's daily stories to be carried, starting Wednesday, on the Life/style pages.

## IRA CORN: Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

Is there any rule that says you must open with 14 points? Recently I remember your writing that a player didn't have to open with 18 points but that he probably wouldn't keep his partners very long.

Considering Divorce, Detroit

Answer: Your question deals with a lack of differentiation between the "laws" and an agreed-upon system.

The laws of Contract Bridge are explicit and provide penalties for infractions. A system is but a guide for a method of play which is agreed to by a partnership.

The fact that two people agree to play a system does not, by law, compel them to adhere to that system. However, if one deviates from the agreement intentionally he is being unfair to his partner, he is abrogating the agreement

and he is in danger of losing partners.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please settle this question for our divided group. Some of us agree that after a pre-emptive opening, the pre-emptor should forever remain silent, since "he has already said his piece." Naturally, the others say otherwise. What do you say?

Divided and Falling Indianapolis

Answer: There is a logical reason for the pre-emptor not bidding again—unless he is forced. Effective preempts are those in which the pre-emptor bids to the maximum at his first shot. Logically, he should have no reason to restate his case.

However, this does not mean that he is forever barred from bidding. Any below-game change of suit by partner is forcing and in some complex competitive auctions when partner has bid positively, the pre-

emptor may bid again when some cooperative effort is involved.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened one diamond. I responded one heart. Opener rebid three diamonds. Was I forced to bid again?

Tight Fisted Fort Worth, Tex.

Answer: No. A jump rebid in the same suit by opener shows about 17-19 points and a good six-card suit or longer. Highly invitational but not forcing.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Young Innocent by Arpeja fills our summer garden with the most vibrant of blooms—mini-halter sundresses, one displaying a peek of shorts beneath. This joyful crop in wittless, weightless Arnel-triacetate is ripe for picking now. 5-13. \$26

## Wedding Right

Weddings are that special time in a girl's life.

It is a time to be remembered and a time when everything should be just right. For that reason, young ladies throughout California are consulting the wedding wear advisor at their nearby Roos/Atkins. Roos/Atkins has over twenty tuxedo styles including single and double breasted. All are the latest by famous After Six. Roos/Atkins... where you can rent everything for every man.

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**MAKING** mountain music and moonshine for DAAG benefit are Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, left, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillis and Elliott Thompson

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

## DAAG goes western

It will be a "howdy, podner" kind of evening when Dramatic Allied Arts Guild presents its major annual benefit June 23 at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

This year's dinner show is entitled "Daagsapoppin' Goes Western." The entire theme will be Old West, including such decorations as red checkered tableclothes, kitchen lanterns and bales of hay.

Dress will be informal and western garb will be in order for those wishing to wear it. Tickets are \$25 per couple, according to Mrs. Myron Poe, chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Menig, president. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Dan Bonar, 4175 Keever Ave.

Proceeds will go toward fellowships of \$1,000 to three students at Long Beach State University, one each in the fields of music, drama and art.

**NO-HOST** cocktails in the "Boomtown Saloon" will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30 and a sequence of western skits at 10. Main door prize will be a stocked liquor cart which is being assembled by Mrs. Robert McNulty through donations from DAAG members.

Greeting guests will be



Mmes. Oliver Connor, Rustan Hicks, J. D. Hamilton and Eugene Durkee, all costumed as saloon girls straight out of Dodge City.

Among those appearing in the variety show will be Mrs. Lana Holmes, assistant chairman, Mmes. Poe, Orville Cole, Monica Fet-

tin, Edwin Ibbetson, Elmer Caputo, M. H. Stansbury, Herman Graven and Robert Westmyer.

Also Mmes. Robert Crow, Robert Ziebarth, William Fogg, Eugene Durkee, Don Kuster, Gene Gregson, Walter Barnes, William Weiss, William

Hastings, Walter Stegeman, A. E. Hiles, Lou Dinger, plus the "Uke Beasts" led by Lillian Crawford. A hillbilly sequence will feature Messrs. and Mmes. William Gillis, Norman Masterson and Elliott Thompson.

Although most of the foreign merchant sailors now using the center are German, the Norquists have undertaken an expansion program. "We concentrated at first on the German ships, primarily because that is the only other language Kenneth and I speak. But now we are branching out to Russian and Israeli vessels.

## European seamen love the Norquists

(Continued from Page W-1)

We spent that month just talking with German sailors and became wrapped up in the idea. We decided to start a center here in Long Beach because the need is greater," Mrs. Norquist explained as she opened the door to the beach cottage the couple is renovating as an eventual money-making project.

"We've used up our own funds and are now totally dependent on donations. When this cottage is finished, the summer rental income it will bring can offset some of the expenses of the main house.

"Also, some of the sailors may want to bring their wives and spend their vacations here on the beach."

**THE SEAMEN** feel very much at home at the center, although none actually live there. The Norquists occupy only two rooms, a bedroom and an office, of the 15-room mansion. The remainder of the house is replete with artifacts the sailors have brought back from their voyages. It is their center. Snapshots completely cover a large bulletin board at the foot of the stairway. Souvenirs are displayed throughout the building and authentic German steins and mugs decorate the bar in the recreation room.

The sailors are aiding in the major renovation and so far have put in over 800 hours on the project. The crew from the German ship Blankenstein even took part of the work to sea with them. The railing on the window's walk was in such bad repair the crew took all the spokes and posts back to the ship, then replaced them several weeks later when the freighter returned to port.

Although most of the foreign merchant sailors now using the center are German, the Norquists have undertaken an expansion program. "We concentrated at first on the German ships, primarily because that is the only other language Kenneth and I speak. But now we are branching out to Russian and Israeli vessels.

"But the language barrier makes it difficult."

**WHEN** A ship is in, the Norquists and their live-in helper, John Long, a 23-year-old relative of Mrs. Norquist, are on the go 18 hours a day. "We divide our time between taking the sailors on sightseeing trips to Hollywood, Knott's Berry Farm and anywhere else they think to go; holding long talks with some of the men in their cabins onboard ship; and social activities at the house."

"This library," sweeping her arm in the direction of the new shelves, "is popular with the more quiet ones." The 750-book exchange facility was set up as an experiment by the German Social Welfare for Seamen, which also recently contributed funds to cover two months rent and utilities on the mansion.

Most of the donations come from the seamen. They also pay their own way on the trips, voluntarily pick up the Norquist's tab, and supply their own food and beverages at the house.

"We don't have a pass to any of the tourist attractions and after a while those entrance fees mount up.

"But we never get tired of it. It always seems enjoyable to watch the others have so much fun."

The Norquists are not simply a taxi service, although when ships are docked the three Volkswagen busses and a Dodge van are usually on the go. "We've spent many hours just visiting with men in their cabins. Many of these sailors love to talk onboard but would never think of coming ashore. The ship is their life.

"But most do take advantage of the center. We've had cookouts, gab fests, and when we can arrange it, soccer matches at a nearby field." Soccer is very popular with the sailors and most ships have their own teams.

After three or four weeks at sea, unwinding on the soccer field can be excellent therapy. The accumulated tension disappears.

What the sailors lack and desire most is more contact with Americans. They want to talk with other young people but prearranging social activities can be pretty tricky for the Norquist's. None of the ships operate on a routine schedule. Very little advance notice is given before a ship docks.

"WE ARE looking for volunteers to spend an afternoon or evening at the house on the chance that a ship will arrive at that time. Some evenings no sailors will be here, and other evenings we will have a houseful. It's difficult to tell." This summer, however, two young women will be working at the center and friends of the Norquist's occasionally do drop by for volunteer duty. Few other local residents are aware of the center.

But the seamen are very aware. Their appreciation is expressed openly in letters to the Norquist's:

From an engine room sailor — "It somehow makes my whole trip quieter to know that when I arrive in Long Beach, the Norquists will be on the pier."

A captain — "I want to thank you two for the help you were in keeping my ship's morale high during the difficult time of the strike."

An assistant electrician — "I have spoken of you often at home, but one cannot describe it so well. One must simply feel the atmosphere of the house to comprehend how fantastic it is there. I would really like to sail that trip again."

A third officer — "It would make me happier than anything to be able to sail the West Coast again after I am married. I would like my wife to meet you and get acquainted with the center."

The mother of a 17-year-old sailor — "My heartiest thanks that you care about my boy and others like him. It is good to know there are concerned people in other ports of the world."



MRS. EARL ARTHUR  
Seal Beach Women



KAY LANGEN  
Altrusa Club



MRS. EDWARD GREEN  
NLB Juniors



MRS. BEN ONSTENK  
Opti-Mrs.



MRS. D. J. VOSBURG  
Colonial Dames

### NEW OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE

## Organizations hold installation ceremonies

#### BEACH WOMEN

During installation ceremonies Wednesday at Marina Community Center, Mrs. Earl Arthur will receive the gavel as president of the Woman's Club of Seal Beach.

A native of the Los Angeles area, Mrs. Arthur has been a member of the club for 12 years.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Anderson, Charles Schmenger, John Ober, Frank Sales, Jimmy Phelan, Ben Rapp and Marx Dressler.

#### ALTRUSA

Kay Langen will be installed for a second term as president of Altrusa Club of Long Beach during dinner ceremonies Monday at Alfred's Restaurant.

Serving with her are Jessie Denning, Evelyn Hylton, Boni Huston, Helen Benedikter, Jean Deffy, Cheri Nutter and Marjorie Sims.

#### NLB JUNIORS

Mrs. Edward Green is the new president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club.

Her board includes Mmes. Donald Smith, Steven Bodnar, Gene Newman, Philip Burdick, John Dodson, Jerry Berry, Raymond Newton, Harold

Quinlan, Barry Binder and Philip Kucera.

#### OPTI-MRS.

The Edgewater Hyatt House was setting for installation of officers by Downtown Opti-Mrs. when Mrs. Ben Onstenk received the gavel as president.

Also installed were Mmes. La Verne Johnson, Eric Bolin, Walter B. Fry Jr., Carroll Counts and Lawrence Kingsbury.

#### COLONIAL DAMES

Mrs. Delbert James Vosburg has been installed as president of Roanoke Colony Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. C. L. Freeman, A. P. Howard, E. Clair Switzer, Roy Alvin Clifgard, Claud L. Smith, Ralph P. Hansen, James P. Kennedy and C. O. Murray.

#### PI BETA PHI

During 7:30 p.m. ceremonies Monday at the home of Mrs. John P. Barbee, Mrs. Chris R. Conway will be installed as president of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae.

Other new officers are Mmes. Thomas G. Herman, George E. Plimburgh Jr. and R. G. Ward.

#### HADASSAH UNIT

During 10 a.m. ceremonies

Thursday in the Lakewood Country Club home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Last, new officers for National group of Hadassah will be installed by Mrs. Marvin Raynes, past president.

Receiving the gavel as president is Mrs. Stanley Kohn.

Serving with her are Mmes. C. P. Leftkowitz, Gary Kramer, Geoffrey Carr, Allan Rothenberg, Harvey Labko, Dottie Greenspan, Philip Danufsky and Linda Kanow.

#### ACCOUNTANTS

Presidents' gavel will exchange hands Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. during dinner meeting of Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants at Anderson's Tally-Ho.

Taking over as president is Mrs. Rosella Sheehan. Billie Sue Cobb will serve as president-elect.

Other new officers are Harriet Spann, Anna Dietrich, Dorothy Krueter and Marie Bell.

#### VIPS

Mrs. Everett H. Miller Jr. is the new president of Volunteers in Public Schools.

Heading a 16-member board, she will guide recruitment, orientation and placement in public schools of the 800 volunteers.

Information on the program is available from the VIPS office in the Board of Education building, 701 Locust Ave.

#### SORORITY UNIT

Lakewood Country Club will be setting today at

1 p.m. for installation luncheon of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi.

Assuming the duties of president is Mrs. Alma McDean.

Also installed by Clara Storrs of Los Angeles, state president, will be Mildred Maroney and Mrs. Elsa Rogers.

#### LA SERTOMA

During joint installation ceremonies with Sertoma Club Saturday night at the Petroleum Club, Mrs. William Brazel received the gavel as president of La



CONSTANCE C. GROFF  
Sertoma Club of Long Beach

Serving with her are Mmes. Richard Henson, Joyce Bersuch, Burland Webster and Russell Best.

## Area chapters host OES state official

Constance C. Groff of Long Beach, deputy grand matron of the 78th District, Grand Chapter of California, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored by her home chapter, Bettina, at a reception Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Also attending will be members from the five other chapters within 78th

District, All States, El Petrol, Mar Vista, Emers and Star of Lakewood.

Presiding over the meeting will be Cora May Soyester and Clarence W. Gilcrease, worthy matron and patron of the host chapter.

Mrs. Groff is a past worthy matron of Bettina Chapter and served as grand representative of North Dakota in California in 1969.

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# All hands on deck when Dad's cooking

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

No, he isn't "anonymous." In fact, today's Chef of the Week blends well with all of his environments.

He should, for John A. Smith, is regional manager, John Oster Manufacturing Co., makers of the popular Osterizer-Blender. Some of you readers are the proud possessors of them, having won second prize in our former annual cookbook contests. Their other products run the gamut from electric fondue dishes to ice crushers to hair dryers.

Smith's area includes Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Clark County, Nev., El Paso, Tex. and Baja California.

Born in Chicago, Smith remained there to complete high school, before enrolling in St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., where he majored in English.

His next major duty was the Counter Intelligence Corps. After attending that school in Baltimore, Md., he spent two years with the Corps in Austria. It was during his counter intelligence training that he met his wife, Barbara.

RETURNING to the United States, the electricity bug began to bite, and he came to Long Beach. That was in 1949. He's been in the electric appliance business ever since, joining the Oster Manufacturing Co. in 1963.

Smith is active in Elks Lodge 888 and the Housewares Club of Southern California.

He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons and four daughters. Brendan, 17, and Patrick, 16, are students at Millikan High; Loretta Marie, 15, attends Stanford Junior High, while Suzanne Marie, 13, Jennifer Marie, 9, and Roberta Marie, 8, attend Our Lady of Refuge Parochial School.

Asked if the "Marie" wasn't a bit repetitive, he replied, "I named them that so that one would always come running when I called."

Golfing is his number one hobby. Fixing things is another, but he finds that household glue doesn't repair everything. "Thank goodness for the Yellow Pages," says Barbara.

"WHEN HE STARTS cooking, it's a production — a very refreshing one — and everybody is involved. He corrals all the kids to do the footwork. His set-up is complete, also — all pots 'n pans and appliances are in operation at once."

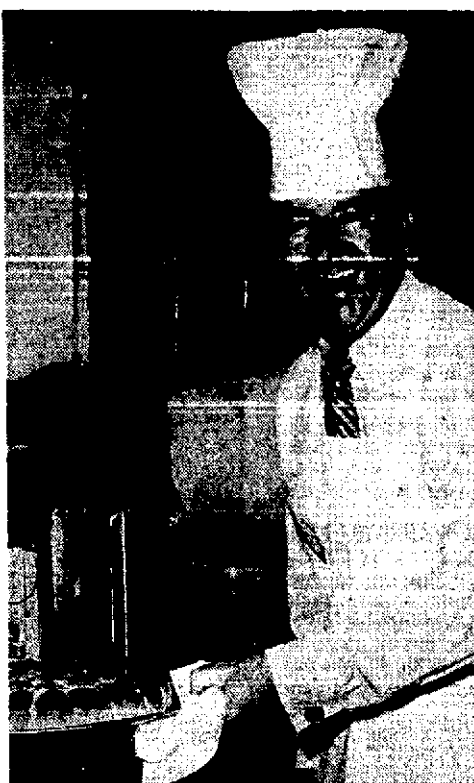
While our "Chef" enjoys backyard barbecuing, he's a conscientious tender of the blender. "My kids like hamburgers, so I 'blend' their choices into a family affair. They could, and would, eat 'em three times a day."

Today, he's blending Toasted Cheeseburgers. Here's his recipe:

## TOASTED CHEESEBURGERS

Place in container, cover and blend, then pour mixture into a saucepan and simmer for 10 minutes:

1 green pepper, seeded and quartered



JOHN A. SMITH

1 onion, quartered  
3 celery stalks, scraped and sliced  
1 10½ ounce can condensed tomato soup  
¼ cup water  
½ teaspoon chili powder

Shape beef into 4 hamburgers and brown on both sides in a lightly buttered pan. Add the blended sauce and place one slice cheese on each hamburger:

1 pound lean ground beef  
Butter for pan  
4 slices processed American cheese

Place in a 375 degree F. oven and bake until cheese is lightly browned and melted.

Serve with hot toasted bread or rolls.

## Mozart Festival

Long Beach Unitarian Church will sponsor its first Mozart Festival, including a solo competition for young musicians, Saturday, July 8. The over-all winner will perform and receive a cash award at a concert that evening. For further information, call the church office, 5450 Atherton St.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Olefin, nylon most durable

By FRANCES DIETRICH

A reader in Edwardsville, Ill., plans to move to an apartment; needs to buy a sleeper-sofa and chairs. She writes: "As I know practically nothing about the durability and stain-resistance of various fabrics, or the good and bad points and cushion paddings. I hope you can enlighten me."

To do justice to the subjects of fabric and padding, this will be a two-column report.

The most durable fabrics for upholstered furniture are olefin and nylon. Olefin and polypropylene are words used interchangeably for a fiber that has made great strides in the last eight months in home furnishing.

THE LAST TWO national furniture shows unveiled olefin in considerably improved coloration in tapestry, velvet, tweed and other weaves handsomely suited to a wide variation of furniture styles.

Olefin wears exceptionally well, repels dust and dirt. It is spot and stain resistant. When spills occur, they can be picked up with a damp cloth. It is susceptible to alcohol stains. And, a lighted cigarette or hot ashes will melt

the fibers, as they will nylon or other man-made fibers. But then, cotton or rayon will burn, if not treated for flame-resistance, and then it will char.

Olefin or nylon velvet would provide a winning combination. As a fabric, velvet is durable. In these man-made fibers it has extra characteristics.

A good quality olefin or nylon fabric will be in the same price range. To determine quality, ask for a fabric sample and hold it up to the light to see if it is tightly woven. Look at the back for closeness of weave. Pull it lengthwise and crosswise to determine whether threads shift. Scratch the surface to see if the threads catch. Feel the texture. It should be comfortable to the touch.

GOOD QUALITY does not necessarily mean the highest price. The difference in price is often in a wider selection of color and pattern, fancier

weaves that cost more to construct. The availability of the fiber is a factor. Wool provides a beautiful fabric with good durability, but its scarcity makes it expensive.

Olefin does not require a stain or soil resistant finish. When necessary, this finish should be applied in the factory where it can become part of the fabric yarn. When this finish is applied at home, it requires two applications. Even then, it is on the surface, not in the fabric. Water-borne and oily stain resistant finishes have improved, and are beneficial. However, there is misunderstanding about the

function of the finishes. They do not provide resistance to wear; only to soil and stain.

A wise choice for our reader would be a sleeper-sofa in an olefin tapestry, and a nylon velvet major chair. Tapestries are enjoying a resurgence, partly due to the interest in multicolor. She will have a wide choice in velvet in stripes, florals, solids, or geometric fabric styles and in colors, which include shades of green, today's top home fashion color; gold, which is second in popularity, or the new terracotta and rust tones, which are coming up fast.

NEXT SUNDAY: Cues to cushion comfort.

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## You can help

Each week, Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GETTING SHOT: An immunization clinic needs help with registering and stamping.

FRONT DESK: Receptionists are needed every day to man a desk at a neighborhood center.

SUMMER FUN: Counselors and lifeguards are needed for a summer camping program.

POOL PLAY: Swimming aides needed daily except Sunday at a pool for the handicapped.

SMALL JOB: Aides to care for small children are needed during a nutrition program for low-income groups.

NIGHT WORK: Receptionists are needed evenings and Saturday mornings at a family service agency.

CHECK IN: Volunteers are needed to help weigh and measure babies.



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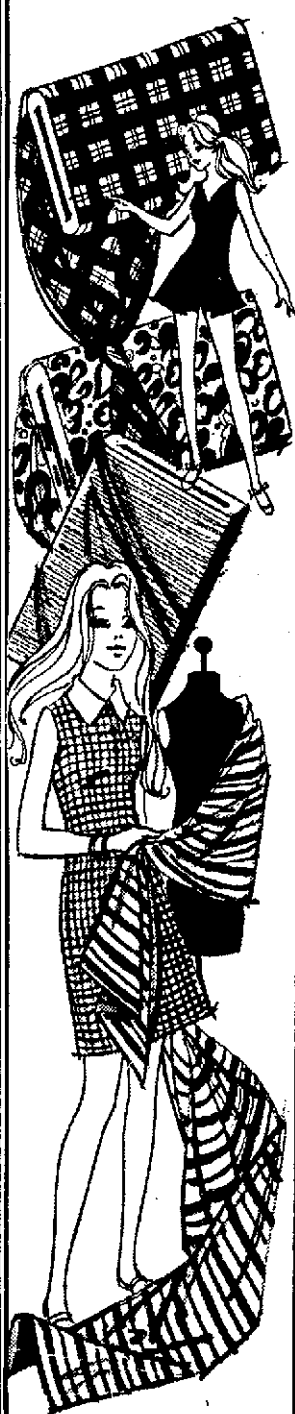
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# Posters by masters

## arts

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

From the very contrast of the two shows opening today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., each gains dimension.

The two are the contemporary 48th Annual Exhibition of Long Beach Art Association and Original Master Posters.

Unrestricted in their choice of media, LBAA artists worked in acrylic, collage, watercolor, oil, gouache, woodcut, bronze and mixed media. Selected by Curt Opliger, art coordinator for Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, the entries include a wide variety of styles and techniques.

Awards went to Jean Horn, best of show; Dorre Stogner, second; and Lee Richards Mollicone, third. Charlotte Robertson, Helen McClain and Sylvia Paulus won honorable mentions.

The 80 posters in the masters exhibit are by 19th century European and American artists. On loan from the Lords Gallery Collection of London, England, they include works by such artists as Pierre Bonnard, Jules Chéret, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Alphonse Mucha and Théophile-Alexandre Steinlen. There also are posters by such 1890 American artists as Edward Penfield and Will H. Bradley.

For their subjects, the artists turned to entertainment, literature, war and politics, following the lead of the originalator of color posters, Chéret. His first poster was exhibited throughout Paris in 1886.

Quick to experiment with the new form were Steinlen, Toulouse-Lautrec, Bonnard and other established artists. Magazines such as Harper's Monthly, The Chap Book and The Echo spread the colorful new medium, rich with imagery, forms and messages. Many viewers were amused without understanding the posters' artistic value.

Today, these posters are acknowledged as art in their own right. Those in the LBMA show are for sale.

The public is invited to see both new exhibits today at a reception sponsored by Friends of the museum from 2 to 4 p.m. The shows will hang through July 9.

FOR WAHNETA ROBINSON, curator of Long Beach Museum of Art, May was a memorable month. She traveled to Italy to be met in Rome by her son Keith, 19, who this year was a student at Gon-



HENRI DE TOULOUSE-LAUTREC completed this poster, "Babylone D'Allemagne par Victor Joze" in 1894. It is in the Original Master Posters show at Long Beach Museum of Art.

RICHLY DETAILED, James Ensor's poster called attention to the "Salon des Cent Exposition" in Paris in December, 1898. Such imaginative, colorful work attracted the interest of both artists and the public.



### Arts council calendar lists events

**TUESDAY**  
"Meet the Faces," original musical; LBSU Little Theater, 8 p.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
Friends of the Long Beach Library, annual dinner meeting, Robert Abernathy, guest speaker; Lakewood Country Club, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

**SUNDAY**  
"20th Century Music Concert," Lakewood Chamber Orchestra; LBCC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

"The Savage Dilemma," L.B. Civic Light Opera; Jordan Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday, and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.; admission.



"ONWARD to Another World," mural by Henry Sugimoto, shows heartbreaking experiences of Japanese Americans during World War II.

THIS mural by Sugimoto is "Mess Hall," testimony to the stark conditions which his fellow Japanese Americans shared in internment.

zaga University in Florence.

While in Rome, the two attended High Mass at St. Peter's on May 21. Seated near the altar, they heard a noise at the rear of the crowded cathedral about 11:30 a.m. Shortly after, they exited by a side door to await the appearance of the Pope.

It wasn't until an hour later when, in another part of the city, they met a fellow-student of Keith's, that they learned what the noise in the cathedral had been — the desecration of Michelangelo's Pieta.

"The Italian people were shocked and saddened that such a thing could happen," said Mrs. Robinson. "Our dinner hosts were weeping when they talked of it."

Most of the trip, which covered all of Italy, was joyous, however, and the curator has shared many

of her experiences with the museum staff.

WHAT WAS it like, those months of waiting by Japanese Americans interned in relocation camps during World War II?

A glimpse into that time and of the people whose lives were so drastically and instantly changed, may be seen in "Months of Waiting," a collection of art done by those interned. The exhibit may be seen in the Grand Hall of The Music Center Pavilion from June 19 through July 23.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except during time when performances are under way in the theater. Admission is free.

The collection of 74 works of the California Historical Society is an adjunct to the recent publication and photographic exhibition, "Executive Order 9066." Created from 1942 to 1945, the art shows relocation sites — little more than rows of barracks — that were home for 110,000 men, women and children, most of them American citizens. A poignant record of family life in guarded camps from Arkansas to California, the art shows such scenes as armed sentries watching young boys playing baseball and a girl petting a dog through a barbed wire fence.

Reflecting both Oriental and Western styles, the paintings, drawings, graphic art and sculpture depict traditions of a gifted people and their adaptation to a new homeland.

Outstanding are 12 murals by Henry Sugimoto. Now of New York City, he was then interned at Rohrer, Ark. Watercolor and

drawings by Mine Okubo emphasize the personal tragedy of the uprooting. Paintings and drawings by Mrs. George Hibi and her late husband find beauty even in their bleak seclusion. Mrs. Estelle Ishigo, a Caucasian who accompanied her Oriental husband into exile, won a government commission for a visual record of living conditions and events, for no cameras were permitted to the evacuees.

"Months of Waiting" is sponsored by the Music Center Operating Company, the Japanese American Citizens League, the Board of Supervisors and the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County.

TRADITIONAL ARTISTS Guild of Paramount will conclude its current season with a reception today at 1:30 p.m. in Paramount Recreation Center, Paramount Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue. The event will honor Joe Wano-Gano, member of the Cherokee Tribe who is a fellow of the American Institute of Fine Arts. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Art," "Indians of Today" and "Who's Who in California."

The public is invited to the reception at which Mrs. Mary Mosler, president, will turn over her gavel of office to Mrs. Mary Lou Bagby of Rolling Hills Estates.



Eva Furiani Mope

Extends an invitation to those desiring the unique and imaginative decorative items for their home, to browse in Eva's new shop, the Villa Bella at 5842 Naples Plaza.

There is an exciting variety of antiques, reproductions and decorator items from all parts of the world — plus a varied selection of the finest furnitures. Let Eva's experience and talent guide you to creating a room or home of unusual excellence.

## Philippine Day: week of fiesta

Monday, Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St., will begin a week-long celebration of Philippine Independence Day which will climax with a barrio fiesta in Silverado Park Saturday.

Reflecting the cultures of groups represented, the modeling of Philippine costumes will open events Monday at 5 p.m. Then children from Hudson School will depict a typical Filipino wedding group which will be followed by folk dancing.

Film day, Tuesday, will be marked by the showing of "Voyage to Discovery" at 2:30 p.m., "Bayanihan" at 4:30 p.m. and "Madaling Araw" at 6:30 p.m.

Literary-Musical night Wednesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. will begin with Hudson School Headstart youngsters and kindergartners singing action songs. A teen-age combo, the Nunez Boys — Jaime, Nestor and Elmer — will entertain. Folk dancers from St. Lucy's School and Zambales Circle, and accordionists will complete the musical portion of the evening. Garu Gaburillas will give a declamation, and a dramatic reading contest is open to anyone who contacts program coordinator Virginia Tolentino in advance.

ANOTHER film day Thursday will include "Mabuhay" at 2:30 p.m., "Filipino Fiesta in Hawaii" at 4:30 p.m. and "Liberation of the Philippines" at 6:30 p.m.

The week's finale will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. with a parade of participants, followed by recorded folk tales, folk songs, film strips, a quiz show on the Philippines and the awarding of prizes in categories covered during the week.

A 2 p.m. symposium on the role of Filipino-Americans in community development will be moderated by Mrs. Connie Guerrero and will include as speakers the Los Angeles Philippine Consul, Miss Luz del Mundo; Seventh District Councilman Wayne Sharp; librarian Bob Bellinger, coordinator, Library Outreach; Dan Imes, Westside Advisory Council; Mrs. Mila de la Cruz, president of the Filipino Community Harbor Area; and Charles Ara, director, Westside Center.

AFTER A SHORT program of music and dance by Pangasinan Association members, adjournment will be to Silverado Park for a barrio fiesta.

The week's events are sponsored by the Long Beach Public Library through the Federal Project Library Outreach. Area Filipino organizations taking part are the Bicol Association, Pangasinan Association, Zambales Circle, and the Filipino American community of Los Angeles and the Harbor Area. Assisting Mrs. Tolentino, chairman, is Mrs. Marcia Bennett, acting branch librarian, who is honorary chairman.

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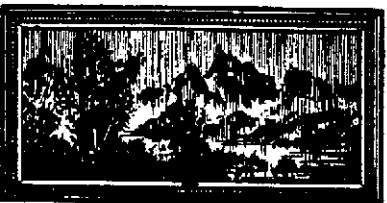
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arts

LBSU  
opera  
tryouts

Singers are invited to audition June 19 and 20 for the Summer Session Opera Workshop at Long Beach State University. Tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. in Choral Room 127 of the Music Building.

Two one-act operas, with orchestral accompaniment, will be given at the Little Theater on campus July 29 and 30.

"The Scarf" by Lee Hoi-by calls for a lyric soprano, tenor and baritone. "La Cambiale di Matrimonio," an early work by Rossini, requires a coloratura soprano, mezzo-soprano, tenor, and three basses or bass-baritones.

THOSE auditioning will be expected to sing an aria or art song in any language. An accompanist will be provided.

Enrollment in the Summer Session Opera Workshop is open to all singers, degree students as well as other members of the community. Non-singers who wish to participate in the production also may enroll.

Dr. Hans Lampl is musical director and conductor. John Noschese will be in charge of staging. LaVerne Dayton and Sidney Stanford will act as coaches and rehearsal accompanists.

For further information, contact Dr. Lampl in the music department at LBSU.

Current issue:  
symphony role

Dr. Bernard Pelton, acting president of Long Beach Symphony Association; Topper Smith, symphony manager; Mrs. William Page, incoming Symphony Guild president; and Mrs. Robert Piwarzyk attended the recent conference of the Association of California Symphony Orchestras in Sacramento.

Smith was on a panel which discussed the operation of the metropolitan orchestra, problems encountered in working with music groups, and functions of art councils.

"I am amazed at the difference between Northern and Southern California symphonies," he reported. "Northern California concentrates on the fully professional orchestra with budgets of \$200,000 to \$300,000. But they don't play better than our Southern California orchestras which are community-oriented, and the Northern California groups are reluctant to include student performers."

"In Southern California, we have an enormous wealth of talent — and smaller budgets. For instance, Sacramento's budget is \$275,000; Long Beach's is \$95,000. Fresno and San Jose each allocate about \$200,000."

AT THE CONFERENCE, approximately 200 symphony conductors, managers, musicians, board members and volunteers from the state's 124 symphony organizations heard reports on the status of the performing musical arts.

Conclusions were that economic pressures are intense and the arts cannot survive unless more money is available; orchestra managers must adhere to business principles; and music should be reinstated in the schools.

Financing, support organizations, union and legal matters, women's role in symphony organizations and the roles of community and urban orchestras were among subjects reviewed.

The conference was co-sponsored by the California Arts Commission.



Wins award

Gregg Gottlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave., was given a \$1,000 Vittorio Giannini Award for continued study at the North Carolina School of the Arts in his major, composition. He is a high school senior at the Winston-Salem based arts school.

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**TWO CHOICES** are offered. Travelers can cruise from San Francisco to Vancouver or from Victoria to San Francisco.

Either way, the land tour, on deluxe coaches, includes the graceful charm of Vancouver and Victoria with the natural beauty of Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and Kamloops.

The route follows three of the most beautiful highways in all of Canada; the Trans-Canada, Icefield and Yellowhead highways through Yoho, Kootenay, Banff and Jasper National Parks.

Ample time is allowed to enjoy the great tourist centers of Banff and Lake Louise. Two days are spent in each resort.

**THE TOUR** also includes such a beautiful, but lesser known places as Peyto Lake Lookout, Mount Kitchener, Athabasca Falls and Glacier, Honeymoon Lake, Mount Edith Cavell, the Lake of Forgiveness and the moharch of the

Canadian Rockies, Mount Robson.

Accommodations are first class throughout the trip and include the Banff Springs Hotel and the Chateau Lake Louise.

All meals are included on the all first class Princess Italia while breakfast and dinner are included during the land portion.

The tour is available in either 11- or 12-day itineraries priced at \$595 and \$615. Five departures are scheduled for each tour with the first on June 15 and the last on August 14.

Information on the Canadian Rockies Tours is available from travel agents or directly from Princess Tours, 725 White Henry Stuart Bldg., Seattle, Washington 98101.

Ship's bells, sumptuous feasts and old-fashioned service with a capital "S" seem to be a marine combination to convert every landlubber who experiences them on a luxury liner into a perennial cruise-going vacationer.

If you haven't tried it, the summer of '72 is a record time to start.

If you're already hooked on shipboard life, here are two Canadian summer cruises you may not have heard about.

**THE S. S. "VARNA"** plies the waters of the mighty St. Lawrence River from Montreal to the Gulf Stream.

This cruise is actually an international one because the ship stops at St. Pierre, one of the small islands which lie off Newfoundland, but still belong to France.

The Varna is a stately lady of polished brass and mahogany paneling, but she still swings!

There's a beautiful swimming pool with a U-shaped deck above it; shuffleboard, deck tennis and such ship's games as quilts, and bingo.

A Latin-American trio beats out bossa nova, sambas and rumbas in the late afternoon and into the wee morning hours.

**PASSENGERS** are in for some other pleasant surprises aboard the Varna. She's a Bulgarian ship with a mostly Bulgarian crew, the majority of whom do not speak English.

Five meals a day are served and a lot of the painstakingly prepared dishes are Bulgarian.

At night, costumed members of the crew sing rousing Bulgarian songs, or twirl and stamp their boots in performing folk dances from their homeland.

There's also a Bulgarian boutique aboard.

**THE SHIP** cruise down the ever widening St. Lawrence past the old stone, cliff-hanging buildings of Quebec City to the Saguenay River. Now and then, flashes of white may be seen surfacing on the water. These are really belugas, or small harmless white whales which come up for air periodically.

The Saguenay River is the deepest and one of the most picturesque rivers in North America with its Trinity and Eternity Capes, and tree-covered cliffs that rise up to 2,000 feet.

The French-Canadian flavor of small towns is experienced on tours of some of the communities. One typical day tour costs just \$10.00. Can. including lunch.

And what a lunch! **AT THE** Manoir Saguenay, like a chateau straight from the Loire Valley in France, soup a la Gregoire is followed by tourtiere, the French-Canadian meat pie specialty.

And then a giant blueberry pie, weighing 225 pounds, is paraded in on a huge platter by six waiters.

Later a local band takes over and everybody joins in French-Canadian folk dancing.

It's all ashore again at Perce on the tip of the Gaspé Peninsula. A smaller boat takes passengers

around famous Perce rock, the monolith with a hole in it.

When the ship docks at St. Pierre, it's a big event in this old French seaport. Friendly villagers flock down to the ship to greet the disembarking passengers. Then the passengers are on their own for the rest of the day.

For just \$1.50 you can hire a taxi to drive you all around the island for the whole day. Or you can spend the day in the town wandering around the narrow, inclined streets past old wooden houses, colorful gendarmes with their pill-box caps, and duty-free shops offering French perfumes, liquors and Gallic items from France.

Then the liner heads back to Montreal after seven days of cruising for a minimum price of \$235.00 Can. per person, excluding shore excursions.

Weekly cruises run June 23 to September 2, 1972 and it's advisable to book early through March Ship- ping Ltd., 400 Craig Street West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

**THE M.S. "LORD SELKIRK"** sails the historic waters of Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba—the seventh largest lake in North America and the thirteenth largest in the world—on a "Company of Adventurers" cruise.

The ship is named after the Earl of Selkirk, who used his fortune to send the first Scots to settle Canadian land granted him by the Hudson's Bay Company.

The Lord Selkirk now sails the same fur trade

route along which the Highland Settlers, the men of the Hudson's Bay Company and their rivals, the Northwest Company, fought some of their fiercest battles for supremacy of Canada's fur trade.

**SHE CASTS** off from Selkirk, 14 miles out of Winnipeg, and heads 20 miles up the Red River and out onto the lake through the watery maze of Netley Marsh. Then past the south beaches, The Narrows, and north into the great expanse of upper Lake Winnipeg.

The first shore excursion is at Grand Rapids. Passengers can either see the massive Manitoba Hydro Generating Station and man-made reservoir which is bigger than nearly all of the province's 300,000 lakes or they can go on an optional \$10.00 guided fishing trip in search of Great Northern Pike or Walleye.

A day is spent at the unique community of Berens River, site of one of Manitoba's largest Indian reservations and a major source of wild rice, which is the Indian's gift to gourmet cooking.

A launch takes passengers on a sightseeing trip up the Berens River in the

heart of Precambrian Shield country.

**NEXT** on the agenda is a tour of a stockade which has been built as a replica of the former La Verendrye Fort. One of the highlights of this stopover is a "bannock bake" prepared by Indian women in the stockade.

There's also another optional \$10.00 fishing trip with Indian guides.

The ship stops briefly at Hecla Island so passengers can walk around some of this provincial park area. Then it's on to Gimli, home of the first Icelandic settlers to Canada.

Here passengers can swim and sun on the town's beach, play golf or tour some of the plants at a nearby industrial park. A barbecue and sing-along is held that night at Gimli.

**FROM GIMLI**, it's a straight voyage back to Selkirk and a good opportunity to enjoy the ship's games, an on-deck clay-pigeon trapshoot, or some of the other planned shipboard activities.

The York Boat Lounge with its bow-shaped bar, has nightly dancing. And by the way, you'll have daylight to at least 11 p.m.

when you're in the northern part of the lake, so you can also watch the scenery from the deck at night.

Lord Selkirk five-day cruises leave every Monday from June 5 to October 9, 1972. Advance bookings may be made through Venture Tours, P.O. Box 1701, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0B9, Canada.

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**Aloha Four-Isle Two-Week** 6 nights at Sheraton Waikiki, 2 nights at Islander Inn on Kauai, 2 nights at Lagoon Hotel on Hilo, 2 nights at Kona Surf Hotel, 2 nights at Kaanapali Beach Hotel. Jet flights between islands included. \$399.00 plus \$35.00 tax and service.

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Since the historic "Vieux Montreal" is small, with narrow streets and few parking facilities, tourists are well advised to visit on foot. At almost every corner and in many nooks and crannies tablets note

points of interest. Currently most of the old buildings, squares and monuments in this area are being restored. Restaurants, theaters, boutiques, antique shops and art centers recapture the atmosphere of the past.

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## BRITISH COLUMBIA

# Western states in miniature

What's the California of Canada? British Columbia — according to all the Easterners who would like to live there.

But it's more than that, really. As Canada's only province west of the Rockies, British Columbia is a miniature — but a big one — of all the western states rolled into one.

It's California in the Okanagan Valley, where grape vines and fruit trees add a lush contrast to the tawny hillsides.

You'd almost think you were in the Napa Valley. Like California, British Columbia had its gold rushes, and its Spanish tradition lingers with such names as Juan de Fuca.

**BUT IT'S WASHINGTON** in the Lower Mainland of the province, just north of the International Boundary. People visit each other across the line, as if it were all part of the same country.

Like Washington, this part of British Columbia is famous for its big trees, rhododendrons, mild climate and rain forests.

It's Oregon on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where rocky cliffs push out into the Pacific Ocean. Beaches — like Long Beach which is 12 miles long — are clean, white and covered with enormous driftwood. Stretching hundreds of miles, British Columbia's coastline is so vast you have to take a two-day boat trip to see it properly.

Up in the Caribou district of the province, it's Wyoming, or a reasonable facsimile. Cowboys and cows, rolling hills, green open parklands, mountains in the background. Like Wyoming, British Columbia has less than six people per square mile.

**HOW ABOUT** the dark green hills of Idaho? That's easy, if you've nev-

er been to the Kootenays. Even the people who live there can hardly tell them apart.

Like Idaho, the Kootenays are noted for their timber, their mines and their gigantic rainbow trout.

Alaska anyone? Try the northern forest of British Columbia, if you can find your way into the trackless timber. Much of the upper half of the province is virtually uninhabited, and even British Columbians are a little hazy about what's up there.

**ARIZONA?** Let's make it perfectly clear that British Columbia doesn't have a Grand Canyon.

But it does have the Fraser Canyon — not as well known, perhaps — but spectacular enough in its way. In the canyons upper reaches, where the hills are bare, dry and colorful, you might almost think it

was the Painted Desert.

British Columbia has half the Canadian Rockies within its borders. The provincial boundary goes right down the Great Divide.

In that respect it's like Colorado. (It has umpteen other mountain ranges within its borders, as well.) But because its mountain regions are so sparsely populated, it doesn't have a large alpine city, like Denver.

**NEVADA DESERT?** Part of it pokes a finger into British Columbia, in the southern end of the Okanagan Valley. The only piece of true desert in Canada.

It's full of sagebrush, sand, and desert animals you won't find elsewhere in Canada. With just enough rattlesnakes and cactus to make you feel you're in Nevada.

There's another section of near-desert country in British Columbia, around

Kamloops and the South Thompson River.

Perhaps British Columbians are stretching a point, but they claim it's like New Mexico. At any rate there are plenty of minerals there, and some of the province's largest mining developments.

There are no salt flats in British Columbia, so you can't say it resembles Utah, in that respect.

But the great flat Peace River Country is not unlike the landscape around Salt Lake City. There's the same feeling of spaciousness.

**AND THAT** leaves Tex-

as. Cattle, oil wells, big game. British Columbia has 'em all, including spreads which rival the King Ranch in size. In fact the province is almost half as big again as Texas. But let's not remind Texans of that!

So there's an even dozen western states, all crowded into British Columbia. Visitors can take their choice.

But don't expect to see it all in a couple of days. Because while British Columbia may be the California of Canada, at 366,000 square miles, it's more than twice the size.

## Quebec fishing a fall favorite

The fabulous fishing in Quebec, Canada's largest province, is perhaps at its magnificent best in the early autumn when the nip in the air cools the water and brings the big fish up from the depths, where they have been hiding from the hot sun.

Although Quebec's trout season comes to a close a little too early for sportsmen to admire the kaleido-

scope of brilliant color splashed across the vast territory as the leaves take on every color of the rainbow, anglers planning a late-season vacation still have a great choice for a final fling at their favorite pastime.

Many species of fighting fish can be taken throughout Quebec until the fall freeze-up.

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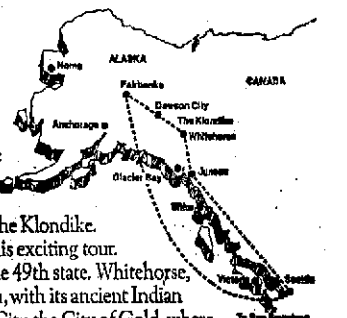
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## Culture, recreation part of Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia, which attracted a record number of tourists last year, has just made available two new publications for vacationers planning a trip to Canada's Ocean Playground in 1972.

They are "Events-1972," listing more than 100 special events scheduled between now and October, and a handsome Nova Scotia Highway Map specially designed for the visitor.

Both publications are available free of charge. A major highlight of

Nova Scotia's travel season will be the appearance of the Bolshoi Ballet, June 22-25, at the International Theater Arts Festival in Wolfville. The Bolshoi will not be appearing in the United States in 1972.

Other 1972 highlights: The Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival, the Gathering of the Clans in Pugwash, the Lobster Carnival in Pictou, the famed Highland Games at Antigonish, the Fisheries Exhibition at Lunenburg and the South Shore Exhibition

at Bridgewater featuring an international ox and horse pull competition.

Copies of "Nova Scotia Events-1972" and the Highway Map may be obtained by writing to Dept. N.S.-EM, Suite 901, 20 East 46 St., New York 10017.

# travel

### TRAVEL MEETING

Wednesday, June 14, Lafayette Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska 7:00 P.M., Hawaii 7:30 P.M., Caribbean, 8:30 P.M. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information, 1972 Tours.

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## QUEBEC'S PROVINCIAL PARKS

## Haven for vacationing families

Camping possibilities in Quebec, Canada's largest province, are almost limitless and provide a wonderful selection of unforgettable vacation trips. Facilities range from wilderness campsites to highly-developed, full-service camping grounds close to major highways, many of them near famous historic sites or popular tourist attractions.

Quebec has more than 750 approved camping grounds with a total of 47,800 sites. There are some 30,000 sites for tents or trailers and over 17,000 for trailers only.

The majority of campgrounds are privately-owned, but 39 are operated by the Quebec Government — with 20 of them located inside provincial parks — which provide space for some 6,000 groups of campers. Charges for camping average from \$1 a night for an unserviced site to about \$3 for one with all facilities.

REACHING QUEBEC'S campgrounds is easy. The province is laced with high-speed autoroutes and freeways, for those who feel they must hurry; but, for a really great holiday, one should take some of the slower roads through historic towns and tranquil villages that provide views to treasure.

Quebec's provincial parks cover about 25,000 square miles of this vast province's 600,000-square-mile territory, and few areas in the world can match this North American giant's vast spaces allotted to outdoors recreation, including fishing and hunting, canoeing, swimming and mountain climbing.

There are seven major provincial parks — Laurentides, Gaspesian, Mont-Tremblant, La Verendrye, Mount Orford, Chibougamau and Mistassini — administered by the Parks Branch of the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game. A number of smaller parks and reserves are devoted almost exclusively to fishing and hunting; several new recreational parks are planned.

**MOST RENOWNED** and one of the largest (3,710 square miles) of these great outdoor retreats is Laurentides Park, spread over a vast area of the Laurentian mountain chain. Streaked with raging rivers and streams, and dotted with hundreds

of lakes teeming with fish, some of the peaks in this parkland rise to 2,500 feet. In the park, only a 30-mile drive from Quebec City, camping areas provide space for about 330 groups of campers.

Located in the Laurentians 90 miles north of Montreal, in a hilly region streaked with a thousand lakes, Mont-Tremblant Park is a centre par excellence for sportsmen the year round. This 920-square-mile parkland offers 1,000 sites for tents and trailers, making it a favorite area for family camping trips and a popular rendezvous for tens of thousands of picnickers, swimmers, boating enthusiasts and anglers after trout, pike and

walleye. Fifteen miles south of the park, a fish hatchery at Saint-Faustin may be visited.

Two campgrounds in the sprawling La Verendrye Park, which lies astride Highway 58 in Northwest Quebec's vast mining region, offer campers some 250 sites to pitch tents or park trailers. The park, dotted with big lakes that are excellent for canoe trips, covers an area of 3,750 square miles and is especially popular with anglers because of its fighting northern pike.

Tiny (15 square miles) Mount Orford Park, in the Eastern Townships close to the Vermont border, offers campsites for 300 groups of campers. Mount Orford

reaches a height of 2,750 feet and, from the summit, nothing obstructs the view of 30-mile-long Lake Memphrémagog stretching across the American border to the south.

**THE GASPESIAN PARK** covers a 510-square-mile area in the north-central section of the famed Gaspé peninsula, and also comprises several annexes along the shoreline. With the Shickshocks, highest mountains in Canada east of the Rockies — Mont Jacques-Cartier reaches 4,300 feet and Mont-Albert 3,700 feet — this park offers outdoors enthusiasts all the pleasures of mountain climbing, fishing, camping and plant collecting. Its lakes sparkle with trout, while nearby salmon rivers, Port-Daniel, Saint-Jean and Cascapédia, provide some of America's great fishing for this species.

Campgrounds in the park itself (at Mont-Albert) and in nearby parts of the peninsula — Port-Daniel, Percé, Mont Saint-Pierre and Carleton — provide almost 500 tent or trailer sites for a wonderful camping holiday.

The immense territories of the Chibougamau and Mistassini Parks stretch

north and west of the Laurentides Park; they are relatively flat and laced with long rivers and large lakes. The fishing is fabulous in these great wilderness parks for speckled and grey trout, big northern pike and walleyes. Campgrounds in Chibougamau Park offer more than 100 sites for tents and trailers. These two vast regions cover more than 8,500 square miles.

A directory of camping grounds and trailer parks in Quebec, listing the number of tent or trailer sites, the services and equipment available and the location of all campgrounds, is available free of charge from the Tourist Branch, Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, 930 Chemin Sainte-Foy, Quebec 6, Quebec.

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MONT-TREMBLANT PARK, 80 miles north of Montreal, is a popular campsite for vacationers.

## Canada rail tour offered

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Local guides and motor-coach carriers who are familiar with the area add the charm of their cultural background to the many sightseeing tours.

The itinerary includes 26 delicious meals aboard trains and at famous restaurants, with return across Canada from Montreal via the CN "Super Continental" train.

Information on this colorful tour is available from all local travel agents.

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## Camping via air

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Campers are available from \$200 for 7 days, with 700 miles free, for a unit which will accommodate up to six people. Self-contained motor homes are also available.

The traveler who wants to know a little more about the countryside he drives through can take along a personal tour guide—a compact, tape recorder—which points out scenic attractions, interesting facts

about the terrain, and suggestions on where to find good fishing, swimming and picnicking spots.

Revendus provides maps, suggested itineraries and campground directories. Complete furnishings (cooking utensils, linens and dishes) can be supplied.

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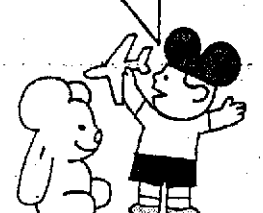
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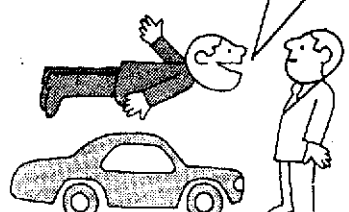
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This is probably as close to Eden as you can get in this world. And if there were hotels in Eden, they probably looked like the ten magnificent hotels in Ochos Rios. Yours gives you a room for 7 nights, plus tempting breakfasts and dinners daily. You also get a car for a week. Pick it up at Montego Bay airport and pay only for gas and 11¢ a mile.

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# Mennonites: living in a world of the past

Today, there's a little corner of southern Ontario where you can step back into the past — where the nostalgic horse and buggy days remain a way of life in the nineteenth-seventies.

This is the land of the Mennonites, west of Lake Ontario, 70 miles from Toronto.

It was to this rich farmland that large numbers of German-speaking people from Pennsylvania flocked during the first half of the nineteenth century. They were, and remain, a hard-working people who wish simply to live their lives as their Protestant sect dictates, following the word of the New Testament.

Although they are often referred to as "Pennsylvania Dutch" this is a misnomer which probably developed from the German word "Deutsch," often pronounced "Dutch."

IN THE LATTER half of the nineteenth century, settlers direct from Germany were attracted to the area in a small but continuous stream.

Although not followers of the Mennonite religion, the new immigrants easily adapted to the agricultural existence of the other German-speaking settlers.

The principal town of this "Mennonite Country" was called Berlin until 1916, when it was re-named Kitchener. Now this town has the same main street as another one — in fact, Kitchener runs right into the town of Waterloo. These towns are surrounded by fine rolling fields of grain and farms with neat, well-kept buildings, an inheritance from those early German pioneers.

THE MENNONITES have divided themselves into various groups which fall somewhere on a life-style scale between modern and old-fashioned.

Those at the old-fashioned end of the scale represent a large group known as the Old Order Mennonites. They have the most interesting life-style, much more in contrast to present-day North American life than other Mennonite orders. Use of up to-date farming techniques and machinery is the only modern-day characteristic of the Old Order.

A walk down a Kitchener street will reveal many a Mennonite male, looking as though he has just returned from an informal funeral in a dark colored work shirt,

tures, furnaces, telephones, radios and television are unnecessary luxuries. The well-appointed home is "out."

The typical Mennonite farmer's barn is called a bank barn because it has a rear raised bank along with an extended front forebay. It's a rather large structure, 40x60 feet or 60x80 feet, usually unpainted.

Corn from the seven or eight-acre farm is stored in the barn silo. The farmers are skilled carpenters who have passed down the art of raised bank barn construction from generation to generation.

OLD ORDER Mennonites appear to form an anti-social society intent only on their religion, farm, and care of their families. They wish the rest of the world to let them alone and they form very loyal, close and cohesive communities. It's not unusual for one farmer to do as much work on his neighbor's farm as he does on his

own, and sharing of farm equipment is taken for granted.

There's even what you might call a kind of social event — something like a quilting bee. It's a Mennonite barn raising. These people don't believe in taking out fire insurance, so if a barn burns down, the men-folk simply get together and rebuild it.

There are a few other things Mennonites don't believe in — military service, family allowances, medicare and old age pensions.

They probably don't believe in paying taxes either, but nevertheless they pay them. What they do strongly believe in is raising money for charities by holding events such as the annual springtime Elmira Maple Syrup Festival with its German food specialties, a popular and highly successful fund-raising event.

ANOTHER POPULAR event with Mennonites is market day in Kitchener. It's held every Saturday, inside in winter, and both inside and outside in summer — and on Wednesday too.

The town becomes a hive of activity taking on a circus-come-to-town atmosphere. The air is filled with the most heavenly aromas of fresh food. And it all begins at an incredible hour — 6 a.m.

You can buy anything from pig's tails. German sausages and cooked cheese to handicrafts, goose down pillows and candles. A couple of hours can pass like the wink of an eye as you stroll past stall after stall of colorful produce all very neatly set out.

The Mennonite influence is obvious at the market. Stalls laden with Mennonite German specialties are often manned by men and womenfolk dressed in black, and German is spoken as often as English.

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black overalls, black felt hat and maybe even a biblical beard. They never wear ties, not even on Sundays.

The women's dress takes after that of Whistler's Mother. Large black shawls cover long, loose dark dresses.

Outside, heads are covered by black bonnets which are replaced by white net caps called Prayer Veils at home. The children dress just as their parents, and mother makes all the clothes at home on an old treadle sewing machine.

If you're around on a Sunday, you'll see Old Order Mennonites arriving at the church in a horse-drawn buggy — the only form of transportation they use. There's the "convertible" — a topless buggy with a single seat and small trunk, or the "sedan" — a roofed, enclosed side style. These hickory vehicles, painted black, are manufactured at the local buggy factory.

PENNSYLVANIA German best describes the architectural style of Mennonite farm houses and barns. Out-buildings such as a summer kitchen, smokehouse, or spring house may adjoin the home which is usually set some distance from the barn and surrounded by a garden.

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In Thailand we give you a motor launch tour of the canals and floating markets. And we take you to visit the Grand Palace, where Anna taught the children of the King of Siam.

In Hong Kong we not only show you around one of the world's most exciting cities. We also take you to the 600-year-old walled city of Kam Tin. And, of course, there's plenty of time to shop for Hong Kong's famous bargains.

(During peak season, July through October, this tour costs \$53 more. And for \$100 more you can extend your tour for 5 more days and also take in Singapore and Malaysia.)

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DEAR ABBY

## Husband who forgave and forgot

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote in to say that wives seem willing to forgive husbands who stray, but a man will never forgive his wife for the same thing. It's not so:

My sister's husband came to town on a business trip and he stayed with us for a few days. He (I'll call him "G") said to my wife, (I'll call her "E") one morning, "I'll help you with the breakfast dishes."

I went to the piano and was drumming out a tune with two fingers when I suddenly remembered I had to tell my wife something. I promptly headed for the kitchen, forgetting that I was wearing my bedroom slippers.

When I reached the door, I saw "G" with his arms around "E", and although both her hands were in the sink, she was giving him a passionate kiss!

I dodged back and made another entrance, this time whistling loudly to give them ample warning.

I never let on to either "G" or "E" that I had seen that kiss.

Perhaps I'm too forgiving, but why should I think it strange that another man finds my wife kissable?

"E" passed away a year ago, after a beautiful marriage that lasted sixty years. I can truthfully say that I have never loved her more than I do at this moment. The type is growing dim. Goodbye.

NEVER JEALOUS  
DEAR NEVER: You're quite a gentleman in my book.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your answer to "NAMELESS PLEASE" on introducing his parents' new mates, I disagree!

I am a second wife, a stepmother, and I am only five years older than my husband's oldest son. What a traumatic experience it is for those being introduced when I am referred to simply as "Mother." And my husband's youngest daughter, 9, in attempting to welcome me into the family, asked if she could call me "Mother."

"I told her that the relationship between a natural mother and her child is too sacred to be compromised simply because her father has a new wife. She calls me by my first name."

It would be unfair of me to expect my stepchildren to refer to me as their "parent." I am not. I am their father's wife, and that is how I wish to be introduced.

Natural mothers and fathers, or adoptive or foster parents deserve much more respect from their children than to be categorized with us second

mates. We had nothing to do with their upbringing or training, and we do not deserve to be credited with having done so.

In my opinion, "my father's wife" or "my mother's husband" would be most appropriate.

Sign me "STEPMOTHER" because that's what I am!

DEAR STEPMOTHER: Thank you for a candid

(though probably unpopular) point of view.

DEAR ABBY: My aunt, who lives in a retirement home, sent me this item from their monthly newspaper. I hope it will brighten your day as much as it did mine. You may print it if you think it's funny enough to share with your readers.

AMUSED IN MISSOULA

DEAR AMUSED: The item was both funny and sad and funny sad if this "law" was actually enforced. Yes, it's worth sharing with my readers; and here it is:

LADIES BEWARE  
"It's Leap Year again, ladies. But if some of you have ideas of capturing some unsuspecting man's heart, be careful! A colonial Jersey law of the 1600s

decreed that all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, who shall...betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high-heeled shoes shall incur the penalty...against witchcraft. The penalty? Death!"

## Doll festival set at church

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Women will sponsor a Doll Festival and Tea Tuesday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

On display will be dolls from many countries around the world, both

modern and old dolls in costumes of the area they depict.

Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children will be available at the door. Nursery care will be provided.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 12-16:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle, slices, raisin coleslaw, cherry sauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, applesauce, homemade cookie and milk.

Friday: VACATION.  
 Junior-Senior High  
 Monday: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, peaches, cheese slice and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped Steak on whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit cup, toasted cheese special.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, corn, lettuce and tomato salad, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: VACATION.



TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

SANDY DUNCAN

# Deep in the heart of America

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

I would be a fan of Sandy Duncan if she were from Timbuktu, but she certainly didn't fall in my estimation when I learned she was from my old home state of Texas.

Texas is a big state — you knew that, didn't you? — but it so happens that Sandy's home town is Tyler, where I once worked as a newspaper sports editor.

Seeing as how, as they used to say in Tyler, Sandy and I now both live in Southern California, I just had to pay her a visit.

The pixieish star of television and movies consented to an interview in her rented home in the Hollywood Hills, not too far up from Sunset Boulevard.

Preceded by her little white Chihuahua poodle, which was yapping faster than any Texan could talk, a wet Sandy answered the ring of the doorbell in her swimsuit and towel, just as the girl next door might do — if you happen to live in the right neighborhood.

After a friendly Texas handshake and a "come on in" and "have a seat," Sandy excused herself to get into something more comfortable — for her. I'd just as soon she hadn't bothered.

As Charlie, the Chihuahua poodle, kept yapping at me in the living room, I looked outside at Sandy's swimming pool, which takes up a major portion of her hillside backyard. Large trees appeared to provide privacy in the pool from the eyes of persons living in homes higher up the hill.

Soon, Sandy yelled from the kitchen, asking if I'd like a Coke, which I accepted. She suggested that we go to a bright little room around the corner from the living room, and I took a seat at a round patio-type table which offered a full view of the pool.

Sandy, wearing dark, tinted glasses, drew up a chair nearby and persuaded Charlie to let a couple of Texans get in a few words edgewise.

What do Texans talk about when they get together miles from the old stomping grounds? You're right, we exchanged a few hundred words about the Lone Star State before I got around to focusing on her career. (She will have a new TV series, "The Sandy Duncan Show," on CBS this fall.)

I'm happy to be able to report that Sandy, who made those delightful TV commercials as a helpful but perplexed bank teller for United California Bank (perhaps my favorite TV commercial of all time), comes across in an interview as the same kind of cute, sweet and friendly person that makes her so popular on TV and in the movies.

Nothing phony about Sandy. She's as real as an oil well in the part of Texas she comes from — and just as priceless.

"Have you been back to your old home town recently?" I asked her.

"Oh, yes, I was in Tyler about three weeks ago," Sandy replied. "It was a bit disappointing — a lot of the old places are no longer there. They've eliminated the old town square as it was and cemented over much of the area."

Sandy's mother and father still live in Tyler, a town of about 50,000 in East Texas, between Dallas and Shreveport, La. Her dad owns a gas station and is an auto mechanic. Sandy's only sister, who is six years younger than Sandy's 26, lives in nearby Jacksonville. "She's married and has a baby," Sandy pointed out.

"I talked with my father on the phone this morning," Sandy said. "Someone who's coming to California had asked him how to contact me. I'm the official reception committee in Southern California for all the people back home. I have to take them to see Disneyland and all the sights. I'm thinking of opening a tourist agency," she added with a sigh.

Somehow, though, you got the idea she doesn't mind it too much.

"My real childhood memories are not of Tyler, but of Overton and New London (two much smaller towns in East Texas)," the small-town girl who made good told me. "I didn't move to Tyler until I was 9. I was born in Henderson — but that's only because there wasn't a hospital in Overton, where my parents were living at the time."

"My father had gas stations in Overton, New London and then Tyler — I sometimes joke that he's a Texas oilman. One of my mother's brothers was killed in the New London school explosion." (The blast in a school building killed 294 persons,



SANDY DUNCAN ... a gal from Texas

mainly children, in 1937, nine years before Sandy's birth.)

Added Sandy: "My father tried the insurance business for awhile, but went back to gas stations. He's very gregarious and loves people. He also likes to work on cars."

How did Sandy get started on the road to show business?

"I started like most little girls — at a dancing school. It was in New London, and at practice we could hear the oil wells pumping across the street."

No one in her family had been an entertainer, but little Sandy excelled as a student of ballet, tap and acrobatic dancing.

When she was just 12 she auditioned for summer theater in Dallas and made her professional debut there that year in "The King and I." She returned for the next four summer seasons in other musicals.

"Until I was about 15 I thought I'd be a ballerina," Sandy told me, "but you had to live the life of a nun and I decided against it."

She said she went to few movies as a youngster — and still doesn't see many. She said she's not a spectator.

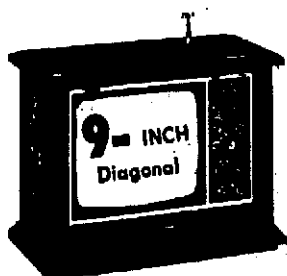
"I never had any idols," she said. "I can remember my dance teach-

(Continued Page 6)



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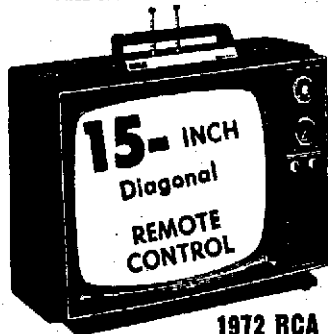


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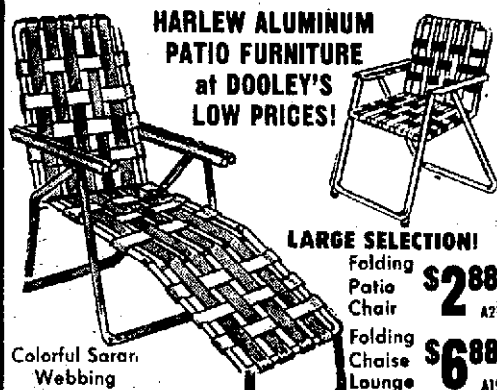
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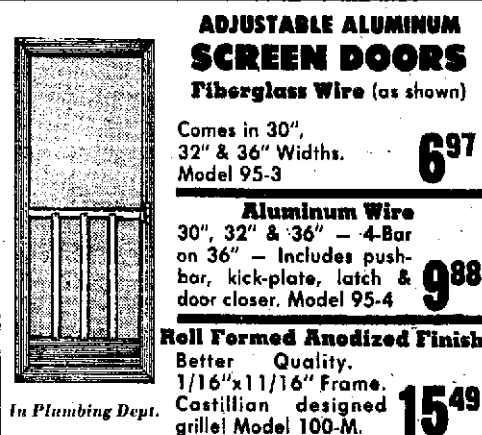
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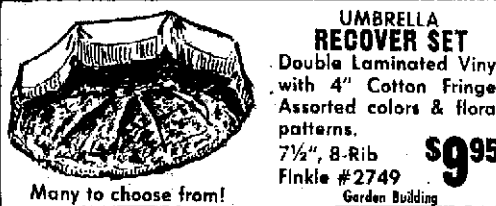


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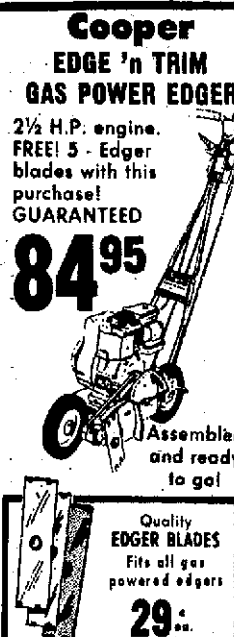


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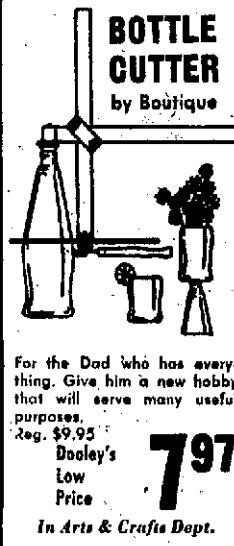
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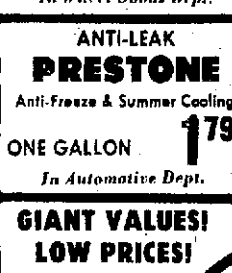
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## 'The Dream Factory'

"Hollywood: The Dream Factory" will be rebroadcast on the ABC Television Network's "Monday Night Special" series at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 7.

Dick Cavett narrates the GE Monogram presentation which won an Emmy for Outstanding Documentary Program Achievement.

"The Dream Factory" is about the Hollywood that used to be—set against the sound of the auctioneer's gavel as it falls over the unused trapping of Hollywood's most exotic era. Fifty years of film-making is sold to the highest bidders as the famous backlot of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios is closed forever.

Highlights of "Hollywood: The Dream Factory," a nostalgic look behind the scenes at MGM, include exclusive footage which reveals the mechanics for some of Hollywood's most lavish productions. Also shown are scenes involving such legendary stars as Clark Gable in his first screen role and Elizabeth Taylor's film debut in "Lassie Come Home."

Rarely before has it been possible to dissect the anatomy of a major mo-



**CLARK GABLE** and Vivien Leigh in the epic "Gone With the Wind" exemplify "Hollywood: The Dream Factory," a nostalgic look at the golden age of the silver screen on Channel 7 Monday night.

tion picture studio. Film archives and records at MGM, previously closed to the public, are used to examine the magic that was once Hollywood in "The Dream Factory."

Such movie moguls as Irving Thalberg, David O. Selznick, Louis B. Mayer and superstars like Gable, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, Garbo, Jean Harlow, Miss Taylor and Joan Crawford are represented.

The entertainment special was produced by Irwin Rosten and Bud Friedgen, with Nicholas Nixon as executive producer. Said Rosten: "Old Hollywood

may have been sentimental and corny. Today it may even be considered camp. But its like will not be seen again and it will be missed."



**JUDY GARLAND** and Mickey Rooney (top photo), Elizabeth Taylor as seen in "Lassie Come Home" and Robert Taylor were among the top Hollywood stars during MGM's heyday.

## Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 11, 1972

### SPECIALS

Hollywood: The Dream Factory .....	4
The Sounds of Early Summer .....	8

### ARTICLES

Sandy Duncan: Deep in the Heart of America ..	1
Columbo Gets Hooked on Art .....	7
An Off Year for Documentaries .....	8
'Jigsaw' Policeman .....	17
Gets Lowdown From Real Cop .....	17
Movie TV Showing Gap Narrows .....	19
An Old Friend Visits Lily .....	21

### DEPARTMENTS

Pan & Fan Mail .....	9
Critics' Corner .....	15
TV Movie Tips .....	23
Radio .....	23

### LOGS

Sunday .....	10
Monday .....	12
Tuesday .....	14
Wednesday .....	16
Thursday .....	18
Friday .....	20
Saturday .....	22

BOB MARTIN, Editor



# INSIDE THE TUBE

## Shining example of TV exec

By BILL MAHAN

Sid Sheinberg is president of Universal Studios Television. He is also vice president of the parent company, MCA. At 37, he heads up the most prolific TV company in the world. Universal has more hours of TV on the air than most of the other studios put together.

Sid has officially been president for only a year and a half, but has functioned in that capacity for almost four years. That means he was only 33 when he fell into the spot. When asked how he did it, he's the first to say that he was lucky, adding that Universal Television was highly successful before he entered the picture and undoubtedly would have continued being so if he had never been heard from. "But," he adds, "I certainly like to believe that I have contributed to its success."

I asked Sid what he thought it was that made Universal jump so far ahead of all the other studios.

"Well," he said, "I think we just forged ahead and took chances. In other words, we were bold where the others were meek. We more or less led the pack and the others followed."

"What about 'All in the Family'?" I asked. "It's the number one rated show and it isn't made by Universal."

"Yes," he said with a grin, "we'd like to have an 'All in the Family,' but our head hasn't been in comedy the last few years. That's something we're going to change. We've got some of the top comedy talent in the business signed up and they're working on new series ideas so we can get a solid foothold in the comedy field."

"Does television over-all satisfy you, or do you think it could be better?" I asked.

"I don't think television can be made any better than we make it. Technically, that is. Naturally, content could be better, but it's a growing process and takes time. I think you'll see more changes for the better in the next few years than you could possibly imagine."

Sid Sheinberg is a shining example of what television and movie executives can be and usually aren't. His door is apparently open, and from what I've heard and seen he's more than willing to take chances, give new people opportunities and del-

into areas so far untapped since the old days, I can by yesterday's top brass. Having kicked around well remember when the hierarchy of major studios

was unapproachable. Everyone quivered in the presence of a Jack Warner or Darryl Zanuck. They were men who were constantly yessed and any kind of disagreement or dispute with them was grounds for immediate dis-

missal. If an underling dared quarrel with a decision, he might never work again.

Universal's image has changed considerably over the years. It used to be referred to as the "State Farm." Today, however,

that doesn't apply. Most of Hollywood's employment comes from Universal and employees in all fields are finding that they work a longer year at Universal than at any other studio.

It's a young people's world today, it is said.

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# Deep in the heart of America

(Continued from Page 1)

er telling me to go backstage in Dallas and get autographs, but I didn't want to. What did I want with autographs — I was a dancer myself."

After graduating from high school in Tyler, Sandy studied drama for a year at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville, Tex., then headed for New York, where she studied more drama.

"I liked straight drama best," she recalled. "I wasn't headed for comedy at all. In class they called me 'the crier' because I did so great in emotional scenes."

She gained roles as a dancer-singer

in musicals that played in New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Pittsburgh. Off-Broadway, she won a Tony nomination for her part in the 1969 musical "Canterbury Tales."

The 1970 Broadway revival of "The Boy Friend" brought Sandy her second Tony nomination, the Outer Circle Award and a New York Drama Desk award as her talent for light comedy continued to come to the fore.

It was, however, her bank commercial on TV that brought the pert Miss Duncan to the attention of me and millions of others. Fortunately, TV and movie executives, as well as average TV viewers, recognized

that this girl with the expressive facial features possessed a rare and special appeal.

"I had never thought of a TV or movie career before, but that commercial opened up my TV and film career," Sandy told me. "Why, I thought I'd be living in New York the rest of my life."

So the next time you feel like knocking TV commercials, remember that they zoomed Sandy Duncan to stardom.

Within about a year, Sandy had appeared in her first movie, "Million-Dollar Duck," for Walt Disney Productions, signed with CBS Television Network to star in her first TV series, "Funny Face," and won the lead in her second movie, "Star-Spangled Girl."

"Funny Face" was a success in the TV ratings last season in what TV Guide has called "a clear triumph of girl over material." It was canceled after 13 weeks, but only because its star had to drop out and undergo an operation to remove a tumor behind the left eye.

The 10½-hour craniotomy operation, down through the top of the skull, performed last fall at UCLA Medical Center, left Sandy blind in the left eye, but the eye still moves normally, for which she is very grateful.

"I feel fine now," she told me.

Sandy is excited about her new series, "The Sandy Duncan Show,"

one of the new fall series on CBS. Both she and network executives are convinced that it will be a much better show than "Funny Face." Production starts in about a month at Paramount Studios.

Miss Duncan also has a new love in her life, a doctor who was involved in her treatment prior to her operation. His name is Dr. Tom Calcaterra.

"We're planning to get married — but not right away," she told me.

She formerly was married to Bruce Scott, an actor-musician she met when both were doing "Your Own Thing" in 1968 off-Broadway.

Sandy hopes there will be some more movies in her future, but says there's "a problem of finding good scripts."

Said the sweet young girl-next-door: "I couldn't play a prostitute!"

She laughed as she pictured in her mind the incongruity of such a thing.

Added Sandy: "Besides, nudity and bad language would not be attractive to me."

"Why, if I played in some of the movies that are being made today they wouldn't let me back in Tyler, Texas."

More laughter from Sandy and then: "I think they even censored part of 'Million-Dollar Duck' back there!"

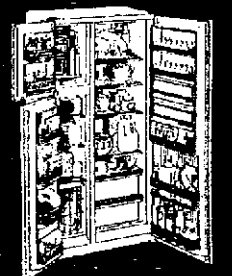
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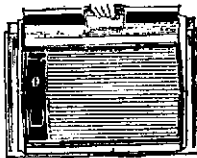


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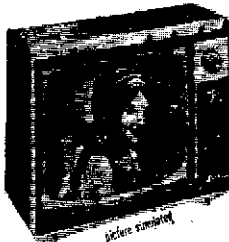
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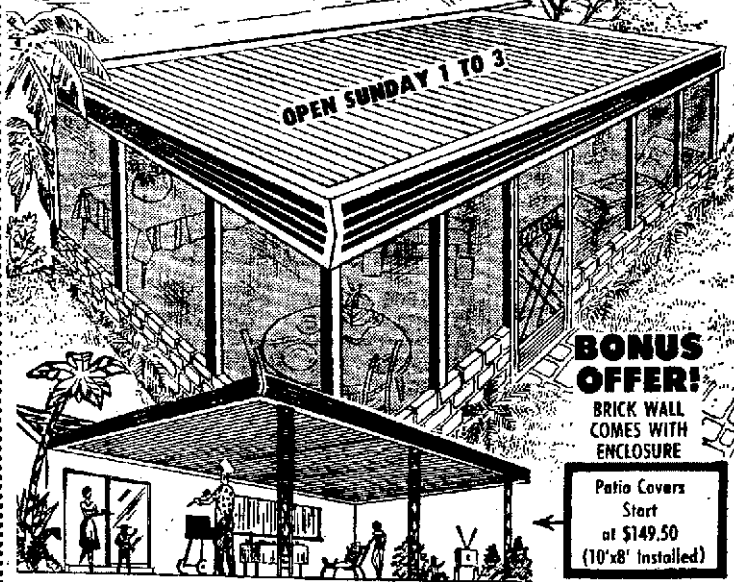
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# 'Columbo' gets hooked on art

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having "paid his dues" to the theater which birthed his acting career by giving it a full season of his talent, Peter Falk is on his way back to the television that has made him a nationally known star in one season.

Falk headed for his Hollywood home after winding up on June 3 eight months of stage work in Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a season-long sellout, to make another six or seven one hour video episodes as Columbo, the sloppy, low-key, methodical, cigar-smoking, deceptively bumbling detective lieutenant.

The star had one regret about leaving New York. His art studies will have to be discontinued for the next three months at least. Art studies?

"Yeh, I'm hooked on art," Falk said. "When the play opened here last fall, I enrolled at the Art Students League. I'd been doodling around off and on, and my wife, who used to be a designer, felt I had some talent for drawing. Besides, here I was with a long run ahead of me, my family on the coast and with a lot of time on my hands.

"Well, I spent seven to eight hours a day at the league — but just in the morning on the two matinee days — sketching in

charcoal with models, and I've never been so caught up in anything except acting.

"But I'm not going to be able to continue with this in Hollywood while I'm making the new 'Columbo' episodes.

"You see, I have to be up by six each morning, and I put in an 11- or 12-hour day on the set. We spend about 11 days on each episode, shooting one right after the other. Say I do seven again, like last season. That just about uses up three months and I certainly have no free time in that period to spend sketching. And after I finish the series, I may be involved in a movie project I'm considering."

A number of good movie and television roles and occasional stage appearances over the years have not left Falk an unknown, but, like many another actor with good credentials, it took a successful television series to establish him solidly with a mass public.

"Funny thing is," Falk said, "it might have happened earlier. There's been discussion about a 'Columbo' series for almost five years.

"You see, I played him in one of those two-hour, made-for-television movies, 'Prescription Murder,' that long ago. Gene Barry was in it. But we couldn't get together on the right formula for a long time. I didn't want to do a weekly series, for one thing. Just

a few episodes a season.

"Then we finally came up with this 'NBC Mystery Movie' setup on Wednes-

day nights that has three

different series alternating — Columbo, the McMillans with Rock Hudson and Su-

san Saint James and McCloud with Dennis Weaver. I signed for six episodes and did a seventh because I wanted to try my hand at directing one. Enjoyed it; may do it again."

For the coming season, NBC is moving the program from 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays to 7:30 p.m. Sundays and adding a fourth series that brings Richard Boone back to the home screen after a long absence.

"That's good," Falk commented. "Boone can only strengthen the program."

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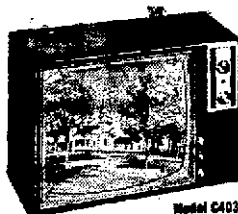


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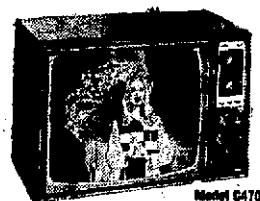
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6 P.M.

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## An off year for documentaries

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — When television offers entertainment shows more impressive than its news documentaries over a period as long as a year, you know it has been an off time for video's public affairs departments.

But that's the way things have been for at least a year now — caution in the documentaries, perhaps because of outside pressure, and a group of entertainment programs that register more impressively, on the whole.

Standout entertainment series in the past year included the Dick Cavett show; "All in the Family"; the "Hollywood Tele-

vision Theatre" (an entry of the noncommercial Public Broadcasting Service network); "Sanford and Son," a new comedy focusing on an aging black junk dealer, and "Film Odyssey," a collection of classic motion pictures presented by PBS.

Some brief series from Britain also gained considerable praise: "The Six Wives of Henry VIII"; "The Search for the Nile"; and "Elizabeth R." starring Glenda Jackson (on PBS). Then there were the notable one-shot entertainment entries:

"Will Rogers' U.S.A.," with James Whitmore in his acclaimed one-man show; Paul Giallo's "The Snow Goose," about an

embittered artist who finds new hope through his care for a wounded bird and friendship with a teen-age girl; John Don Passos' "U.S.A.," on the "Hollywood Television Theatre"; "The Homecoming," a Christmas tale about a mountain family during the 1930s Depression, and "The Impatient Heart," with Carrie Snodgrass splendid as a self-denying social worker.

There was the poignant story, beautifully written, directed and acted, called "Brian's Song," about the real-life friendship of a black pro football player, Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, and his white teammate, Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer at 26. There were also "Look Homeward, Angel"; "All the Way Home," based on James Agee's "A Death in the Family"; Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett in a musical special at New York's Lincoln Center, and "To All My Friends on Shore," with Bill Cosby as a struggling, hard-working family man whose son is stricken with sickle cell anemia.

Fred Astaire and Jack Paar made solo, program-long appearances with

Cavett. For Astaire, it was the second solo, full-show outing with the late-night host who faces possible cancellation because of low ratings. Mia Farrow, meanwhile, starred impressively in "Goodbye, Raggedy Ann," as a young Hollywood actress near the end of her tether. And the "Hollywood Television Theatre" also presented Arthur Laurents' 1960 Broadway comedy, "Invitation to a March," about a girl who gives up her conformist socialite fiancé for the illegitimate son of her family's summer house landlady.

On the documentary side, there was "Suffer the Little Children," in which producer-writer Robert Northshield studied the effect on youngsters of the civil war in Ireland. And there were "Alcoholism: Out of the Shadows"; "Mayor Daley: A Study in Power"; "POWs — Pawns of War" (the first half of a two-part two-hour report); "Higher Education: Who Needs it?," about job problems for a number of college graduates, and "Search for the Goddess of Love," about a woman's quest for the lost statue of Aphrodite.

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**BURL IVES** will host "The Sounds of Early Summer," a special on KTTV (Channel 11), at 7 o'clock tonight, with Jimmy Durante as one of his guests. The hour-long program also will present Randy Sparks and The Back-porch Majority, Roger Miller and The Gold-diggers.



## PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHAT HAPPENED to the girl who started out giving the plugs for Channel 4's evening programs each day? She came on at the end of the Tom Snyder news, but lately there has been another girl in her place.

Personally, I liked the first girl better.

S.W.  
Long Beach

(I'm with you — I preferred the first girl, too. But perhaps we're in the minority. At any rate, KNBC reports she was dropped because too many letters of complaint came in. It is possible, however, that most of the complainants disliked the whole idea of program "commercials" rather than the particular person delivering the lines.

(The first girl's name is Debbie Rice and the current one is Karna Small. The scripts are written by others.)

IN THIS PERIOD of "Equal Time" — will you please give Equal Space — and do a profile of Tom Snyder?

Sue Allen  
Long Beach

(I hope to interview Snyder one of these days, but it may not be for several weeks — or months. Incidentally, he is a favorite of mine.)

... THE TELEVISION people purposely gear their programs to entertain what the U.S. information reports and that is that the average American's intelligence is rated at the age of 14 years.

They need to sell soap, hair oil and girdles and they prefer to appeal to a group of mental dropouts who want to be entertained by bewitched diatribe laugh track specials that even do the laughing for the viewer.

The television people do the same that the politicians do by telling them what pleases them rather than the harsh but perhaps interesting things that are the realities of everyday life.

I wonder if we ever will get the opportunity to view those rascal congressmen in their usual habitat of leisure doing their thing in the House of Representatives. Oh, well, just a pipe dream on my part.

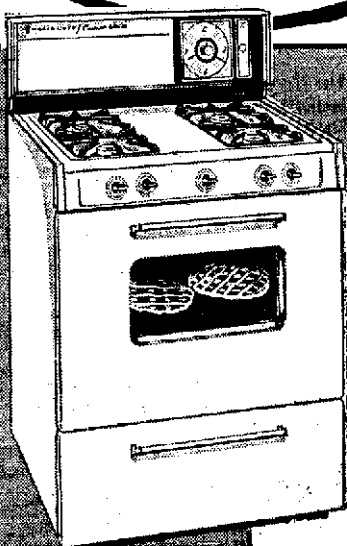
Milford C. Walker  
West Covina

(And you think television is bad now?)

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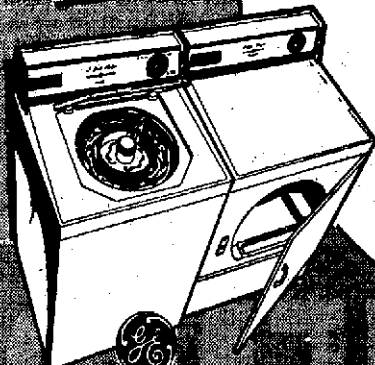
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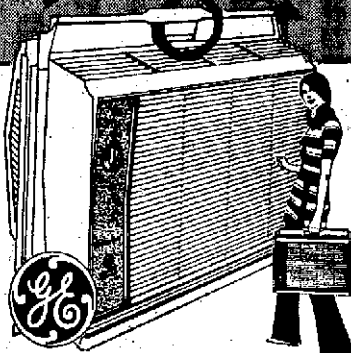
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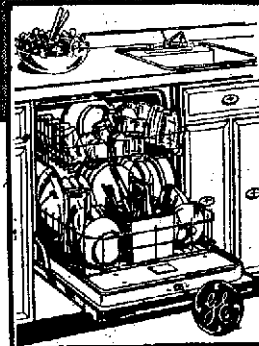


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**SUNDAY**

June 11, 1972

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
2 Backyard Safari  
11 \*The Bible Answers
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)  
11 Expansion: "NOW"  
13 Public Affairs Film
- 7:30  
2 The Groovie Goolies  
4 The Christophers  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Wonderama (3 hours)  
13 Sacred Heart (reli.)
- 7:45  
13 The Christophers
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Reinhold Niebuhr—  
Prophet for Our Time,"  
Wayne Tippit (pt. 2).  
4 Mr. Wizard  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 \*Herald of Truth  
13 Revival Fires (reli.)
- 8:30  
2 Look Up & Live!  
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye  
7 Nutrition: Obesity  
9 \*Day of Discovery  
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**  
(IN COLOR)  
1 Believe in Miracles  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three  
4 Serendipity: L.A. Zoo,  
USC Undersea Center  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 My Friend Pookie  
9 \*Oral Roberts Presents  
13 Melodyland in Motion,  
Rev. Ralph Wilkerson  
34 Musica y Palabras
- 9:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 "(Less Than) An Ounce  
of Protection." A look  
at how "the pill" has  
changed the course of  
history.  
5 Oral Roberts  
7 Angie's Garage  
9 Ka... n Kuhlman  
13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Esta es la Vida
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Sports Challenge: N.Y.  
Yankees vs. Chicago  
Cubs  
7 Reluctant Dragon &  
Mrs. Toad (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "X... The  
Unknown." Dean Jagger  
34 Frerte a la Vida
- 10:30  
2 Face the Nation  
4 This Is the Life (rel.)  
5 Baseball (see "sports")  
7 Here Come the Double-  
Deckers (children)  
11 Elementary News  
13 Faith of Today (reli.)  
34 Choncas de Francia
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Patchwork Family  
4 \*Movie: "Dimka," Dra-  
ma ('64) and "Wagons  
West" Rod Cameron,  
Peggie Castle ('52)  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
10 San Diego Hap...ning  
11 \*Movie: "Wee Willie  
Winkle" Shirley Temple  
13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Pantalla Dominical
- 11:30  
7 Make a Wish (R).  
9 \*Movie: "The Tartars"  
Orson Wells, Victor Ma-  
ture ('62)  
12 NOON  
2 AAU Champions (spts)  
7 Suspense Theatre: "The

**SPORTS TODAY**

**BASEBALL**, 10:30 a.m. (5). Dick Enberg and Don Wells call the play-by-play action as the Red Sox welcome the Angels to Boston.

**AAU CHAMPIONS**, 12 noon (2). This week's offering by the Amateur Athletic Union consists of the Kennedy Memorial Games (track and field) held at Berkeley, California and the AAU National Judo Championships (Olympic trials) from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Jack Whitaker and Bill Toomey comment.

**CBS TENNIS Classic**, 1:30 p.m. (2). The No. 4 seed, Cliff Drysdale, who won \$70,000 on the tennis tour last year, will meet Jeff Borowiak, seeded No. 13, the 1970 NCAA Singles Champion.

- Machine That Played  
God," Gary Merrill,  
Anne Francis  
13 Intelligent Parent -  
2:30  
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum  
12:45  
5 Angel Wrap-Up  
1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Sierra Varon,"  
Brian Keith ('58)  
7 Directions: "A Gym-  
nast And His Graceful."  
9 \*Movie: "Weapons For  
Vengeance," John Bar-  
rymore, Jr. ('62)  
11 \*Outer Limits (2 segs)  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 Tribuna Publica  
40 Chuck Johnson Show  
1:30  
2 CBS Tennis ("sports")  
7 Issues and Answers  
13 Voice of Calvary  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Belief, Dr. Clifton  
Moore  
4 "What's Going On,"  
Rev. Jessie Jackson  
talks about his new or-

ganization, Operation  
Push.

7 \*Movie: "Wings Of The  
Hawk," Van Heflin

13 Teenage Trials. A 15-  
year-old's parents ob-  
ject to her sharing an  
apartment with a girl  
friend.

34 \*Toros (Plaza Mexico)  
2:30

2 Medix, Mario Machado:  
"How Do You Hear?"  
features an on-air hear-  
ing test.

4 Inquiry, Maury Green:  
"California Population"

5 One Happy Family: Vari-  
ety show featuring the  
Pat Boone Family. (R)

13 Swingin' Wheels  
3:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers  
4 Meet The Press

5 \*Movie: "So Darling, So  
Deadly" Tony Kendall

9 \*Movie: "The Three  
Stooges Meet Hercules"

11 \*Movie: "Chamber of  
Horror" Lilli Palmer

13 Roller Derby: Chiefs  
vs. Red Devils at Madi-  
son Square Garden  
3:30

2 \*Movie: "Run Like a  
Thief" Keenan Wynn,

4 Insight: "Bourbon in  
Suburbia," Anne Fran-  
cis, Marie Windsor.

7 \*Movie: "Raw Edge."  
Rory Calhoun, Yvonne  
De Carlo ('56)

52 Additives and Nutrition  
4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday with Tom Sny-  
der and Kelly Lange

34 Simplemente Vivir  
40 \*Panorama Latino

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
4:30

9 \*Movie: "Satellite In  
The Sky" Kieron Moore  
(56)

11 \*Movie: "The Private  
Affairs of Bel Ami"  
George Sanders, Angela  
Lansbury ('47)

52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.

2 Little Women, Stephan-  
ie Bidmead, Jo Row-  
bottom. Each of the  
girls tells of her hopes  
and aspirations.

5 \*Movie: "Tall Story,"  
Jane Fonda, Anthony  
Perkins ('60)

13 \*Movie: "Hello Frisco,  
Hello," Alice Faye  
John Payne ('43)

28 Ray Bradbury on Fan-  
tasy and Reality

52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30

2 Animal World, Bill Bur-  
rud. When two jaguar-  
cubs adventure away  
from their mother one  
encounters a king snake  
and he other is strand-  
ed on a cliff.

4 Golf with Pros, Ross  
Porter: Ernest Borg-  
nine tees off with Donna  
Ca...ni, Rancho Parks  
home pro

28 Consultation (medicine)

34 Viego Sinvergüenza

52 Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-  
lace, Morley Safer

4 Garrick Utley, News

5 \*Movie: "Apache Wom-  
an" Lloyd Bridges ('55)

9 Wild Wild West. Robt  
Conrad, Ross Martin,

28 Black Journal

34 Ensalada de Locos

40 \*Tele-Cinema 40  
6:30

4 Story Theatre: "The  
Tune's The Thing,"  
"The Crow and the  
Fox" "The Umbrella"  
and "The Storyteller at  
Fault"

7 Barney Morris, News

11 Hogan's Heroes

22 \*World of Wycliffe

28 Artists in America (R):  
"Jules Feiffer," politi-  
cal-social satirist.

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
7:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin  
Perkins; "Summer of  
the Badger"

7 Reflecciones, Nick  
Beck. Contributions of  
Mexican pugilists to the  
sport of boxing.

9 Death Valley Days:  
"The Understanding,"  
white man raised by  
Comanches and a young  
Mexican girl fall in  
love.

11 MONSANTO NIGHT Pres.

★ Burl Ives, Roger Miller,

(Continued Page 11)

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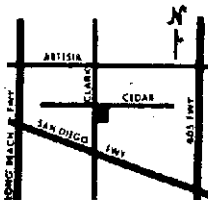
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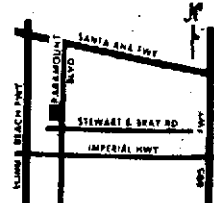
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## PLATES

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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)



## SPECIAL

- Jimmy Durante, Gold Diggers and more! (see Special) Pre-empt Creature Features)
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer visits European Lowlands
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 28 Zoom! Potpourri of songs, skits and games for — and by — youngsters 7-12.
- 34 Super Show. Musical parade of modern music produced in Puerto Rico

7:30

- 2 Movie: "Killer by Night," Greg Morris, Robert Wagner and Diane Baker. A diphtheria outbreak sends a doctor to a police captain requesting him to stop searching for a cop killer and instead search for the diphtheria carrier.
- 4 World of Disney: "Way Down Cellar," first of two parts. Former child star Butch Patrick and two friends discover the hideout of gangster counterfeiters. (R)
- 7 Eyewitness (interview)
- 9 Movie: "Too Much, Too Soon," Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn.
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Headhunters of Luzon"
- 62 Fishing Hole: Dogwood

8:00 P.M.

- 3 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Australian Kangaroos
- 7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott (R). After a series of accidents Indian miners refuse to work because they fear angry spirits.
- 11 "Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, June Greer. Drama
- 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
- 28 William F. Buckley: "Does Subversion Work?" Alan Barth and Laurence Beilenson discuss American security and the U.S. intelligence system.
- 34 Noche De Gala
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 62 "Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis, Robert

**MONSANTO NIGHT** Presents Burl Ives (11), 7 p.m. — Roger Miller, Randy Sparks and The Backporch Majority, The Goldiggers and special guest Jimmy Durante get it all together with Burl Ives in a lively "toe-stompin'" salute to summer.

**BLACK AFRICAN HERITAGE** (13), 9:30 p.m. — "The Slave Coast." Maya Angelou narrates a collage of items examining the southern part of west Africa where 15 million humans were enslaved and shipped to other lands. Features include the Ashanti of Ghana, the Yoruba of Nigeria, a 2000-year-old Nok sculpture and the women warriors of Dahomey.

Montgomery. Lady editor and her reporter fall in love. ('48)

8:30

- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Nita Talbot guests as a phony fiancée for Luther in his attempt to stop a matchmaking effort by Stewart's wife.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, David Canary, Christopher Connelly. Chris's infatuation with a young lady interferes with the Cartwright's plan to capture swindlers.

- 7 Movie: "The Day the Fish Came Out," Candice Bergen, Tom Courtenay, Sam Wanamaker. A mysterious metal box ditched by a disabled plane over a small Greek island is found by a goatherd. The contents of seemingly worthless stones soon have disastrous effects on the island.

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Samurai Revolution
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre—The Possessed: "The Meeting" (Part 4). A convict offers to murder Nikolay's wife and her brother.

9:30

- 2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, William Shatner. A professional demolitions expert is sought by Cade before he can destroy a nuclear missile base.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Black African Heritage: "The Slave Coast" (see Specials)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bold Ones (doctors),

John Saxon, Robert Sterling, (R). A vindictive woman's attempt at revenge on a young wife almost leads to tragedy.

- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 9 Community Feedback (live). Fernando Del Rio and Joe Phillips with items of interest to the Mexican-American and Black Communities.

- 11 Ron Fortner, News
- 22 Japan News Highlights
- 28 "The Forstye Saga (R) "To Let" Jon announces his engagement, Jo tells the truth about Irene and Soames.

- 34 Viendo A Biondi (comedy)
- 52 Lou Gordon Program: Pat Paulsen explains why he decided to drop out of the Presidential race.

10:15

- 22 Sports Digest (Japan)

10:30

- 2 Jerry Visits... Lee Grant at Malibu
- 5 Dr. Robert Schuller
- 13 Chuck Cecil, News
- 34 Estrellas Musicales. See the beauty and splendor of Mexico's national scenery while listening to Latin-American music.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlowe, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Hour of Power, Dr. Schuller
- 11 "Movie: "Folly To Be Wise," Alistair Sim, Elizabeth Allen. Comedy ('49)

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15

- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game: "Love-In at Ground Zero" Gene Barry, Keenan Wynn. Radicals stage a "protest" suicide.

- 4 Sun. night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson.

- 7 Bill Beutel, News
- 13 Movies: "The Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable, John Payne ('45). "Air Strike" Richard Denning, Gloria Jean ('55)

11:45

- 7 Movie: "Return of the Giant Monsters," Japan ('66).

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 "Movie: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino ('39)

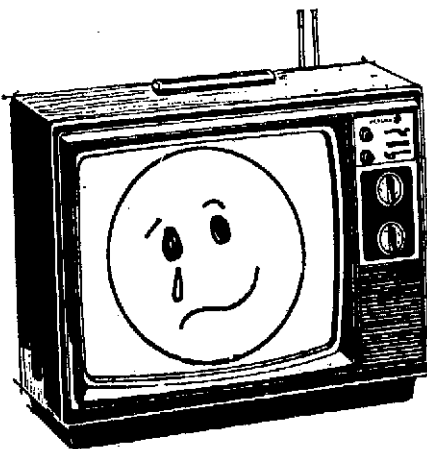
1:00

- 2 "Movie: "A Walk In The Sun," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte
- 4 KNBC Newservice

1:45

- 9 Melodrama in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilderson.

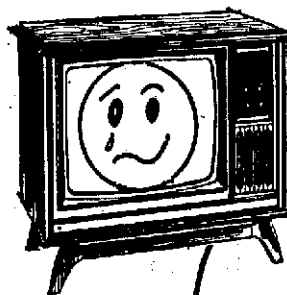
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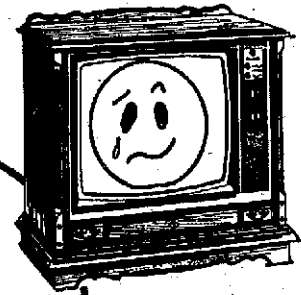
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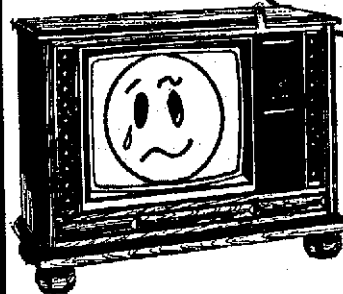


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EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. as Inspector Erskine in "The FBI" suspects Dana Elcar (right) in a series of accidents at a mine. Elcar plays role of a financier attempting to buy the property in "Superstition Rock" segment of "The FBI" on Channel 7 tonight.



# MONDAY

June 12, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Evolution of the Cities 6:25  
4 Food, Your Heart and You, 5-part series on nutrition. Today's offering shows how diet can reduce heart disease. 6:30  
2 Man vs. Environment  
9 \*Across the Fence  
11 \*Friends Across Sea 6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee  
9 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bug & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (296) 7:30  
7 Teacher In-Service  
14 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis The Menace  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Virginia greets old-time radio greats.  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Danny Thomas  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Ray Bolger  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 \*Movie: "Fortunes of Captain Blood," Louis Hayward, ('50).  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)  
7 \*Movie: "The Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne Crain, George Nader ('56)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
22 Walden Commentary 10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30  
2 Love of Life (serial)  
4 Hollywood Squares. Marty Allen, James Farentino, Abbe Lane, Ed McMahon, Vincent Price, Rose Marie, Jo Anne Worley, Wally Cox, Paul Lynde  
5 \*Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely ('55)  
13 Wanderlust: "Germany"  
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Pinky Lee  
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON  
2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 \*Movie: "The Boys From Brooklyn" Bela Lugosi, Comedy ('52)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Ross Martin, Ruta Lee  
11 Ron Fortner, News  
13 Crafts with Katy  
22 The Real World  
28 30 Minutes with... Elizabeth Drew 12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Day of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Washington Review 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street" John Payne, Edmund Gwenn, Natalie Wood ('47).  
11 \*Movie: "Lady From Shanghai," Orson

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL. 5 p.m., (4) First in a series of night baseball telecasts. Tonight it's the Detroit Tigers against the Minnesota Twins at Minnesota. Beginning at 5 p.m. will be a pre-game show on the history of baseball broadcasting with Dick Schaap as host.

- Welles, Rita Hayworth ('48).  
22 \*Charting the Market 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Run For The Hills," Sonny Tufts, Barbara Payton ('53)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
18 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Rendez. with Adventure 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson: Gloria Swanson 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn  
4 Mike Douglas Show. (Watch Your Child is pre-empted). Don Rickles, Ann Landers, Saul Alinsky  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoy's  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky and Friends 3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Bobby Goldsboro, Micky Manners  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*Felix the Cat 3:45  
34 La Policia 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Another Time, Another Place," Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan ('58)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Movie: "Party Girl,"



FLIP WILSON will act as guest host on the "Tonight Show" Monday through Friday while Johnny Carson is on vacation. The show is on Channel 4 at 11:30 p.m.

- Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse ('58)  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
24 \*Un Canto De Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.  
4 Major League Baseball. Tigers at Twins (see sports)  
5 George Putnam, News  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills (new time)  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*La Frontera (serial)  
52 \*Three Stooges 5:15  
40 \*Panorama Mundial 5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis The Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 The Electric Company  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dumphy  
5 The Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker. Boone's daughter is kidnapped.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Pregunte Usted (talk)  
52 \*The Three Stooges 6:30  
7 Movie: "A Study In Terror," Sherlock Holmes mystery ('66)  
10 Merv Griffin Show  
11 Flying Nun, Jilly Field  
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Egg Rolls"  
40 \*Program. Political  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line? Soupy Sales, Carol Shelley, Larry Blyden, Arlene Francis  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

## SPECIAL

**HOLLYWOOD: THE DREAM FACTORY** (7), 8 p.m. — Winner of the Emmy for Outstanding Documentary Program Achievement. Come, take a nostalgic look at Hollywood as it used to be; look behind the scenes of a lavish production, glimpse the superstars, explore the magic that was once Hollywood.

13 Hugh Williams, News  
34 \*Adventura (serial)  
52 Hollywood Racing (R), "Inglewood Handicap" 9:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R). George Burns, David Clayton-Thomas (of Blood, Sweat and Tears fame). Burns plays King Ferdinand while Cher is Queen Isabella and Sonny is Columbus.  
4 Which Way, America? (R): Burl Ives narrates this documentary which deals with racial prejudice, poverty and the overall question of civil wrong.

5 George Putnam Update  
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke  
11 Jones-Fortner, News  
13 Safari to Adventure: "Sky People"  
40 \*Rincon Argentino  
52 Leyenda de Bafomet 10:30

5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
28 \*Film Odyssey (R): Man of Aran. One of the earliest documentaries made, this powerful film probes man's struggle for survival on a small fishing island off coast of Ireland.  
34 \*La Santanica (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Robert K. Dornan  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 \*Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith, Exram Zimbalist, Jr. ('68)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 The David Frost Show, Anthony Newly, Ursula Andress, Kaye Ballard  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:30

2 Movie: "I Love Melvin," Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds ('53)  
4 Tonight, Flip Wilson hosts George Carlin, David Cassidy, Sarah Vaughn  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Dr. John Neihardt, authority on Indians, is the only guest (R).  
11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*Movie: "Navy Wife," Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill ('56) 12:30

5 \*Movie: "The Steel Helmet," Gene Evans ('61)  
13 Safari to Adventure: "Disaster Off The Dry Tortuga" 1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newsservice  
7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Curse of the Undead,' (59) 3:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan ('61)

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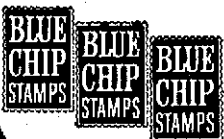


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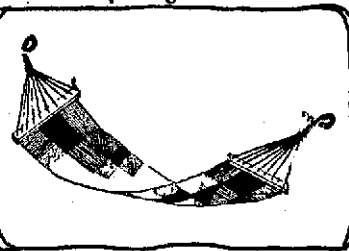
# SURPRISE DAD!



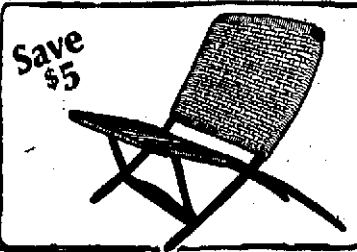
June 18th can be a Sunday he remembers.  
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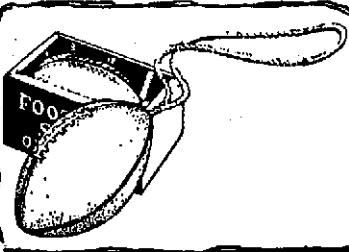


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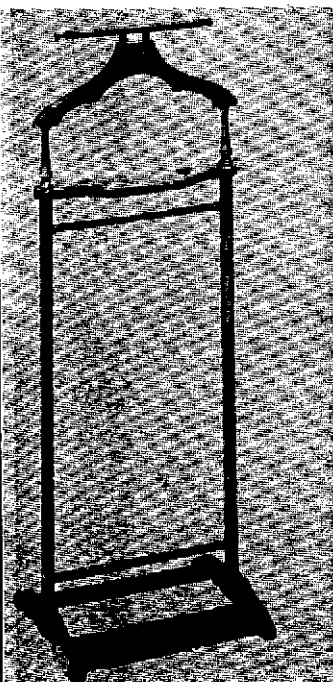


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**SCORE A T.D. FOR THE OLD MAN!** Give football soap on a rope. (The way to make a perfect pass!) Gift-boxed, this soap has a clean scent. It's ready to trophy in his bath. .... **1.49**



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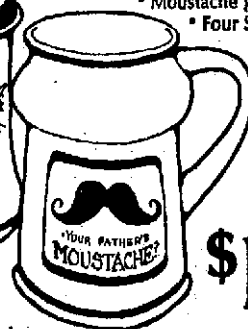
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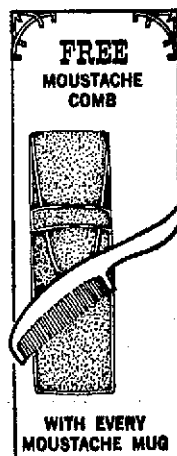
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## TUESDAY

June 13, 1972

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 East vs. West: The Cold war and beyond  
6:25  
4 Nutrition: the importance of maintaining proper weight.  
6:30  
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)  
9 \*Most of Maturity  
11 \*Industrial Arts  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
23 Sesame Street (287-R)  
7:30  
7 Teacher In-Service  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
23 Hathayoga Hitchcock  
8:30  
5 Virginia Graham Show  
reminiscing about old

- time radio shows  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Florence Henderson  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott, Janis Carter ('61)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
23 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)  
7 \*Movie: "Winter Carnival," Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson ('39)  
9 Tempo Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Report to Consumer  
22 Walden Commentary  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Les Barker, Helen Westcott ('53)  
13 Wanderlust: "Inside Berlin: Part I"  
22 The Market Update

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel  
Nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman on UFOs  
23 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Operation Grandparents  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
23 Mister Rogers  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 \*Movie: "Chaplin Festival," Charlie Chaplin  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
11 Ron Fortner, News  
13 Consumers' World  
22 The Real World  
23 Current Events (R): probe into the dilemma of the returning Vietnam vet.  
12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (serial)  
9 \*Movie: "The Sun Never Sets," Basil Rathbone, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. ('39)  
11 Movie: "Five Against the House," Kim Novak, Brian Keith ('55)  
22 Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Flanagan Boy," Tony Wright, Barbara Payton ('63)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
23 \*Zoom! (children)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: discussion on basic health rules and commercial blood banks.  
23 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn  
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Agnes Moorehead  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Joey Heatherton, Shelley Berman, Kreskin  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Potamus & Gorilla  
22 \*Felix the Cat  
3:45  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "The Caddy," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Donna Reed



ROBERT CONRAD, as private detective Nick Carter, questions Shelley Winters about the disappearance of a wealthy playboy's wife in "Nick Carter," mystery movie on Channel 7 Tuesday night.

- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love American Style  
9 Movie: "The Reluctant Debutante," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, Sandra Dee ('58)  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
23 Sesame Street (R)  
32 Kimba, White Lion  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 \*Un Canto de Mexico  
32 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 George Putnam, News  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Nanny and the Professor, J. Mills, Ida Lupino  
23 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*La Frontera (serial)  
32 \*Three Stooges I  
5:15  
40 \*Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
23 Electric Company (R)  
40 \*Usted y la Policia  
52 Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dumphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck  
7 News, Benti-Schuback present the news live from contest winner's home.  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker  
23 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "Zulu," Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins ('64)  
10 Merv Griffin Show  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
23 Art Profile: "Norman Geske"  
40 Quin Esta Cancion?  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Bernie Allen  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Disney on Parade: Host Bill Burrud (see Specials)  
23 Police-Community Relations: coverage of hearings held before the Administration of Justice.  
34 \*Plegaria en Camino

- time Hour, Ken Barry, Dom DeLuise, Larry McNeely and the Mike Curb Congregation.  
4 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker. Circumstantial evidence brings Joe Cartwright to trial for murder.  
5 \*Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake ('59)  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton (R). The young trio are caught in a riot incited when a young cop shoots a ghetto teen-ager.  
9 \*Movie: "Tower of London," Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff ('39)  
32 \*Movie: "Juke Girl," Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan ('42) Itinerant fruit-pickers become involved in a killing.

- 8:00 P.M.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 Perry Mason  
34 Las Cosa Juzgada  
40 \*Estacion Central  
8:30  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur. Posing as a Navy corpsman Danny exposes a drug ring operating from a vessel in the U.S. Seventh Fleet.  
4 NBC Action Playhouse: "Massacre at Fort Phil Kearny," Richard Egan, Robert Fuller. This story based on fact concerns a colonel and a captain whose rivalry causes tragedy.  
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Adventures of Nick Carter," Robert Conrad, Shelley Winters, Broderick Crawford. (R) Carter, famous private detective, discovers the death of a fellow private eye is tied to the disappearance of a wealthy playboy's wife.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Cannon, William Conrad (R). Parents of a teenage girl ask Cannon to investigate the girl's association with a cult-type leader.  
34 \*Criaida Bien Criada  
40 Noticias; Novovela  
9:30  
4 Nichols, James Garner, Margot Kidder (R). Nichols is suspicious of Ruth's prospective bridegroom.  
5 Second Look, S. Dunne  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News (Live)

## SPECIAL

DISNEY ON PARADE—7 p.m. (13) Hobo Kelly and Bill Burrud are on hand to greet all the celebrities as they arrive for the opening of "Disney on Parade" at the Sports Arena. All the Disney favorites — Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goddy, Snow White and many more — will be out for this happy family special.

- 52 Hollypark Racing: "Haggin Stakes"  
10:00 P.M.  
5 George Putnam Update  
7 Marcus Welby, Robert Young, James Brolin, Joseph Campanella (R). Losing his job and suffering a heart attack causes an over-40 executive to reconstruct his life.  
9 \*Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('44)  
11 Jones-Fortner, News  
13 Safari to Adventure, Burrud  
40 Festival Mexicano  
52 Levenda de Batome  
10:30  
2 Goldiggers, Larry Storch, Charles Nelson Reilly  
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Man with a dart gun has been shooting hunters with a tranquilizer to stop them from killing deer.  
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
23 Behind the Lines: "Seymour Hersh"  
34 \*La Satanica (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Benti & Schuback, News  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 The David Frost Show, Cliff Robertson, Bill Anderson, Paula Prentiss.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz  
11:30  
2 Movie "Around the World Under the Sea," David McCallum, Lloyd Bridges, Keenan Wynn (66)  
4 Tonight Show, Flip Wilson subs for Johnny, Jack Burns, Avery Schreiber, Jim Bailey, the Dells  
5 \*Movie "Tall Lie," Paul Henreid, Kathleen Hughes ('52)  
7 Dick Cavett, Jack Paar returns for the second visit as the sole guest.  
9 \*Movie "Sherlock Holmes and the Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('42)  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 Movie: "The Petty Girl," Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield ('50)  
12:30  
13 Safari to Adventure  
1:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC News  
7 News  
1:30  
2 Editorial; Movies: "Dakota Lil" George Montgomery ('50) "Moss Rose," Victor Mature, Ethel Barrymore ('47)  
11 Movies: "My Brother's Keeper," "Action in Arabia," "I Cover the Waterfront"



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# CRITICS' CORNER

"THE MELBA MOORE-Clifton Davis Show" (Ch. 2) had its debut on CBS Wednesday night, the first of five programs replacing the "Carol Burnett Show." The two stars, young, vibrant and talented, were able to surmount the tired material that surrounded them.

Summer programs let networks give a chance to new talent, an opportunity grasped rather infrequently but an act that should be encouraged.

Miss Moore and Davis,

off-stage lovers who made their relationship explicit at the opening of the show, came into the nation's living rooms with warmth and impact — when they were singing together. CBS, probably in an effort to hedge its bets, put them into a format containing all the Hollywood musical-variety cliches.

Thus one encountered two fresh, eager performers in the opening segment unflinchingly reading cutesy lines from the cue cards with something less than Actors' Studio skills.

The nonmusical parts were strictly from a comedy writers' well-thumbed notebook. At one point Davis recited the hours at which the Flip Wilson program, "Sanford and Son" and their own program was broadcast, 8 p.m. EDT. Melba moved in for the clincher: "Do you think there's a curfew for us black people?"

The variety hour's premise was an apartment house in which Melba and Clifton have apartments. The landlady is Moms Mabley — who had no more

than a half-dozen lines.

The format and the dialogue were tired, but the show really took off and soared when Miss Moore, sometimes alone and sometimes with Davis, got around to singing. They were moments worth suffering for.

Some of the greatest stage performers unfortunately come through the television screen curiously shorn of the magic that makes them exciting on the boards. Melba Moore, however, comes into the living room intact, an appealing, starchy-eyed girl with a great voice. Davis is easy and graceful with great charm and comple-

ments her beautifully. They make a fine team.

"The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show" may not have been an unqualified success, but one must be

grateful for the chance they have been given. Now how about trying out some new writers, directors and producers? — Cynthia Lowry, AP

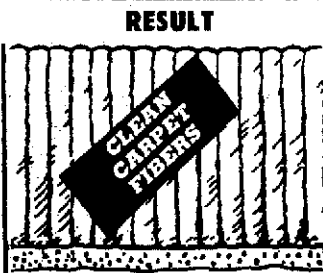
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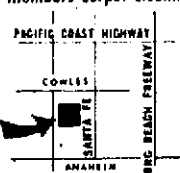
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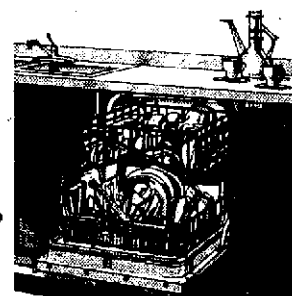
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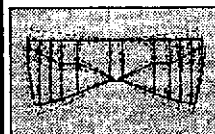
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# WEDNESDAY

June 14, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The evolution of Cities 6:25
- 4 Nutrition: cholesterol 6:30
- 2 Man vs. Environment 9 Day and Goliath 11 \*Echoes of Our Past 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee. School for the deaf. 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Split Show 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 City Kids, Escamilla 22 Mark's Opening 2 Sesame Street (290-R) 7:30
- 7 Teacher In-Service 11 Batman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captin Kangaroo 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 \*Dennis the Menace 28 Hathayoga; Hitchcock 8:30
- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Sue Lyon, Sandy Baron 9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumbo (cartoons) 28 \*Zoo'n! (children)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Barry Goldwater 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 9 Fer. ndo Del Rio News 11 \*Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains ('41) 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray 4 Concentration, Clayton 5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.), 7 Movie: "Border River," Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo ('54) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrmann, guests 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newt on Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith 4 Sale of the Century 13 Your Gov't Today 22 Walden Commentary 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 \*Movie: "Guns of Justice," Jimmy Ellison 13 Wanderlust: "Inside Berlin, Part 2" 22 Stock Market Update 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet

## SPECIAL

**MARTY FELDMAN** Comedy Machine, (7), 9 p.m. Special guest star Godfrey Cambridge, with Feldman acting as an agent, applies for the Rhett Butler role in "Gone With the Wind." Comedians Ray Hastings and Spike Milligan and the Honey Cones singing "Stick Up" join in the frivolity.

**THE COMEDIANS:** "Love and Children" Carl Reiner hosts this hilarious hour with Tony Randall, Toti Fields, Mel Brooks and Nipsey Russell as they clown around with the topic of love and ones.

- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Don Murray 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 \*Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft, Sally Gray 7 Password, Allen Ludden 11 Ron Fortner News 13 See the U.S.A. 22 The Real World 28 Advocates: "Should the developed nations adopt a policy of limiting economic growth?" 12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second, Kennedy 9 John Fullmer, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 9 Movie: "Captain From Castile," Tyrone Power, Jean Peters ('47) 11 Movie: "Port Afrique," Pier Angeli, Phil Carey 22 \*Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 \*Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar, Wayne Morris ('55) 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm 4 Return to Peyton Place 7 The Newlywed Game 13 The Bee Beyer Show. 2:30
- 2 The Edg of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: how to get the most from dry cleaning and footwear industries. 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn 4 Watch Your Child/Me Too show, Agnes Moorehead 5 \*Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 9 \*The Real McCoys 11 Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet 4 Mike Douglas Show, Burr Tillstrom, Fran Allison, Hugh Hefner, Frank Gorshin 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live

- 9 \*The Lone Ranger 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Potamus & Gorilla 28 Guitar, Guitar; John Fahey 52 \*Felix the Cat 3:45
- 34 Entrevista de Hoy 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Centennial Summer," Cornell Wilde, Linda Jarnell ('46) 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 9 Movie: "The Scorpio Letter," Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton ('67) 11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 11 Yogi and Friends 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 \*Un Canto de Mexico 52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 George Putnam, News 11 The Flintstones 13 Nanny & the Professor, Julie & John Mills 28 Mister Rogers 34 \*La Frontera (serial) 52 \*The Three Stooges 5:15
- 40 \*Panorama Mundial 5:30
- 5 One Step Beyond, Patty McCormick. Girl is accused of witchcraft. 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 11 \*Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Electric Company (R) 40 \*Familiar on Consuelo 52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long. Cattleman vs. sheepsman. 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin. 11 The Flintstones 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton. Ed Ames stars in dual Indian role. 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*Novela (serial) 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Zulu," Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, (Part 2) ('64) 10 The Merv Griffin Show 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Indian Arts: Indian architecture 40 \*Aaron Berger Show 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 6:55
- 2 KNXT Editorial 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 John Chancellor, News 9 What's My Line? 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 34 \*Peglaría en Camino 7:30
- 2 Survival, John Forsythe "Invasion South." 4 The Mouse Factory. Phyllis Diller. wacky witch, takes viewers through a show about spooks and magic. 5 \*Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Patsy Drake ('59) 9 \*Movie: "China Doll," Gene Tierney, George Montgomery ('43) 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 28 French Chef, Julia Child.



**TOM DRAKE** (upper photos) and **Jackie Coogan** (lower set) guest-star in a repeat of "Adoption" on "Adam-12" Wednesday night on Channel 4. The actors reminisce about their careers in films some years ago.

- Jolson, Louise Dresser 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show. 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord. Malloy and Reed solve the mystery of an athletic department's missing pills and a black market baby transaction. 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Trisha Noble (R). Tom thinks he's in love with a striking blonde doctor. 11 Andy Griffith 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Public Affair: "Make Policy, Not Coffee," Sander Vanocur reports on women in politics. 34 BIRTHDAY PARTY-TOLIOS ★ Bearcat Mats G&G More Championship wrestling, live and in color 40 \*Estacion Central 8:30
- 4 NBC Mystery Movie — Dennis Weaver, James Olson, Patrick O'Neal (R). A much disliked corporation head, stalked by a hired killer, is protected by McClood. Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Darleen Carr, Ronny Howard (R). Bob loses interest in his prospective career in law when he sees a famous lawyer twist Sgt. Smith's testimony to favor his wealthy client. 11 The Merv Griffin Show 28 This Week, Bill Moyers. In-depth coverage of the week's major news story. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly. On of Ganno. patients is murdered and another is being pressured by a physician to have drastic surgery. Conclusion of a two-part episode. 7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine with Godfrey Cambridge (see Specials) 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 28 Vibrations: "Black Music," gospel singer Linda Hopkins, Charlie Pride. 40 \*Noticias: Novela 9:30
- 5 Second Look. Quiz game 7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Peter Vaughan (F). Secret agents pursue Danny who is charged to an attack case carrying top secret information — unbeknownst to all the case is also filled with high explosives. 9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News 34 \*Adventura (serial) 52 Hollywood Park Racing 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher (R). Mannix, blinded by a bullet, stalks the criminal who shot him. 4 Rod Sterling's Night Gallery (R). Werner Klemperer returns from the dead to be mourned by vampires, werewolves and witches. Pernell Roberts and Susan Oliver talk over marital problems near a haunted juke box. Cameron Mitchell schemes to get her house and garden away from Elsa Lanchester. 5 George Putnam, News 9 The Comedians Special (see Specials) 11 Jones Fortner, News 13 Safari to Adventure: "Ski: Other Side Of The World" 28 Masterpiece Theatre — The Possessed: "The Meeting" Keith Bell. 40 \*To Be Announced 52 Leyenda de Bafomet 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, Putnam 7 This Is Your Life: "Mrs. Florencia Bisenta De Casillas Martinez" (Continued Page 17)

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# 'Jigsaw' policeman gets lowdown from real cop

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD — "I don't know of a series on television where a cop is anything but a supercop, except maybe the early 'Naked City.'"

The home screen abounds with the supercop. He never arrests the wrong man or breaks a department regulation. He doesn't drink, unwind off duty or even go to the bathroom. He's barely human.

"That's why it's all Paulsen," said Joe Wambaugh, who doesn't fit the usual image of a police detective or a best-selling novelist, but is both.

Wambaugh, whose two books, "The New Centurions" and "The Blue

Knight," portray policemen with human frailties, was recently sought out by James Wainwright, who will play a television cop on ABC's "Jigsaw" next fall.

"I'm spending some time with Joe not because I think he can tell me how to act, but because I think he can give me great insight," said Wainwright. "I'm trying to get the feel for being a policeman. I was a deputy sheriff in Illinois years ago, but that was not in a metropolitan situation."

Wainwright, a broken nosed ex-Marine who was raised in a Chicago founding home, drifted through a number of jobs, from liquor salesman to shrimp boat deck hand to private investigator for a group of lawyers. He didn't turn to acting until five years ago, after he was 30.

His first major role was that of a police lieutenant in "The Senator" two years ago. "That was the pivotal role," he said. "Another actor turned it down. He wanted all kinds of changes in the dialogue. I took it and didn't change a line. People really say those banal things. It's actors who make them cliches."

From that he landed major guest roles in a score of television series and then the lead in the movie pilot of "Jigsaw." He said, "Suddenly, I found myself playing a lot of policemen."

"This is not 'The Defenders' or 'The Senator,' but you get a personal relationship with a man who happens to earn his living as a cop. This is a guy who makes mistakes, he's human, and when he gets peeved he goes out and gets drunk."

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Cardona Moss' better known as "Vickie Carr."

13 The Bill Cosby Show

34 "La Saticia (serial)"

52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw News

5 One Step Beyond

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 "Movie: 'Atlas,' Michael Forest (Greek)"

11 Truth or Consequences

13 The David F. Show

Joe McGinnis (Author),

Black Militant Mrs. Ann

Atwater, KKK leader,

C. P. Ellis

21 Noticiero, 34 (news)

52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:15

34 "Festival Filmico"

11:30

2 Movie: "The Law and

Jake Wade," Robert

Taylor, Richard Wid-

mark ('59)

4 Tonight, Flip Wilson

greeted Kenny Rankin,

Bill Russell

5 "Movie: 'Gues' In The

House," Anne Bar'er,

Ralph Bellamy Marie

MacDonald ('44)

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Steve McQueen, Sam

Peele, Sammie

Davis Jr., William Hol-

den

11 To Tell The Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: 'Assignment

Paris," Dana Andrews,

Marta Toren ('52)

12:30

13 Country Music

1:30

2 Editorial: "Movie:

"Double Dynamite,"

Jane Russell, Frank

Sinatra ('51)

11 "Movie: 'Last Of The

Buccaneers," Paul Hen-

ried, Jack Oakie ('50)

3:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'Re - Pretty

Baby," Sal Mineo,

Luanna Patten ('57)

11 "Movie: 'Criminal

Lawyer," Pat O'Brien,

Jane Wyatt ('51)

4:30

2 Late Report

11 "Movie, Pat O'Brien,

## The BIBLE Says



Question: Is there a true church?

One thing is for sure. If there is a true church, it will be like the church one reads about in the New Testament. The only thing that can make a church "the true church" is if it is patterned after the original.

What was the New Testament church like?

(1) In its **worship**, it a) sang (Col. 3:16); b) prayed (Acts 2:42; 12:5); c) communed (Acts 20:7; 1 Cor. 11:17-34); d) contributed (1 Cor. 16:1-2), and e) studied (1 Cor. 14:6,19; 1 Tim. 4:13)

(2) In its **organization**, each congregation was independent, with no earthly headquarters or hierarchy. They did not elect a president or a synod or a pope. There was rather a plurality of elders in every church (Acts 14:23; 20:17), appointed only as they were qualified (1 Tim. 3; Tit. 1). Deacons also served under the elders (Phil. 1:1; 1 Tim. 3).

(3) In its **doctrine**, the church had no creed but Christ and His teaching as it came through the inspired apostles (Gal. 1:6-8; Acts 2:42; 2 John 9; 1 Cor. 11:23).

(4) In its **work**, the church engaged itself only in spiritual activity, not social work. It busied itself in evangelism, or preaching the gospel to the lost (1 Tim. 3:14-15; Rom. 1:16; Matt. 28:18-20). The church edited or taught its own members (Eph. 4:12). Secondly, it cared for its own needy saints (Acts 6; 11:29-30). This is only a brief answer to the question. Yes, there is a true church today anywhere (and only where) the church is "true" to the New Testament pattern in every particular. Only by so doing may a church claim to be "of Christ."

NOTE: For a further description and answer, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope — and we will send you a very informative tract, "The One True Church."

Send questions to

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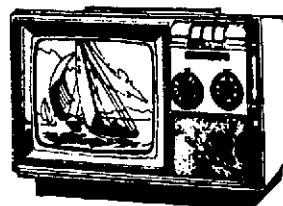
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## THURSDAY

8:30

- June 15, 1972  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.  
6:00 A.M.  
2 East vs West: Cold War and Beyond  
6:25  
4 Nutrition: meal planning as preventive medicine  
6:30  
2 Odyssey  
9 \*Parent-Youth Forum  
11 \*Math In-Service  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
"How To Make Sure the IRS Doesn't Get All The Money You Want To Go To Your Relatives"  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Friends  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (299-R)  
7:30  
7 Teacher In-Service  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Wiley's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Israeli folksinger Ron Eliran and James Bacon on Howard Hughes  
9 Jack La Lanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo (cartoons)  
28 Citywatchers (R)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore with boyfriend Burt Reynolds  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio  
11 \*Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell ('40)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)  
7 \*Movie: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('44)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Yale Farar Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Indian Arts (R)  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show

## SPORTS TODAY

**BOXING** From The Olympic: Heavyweight Dan Johnson takes on Pedro Lovell in a 10 round bout. Lovell: W-7, L-0, KO-6. Johnson: W-10, L-0 KO-10. Jim Healy ringside.

- 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Bells of San Fernando," Donald Woods, Gloria Warren  
13 Wanderlust: "Israel Adventure"  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Psychologist Harvey Mindess  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Miste Rogers  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 \*Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie," Richard Travis ('51)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 \*Youth & the Issues  
11 Ron Fortner, News  
13 Hey Landlord! Sandy Baron, Will Hutchins  
22 The Real World  
28 William F. Buckley "Does Subversion Work?"

- 12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan  
11 \*Movie: "They Rode West," Robert Francis, Donna Reed ('54)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Cesar's World: "Caribbean Ports of Call"  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somers (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson: Summer fashions, hints for travelers.  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn  
4 Watch Your Child-Me Too Show, Ossie Davis  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
9 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoy's  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Charlton Heston, Vic

Damone, Larry Storch, Forrest Tucker and his daughter Brooke  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
3:45  
34 Topical de Semana  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Death of a Scoundrel," George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('56)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 \*Movie: "The Seven Hills of Rome," Mario Lanza, Peggy Castle ('58)  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 Calendario  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 \*Un Canto de Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*La Frontera (serial)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:15  
40 \*Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company (R)  
52 The Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Leslie Nielsen. "Ghost" leads Daniel to the site of an Indian massacre.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Los Tenebrosos  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
6:30  
7 \*Movie: "The Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens ('58)  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Borney's Place"  
40 \*Musical y Comentarios  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeanie  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
34 \*Plegaria en Camino  
40 \*Prof. Sagitario  
7:30  
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with Dawn, a folk-rock group  
4 Lassie, all-animal production. After a mother owl is injured by a possum, Lassie realizing the owl's eggs need warmth gets an eagle to take over the mothering job.  
5 \*Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake ('59)  
9 \*Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders ('41)

- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
28 Art Profile: "William Christensen," founder of University of Utah Theater Ballet  
40 \*Musical y Comentarios  
52 \*Movie: "Million Dollar Baby," Ronald Reagan, May Robson ('41).  
8:00 P.M.  
2 My World and Welcome to It, William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen (R). In his dreams, Monroe, as a secret agent, is attacked by 11 pickle forks.  
4 NBC Adventure Theater, an encore series replacing "Flip Wilson Show" for the summer (see specials).  
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Neville Brand, Pat O'Brien, Howard Duff (R). Heyes and Curry are helpless captives while plans progress to ambush their friend, Sheriff Lom Trevors.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)  
28 Black Journal: "Virginia Woolf?"  
34 El Show Loco Valdez  
40 \*Estacion Central  
8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Ronne Troup (R). Fearing Chip is losing interest in her, Polly takes steps to change the situation.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
28 NET Playhouse of '30s: Dustin Hoffman in "Star Wagon" (see Specials)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Hammerhead," Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson ('68). An American soldier-of-fortune uncovers a scheme to kidnap Britain's delegate and replace him with a professional impersonator. Before he can relay the information he's thrown overboard the villain's yacht in a coffin.  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Pat Hingle (R). Newly reformed prisoners are aided by a well-meaning proprietor of a halfway house whose fund-raising methods are subject to investigation.  
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Marilyn Mason, Rosemary Forsyth (R). Mike's brother-in-law is the victim of a murder plot.  
34 Noches Tapatias  
40 \*Noticias; Novela  
9:30  
5 Second Look, S. Dunne  
9 John Fullmer, News  
34 \*Aventura (serial)  
52 Hollypark Racing: "South Bay Stakes"  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Show (R), Leslie Uggams, Paul Lynde, Kay Medford, Marian Mercer. (R) Adam and Eve encounter a skeptical desk clerk when they attempt to register at a hotel and other sketches.  
5 George Putnam Update  
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Susan Strasberg (R). A secretary is charged with perjury when counter evidence seems to prove she was lying.  
9 \*Movie: "The Magic

## SPECIAL

NBC Adventure Theater (4), 8 p.m. — "The Lady Is My Wife," starring Jean Simmons, Brad Dillman and Alex Cord is the first offering in this Emmy Award-winning series shown in 1967. Miss Simmons appears as the prize in a billiard game on horseback between her husband and her admirer.

NET PLAYHOUSE (28), 8:30 p.m. — "The Star Wagon" premiered on Broadway in 1937. An inventor, played by Orson Bean, and his friend, portrayed by Dustin Hoffman, invent a time machine capable of projecting what their future might have been.

Voyage of Sinbad, Edward Stolar, Anna Larson ('62)

11 Jones-Fortner, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 World Press (45 min.)  
40 \*Lucha Libre (wrest'g)  
52 Leyenda de Bafomet  
10:30  
5 Talk-Back, B. Putnam  
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Befriending a lonely neighbor turns to disaster.  
34 \*La Satanica (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable  
10:45  
28 Critic at Large: "Francis Bacon's Nightmare People," Bacon's disturbing conceptions of human form.  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 The David Frost Show, Marty Allen, Loretta Lynn, futurist Herman Kahn  
28 William Buckley (R), "Does Subversion Work?"  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz  
11:15  
34 Bran Cine Del Jueves  
11:30  
2 \*Movie: "Watusi," George Montgomery, Taina Elg ('59). Exciting search for treasure.  
4 Tonight, Flip Wilson clowns with Larry Storch, Jim Bailey  
5 \*Movie: "The Hunchback of Soho," British mys.  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Robert Francoeur controversial author on experimental embryology.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
9 \*Movie: "The Swindle," Broderick Crawford, Richard Basehart ('62)  
11 \*Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott, Donna Reed ('52)  
12:30  
13 Safari to Adventure: "People of the Snow"  
1:30  
2 Editorial: Movie: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much," Adam West, Nancy Kwan ('68)  
11 Movies: "Iron Duke," George Arliss ('34). "Captain Caution," Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo ('40). "Tom, Dick and Harry," Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith ('41)  
3:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Brushfire," John Ireland, Jo Morrow ('62)

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# Movie, TV showing gap narrows

By VERNOL SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — The gap between first-run movies in theaters and their subsequent beaming on television narrows.

Next season "Patton," voted best picture of 1970 and a host of other Academy Awards including best actor for George C. Scott, will be aired by ABC.

It is expected the lengthy World War II epic will be shown in full, preempting regularly scheduled programming for one entire evening.

Viewers are disinclined to give up two successive evenings to see a motion picture cut in half. The continuity is disrupted even worse than by a quick half-dozen commercials.

"Ben Hur" was sold to the tube and served up on different nights. Viewers were compelled to tune in twice knowing the chariot race was the second half high point.

"West Side Story," still another Academy Award winner, was shown on television, drawing high ratings on successive nights.

As the motion picture pool shrinks to almost

nothing, television is buying up the great boxoffice winners with alacrity and for less money than it paid for run-of-the-mill pictures a decade ago.

"In the Heat of the Night," the 1967 Oscar winner, will be aired by NBC next season.

The question is, how long before this year's Academy Award winner, "The French Connection," will be sold to the tube?

Certainly not before every penny possible has been squeezed out of theater boxoffice by 20th Century-Fox. Even so, certain scenes and dialogue will be omitted in deference to the FCC.

The content of "Midnight Cowboy" is a major stumbling block to television.

Others, "The Sound of Music" for example, are in another category. Like "Gone With the Wind" these super spectacles can be re-released to theaters every few years with great success.

For this reason none of Disney's classic cartoon features has ever been shown in its entirety on television: "Snow White," "Bambi," "Pinocchio,"

"Jungle Book" and "Peter Pan."

These, however, are the exceptions.

Today, even in Hollywood, it is common to hear people in the industry say, "It's too much of a hassle to go to the theater and see the picture. I'll wait for it to come to television."

The waiting time is shortening every year.

Producers of controver-

sial films, especially those with explicit sex scenes or excessive vulgarity, are making two versions of their movies — one for theaters, the other for sale to television in the future.

One wonders if the censors will snip a word or two from George C. Scott's opening speech in "Patton." It set the tenor for the picture. Will television change that?

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# FRIDAY

June 16, 1972

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 The Evolution of Cities 6:25  
4 Nutrition: early diet patterns 6:30  
2 Man vs. Environment  
9 \*Youth & the Issues  
11 Nutrition: Incurable disease and diet 6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, Jr.  
7 Church Henry News  
9 Banana Splits show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (300-R) 7:30  
7 Teach In-Service  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's AM  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30  
5 Virginia Graham Show  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 French Chef: "Brochettes, Kebabs & Skewers" 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Bill Bixby and his wife, Brenda  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 \*Movie: "The Black Book," Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
- 4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)  
7 Movie: "The Great Sioux Uprising," Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue ('53)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 Stan Bohman, guests  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Federal Exec. Board  
22 Walden Commentary 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Brothers  
13 Wanderlust: "Italian Riviera"  
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Dick Shawn  
28 Electric Company (R) 11:15  
22 The Earth Report 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 \*Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff ('39)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
11 Ron Fortner, News  
13 Ask Congress: Ending the war, our country's natural resources, and the Black Convention.  
22 The Real World  
28 World Press (R) 12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives



**MONICA VITTI**, Italian actress, stars in Michelangelo Antonioni's movie classic, "L'Avventura," on Channel 28 Friday night.

## SPORTS TODAY

**72ND U.S. OPEN** from Pebble Beach (7), 10:30 p.m. — This special beginning three days of television coverage highlights the second round played earlier today and a history of Pebble Beach. The U.S. Open boasts a 150 man field led by Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus and approximately \$200,000 in prizes with \$30,000 going to the winner.

- 7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing 12:45  
28 Critic at Large (R): "Francis Bacon's Nightmare People" 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Garner ('58)  
11 Movie: "Man in the Saddle," Randolph Scott, Jean Leslie ('51)  
22 Charting the Market 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Old Fashioned Way," W. C. Fields, Judith Allen ('34)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Redez with Adventure 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know 3:00 P.M.  
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn  
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Ossie Davis  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
9 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30  
2 It's Your Bet Lyle Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Durward Kirby, Sally Struthers, Al Martino, Irv Kupcinet  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 One Life to Live  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
52 \*Felix the Cat 3:45  
34 H.R.D. en Marcha 4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Stage Struck," Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg ('57)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 \*Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 \*Un Canto de Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*La Frontera (serial)  
40 \*Chucho Saavedra Show  
52 \*The Three Stooges 5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company (R)  
40 \*Familiar con Soneto  
52 The Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Whitmore, Susan Strasberg. Heath gets involved in innocent man's murder.  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Michael Rennie. Redcoat masquerades as Boone to deceive Indians.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*To Be Announced  
52 \*Three Stooges 6:30  
7 Movie: "Ride the Wild Surf," Fabian, Shelley Fabares ('64). Surfers in Hawaii find love and giant waves.  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 30 Minutes with...  
40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
34 \*Plegaria en Camino 7:30  
2 Circus, Bert Parks: "Circus of the Strongman"  
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Eva Gabor, Karen Valentine, Dinah Shore, Godfrey Cambridge, Martin Miller, Burt Reynolds.  
5 \*Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake ('59)  
9 \*Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews ('44)  
10 Life Around Us  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Vic Perrin  
28 Course of Our Times: "Lyndon Johnson and

- the Tragedy of Vietnam"  
52 \*Movie: "China Clipper," Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson ('38) 8:00 P.M.  
2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen (R). O'Hara must stop a flow of lead-contaminated moonshine whiskey that has killed six people in a day's time.  
4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Slappy White, former comedy partner of Redd Foxx, guest-stars. (R). Fred insists on sleeping outside when Lamont brings two coffins into the house.  
7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "A Sound of Dolphins" (R). (see Specials)  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. The client is accused of embezzlement, blackmail and murder.  
28 Washington Review  
34 \*Ernesto Alonso  
40 \*Estacion Central 8:30  
8:30  
4 Movie: "I Thank a Fool," Susan Hayward, Peter Finch (R). A doctor, convicted of aut. anasia, finds herself employed several years later by the prosecutor who tried her case.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
28 \*Film Odyssey: "L'Avventura," (Italy, '60) (see specials) 9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Crawlspace," Arthur Kennedy, Teresa Wright, Tom Happer (R). A middle-aged couple's yearning for the son they never had collides with a disoriented youth's search for safety and love.  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Dennis Redfield (R). Facing suspension if he doesn't go to the school's clinic for cigarette smokers, Barney, at first, prefers suspension.  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
34 T V Musical  
40 \*Noticias; Novela 9:30  
5 Second Look, S. Dunne  
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Pat Morita. (R) Felix feeds his yen for Japanese food by investing his and Oscar's money in a Japanese restaurant.  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
34 Aventura (serial)  
52 Hollywood Park Racing 10:00 P.M.  
5 George Putnam Update  
7 Love, American Style (R). Ozzie and Harriet Nelson and Phil Ford and Mimi Hines star in tonight's two stories.  
9 \*Movie: "The Mermaids of Tiburon," Diane Webster, George Rowe ('62). Marineland director finds mermaid.  
11 Jones-Fortner, News  
13 Safari to Adventure: "South Africa"  
40 Premiere TV-40  
52 Leyenda de Bafomet 10:30  
2 Governor and J. J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Neva Patterson, James Callahan. Governor's guests are treated to some unexpected enter-

## SPECIAL

**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** (7), 8 p.m. — Rod Serling narrates "A Sound of Dolphins," a study of the dolphin's sonar system which has proved beneficial for man. A sequence filmed in England shows how a blind man can "see with his ears" using electronic equipment designed to simulate the dolphin's internal system.

**FILM ODYSSEY** (28), 8:30 — Antonioni's "L'Avventura" first showing 12 years ago at the Cannes Film Festival was poorly received. Today it is acknowledged as an important work of a master. The simple story with highly complex intentions is a commentary on Italy's idle rich.

tainment when a leopard headed for the zoo where daughter J.J. works becomes loose in the mansion.

- 4 72nd U.S. Open Highlights of the day's activities (see sports)  
5 Talk-back, G. Putnam  
10 World of Kreskin  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
28 Soul! "Al Green" (R).  
34 \*La Satancia (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 The David Frost Show, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Buddy Greco, Marya Mannes.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Cutter's Trail," John Gavin, Marisa Pavan ('70)  
4 Tonight, Flip Wilson winds up his week at host with Willie Bobo (guitarist).  
5 \*Movie: "The Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea  
7 Dick Cavett Show, Angela Lansbury, Janet Flanner (author)  
11 To Tell the Truth 11:45  
9 \*Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('41) 12 MIDNIGHT  
11 \*Movie: "The Castle of Terror," George Revere, Barbara Steele 12:30  
13 Safari to Adventure: "Graveyard of the Colorado" 1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
7 Eyewitness News 1:15  
5 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Fred MacMurray ('39)  
2 Editorial; \*Movie: "The Thing," Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan ('51)  
11 \*Movies: "The Counterfeiters," John Sutton, Doris Merriek ('48). "The Informer," Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel ('35). "An Inspector Calls," Alastair Sim, Eileen Moore ('55) 3:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Money, Women and Guns," Jack Mahoney, Kim Hunter ('59).

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# An old friend visits Lily

By EVELYN AUGUST

**DETROIT** — Despite the heavy stage makeup and the years in between, it was the same rubber face I remembered from the gymnasium balcony at Hutchings Intermediate School, when my friend Lily Tomlin used to go into her hypnotism act.

Together with her best friend, Susie, the Grammy Award-winning comedy star of "Laugh-In" would wave a locket back and forth, intoning all the time, "You are getting sleepy, you are getting sleepy."

And Susie, playing her part to the hilt, would slump backwards against the wall. We never really had a chance to find out if it was on the level. Our little seances were always broken up by the gym teacher yelling: "What's going on up there?"

Lily—she was Mary Jean Tomlin then—was a tomboy; that is, until her last semester at Hutchings when she returned from summer vacation in ballet slippers, lots of crinoline petticoats and a bit of a sweater-girl figure—all the result, I later learned, of a modeling course she'd taken.

That fall Lily, Susie and I did some crazy things. Lily and I talked about them over dinner after her recent concert appearance at Detroit's Ford Auditorium, where, Lily recalled,

she used to usher in order to see the shows.

Once the three of us stalked Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, then still man-and-wife, at a downtown Detroit hotel.

Learning the room number from a cooperative elevator operator, we walked upstairs to avoid the hotel security men.

"Yeah, we did — we walked up 14 flights of stairs," Lily recalled. "Then we got chased, and we ran down the stairs to get away." But that was after we summoned up the nerve — it didn't take much — to knock on the Curtis's door. We were greeted by Tony Curtis in white shorts and T-shirt and Janet Leigh in a white slip.

Lily managed to snatch a white handkerchief from Curtis and a cigarette from Miss Leigh as souvenirs before we fled, with hotel security guards in fast pursuit.

How did Curtis react some 10 years later when he guest-starred on "Laugh-In" and was told about the incident? "I just told him about it, and he was so sweet and everything," she said, adding: "He just wanted to know, 'Was I nice?'"

Offstage, Lily sounds like the fast-talking character that helped make her famous, along with Ernestine, the pinch-faced switchboard operator; Edith Ann,

the chocolate-coated 5-year-old, and Mrs. Earbore, the tasteful lady Lily said she fashioned after all the wealthy matrons in the fashionable Grosse Pointe suburbs of Detroit.

She starts a sentence, words spilling out a mile a minute, stops midway

through, then changes directions, only to stop again and go back to where she was.

Lily says she loved her parents and brother Richard. "They're funny and everything but they weren't going to tell me what to do. They didn't preach. They had no pretensions in that direction."

She spent a couple of years in Detroit working at the coffee houses around town and getting great re-

views from the local press. She went to New York — for good — in 1965.

The Merv Griffin show was the first of the television talk shows she appeared on — thanks to her manager, Britisher Irene Pinn. She was also on the Gary Moore Show.

That was in 1965. Her tenure with the Moore show was short, lasting only three shows. "They got rid of me right away," she said. "They didn't like

Twenty-one me at all. We just didn't get along."

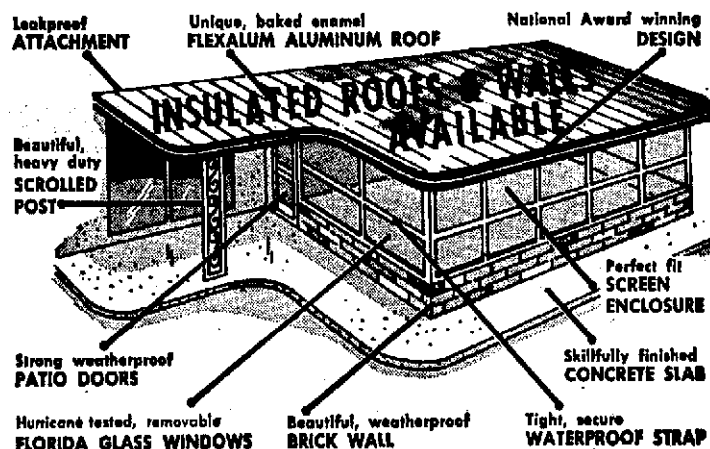
But something happened that changed her life. She got a residual check in the mail for \$900 — payment for a cold remedy commercial she'd done months before.

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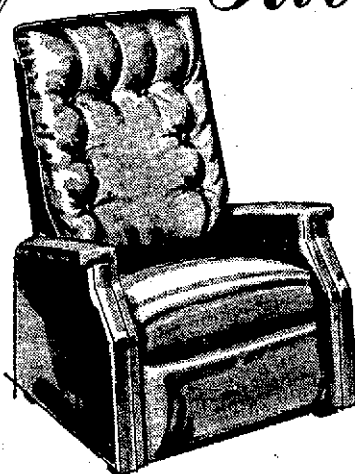
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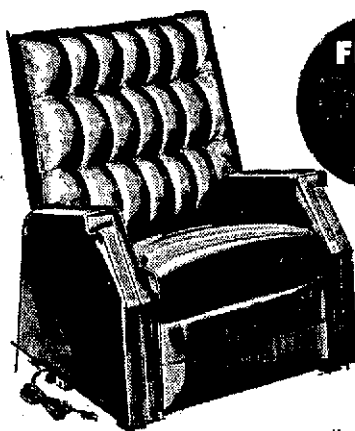
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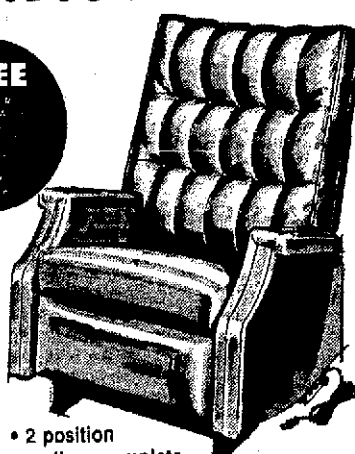
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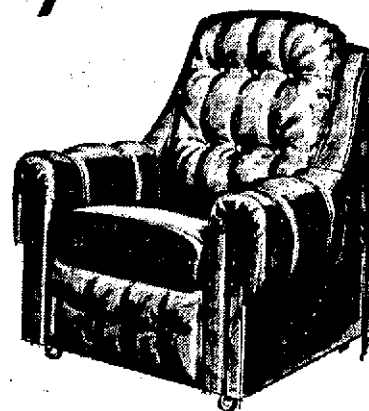
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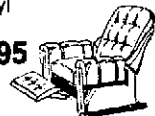
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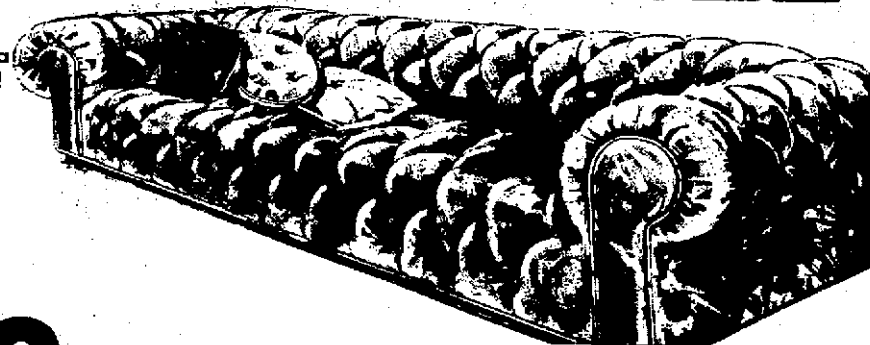
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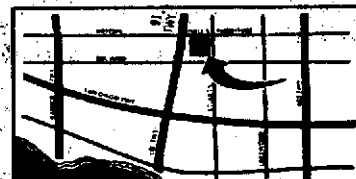
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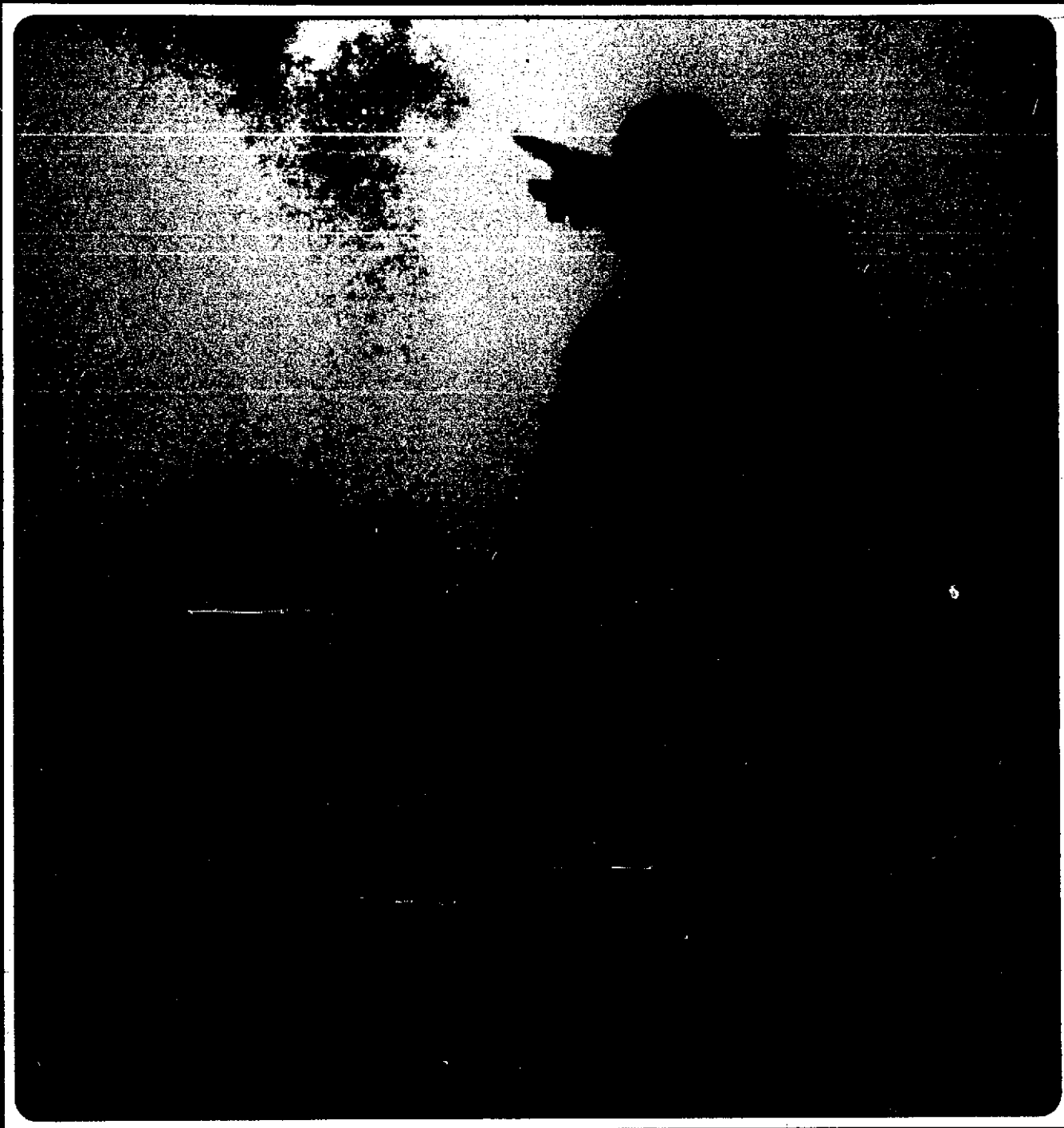
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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
June 11, 1972

**Mary Ellis Carlton**  
Director, Special Sections

**Terry Sattoria**  
Editor

**Bill Buerge**  
Art Director

**4 The Wells Report**

**6 Glad You Asked That!**

**8 The Long Beach Project**  
Nationally, there appears to be a continuing crisis between colleges and the "community." At Long Beach State College a unique project, that's helping the college and community remain friends, has been in operation since December 1970. By freelancer and LBSC student Susan Pack.

**16 Scuba**  
The massive invasion of King Neptune's world, via skin diving, began in the 50s after World War II. Today it's one of the fastest growing sports in the world. Freelancer Terry Ellis describes the fascination for 'Innerspace' and the requirements for becoming an enthusiast.

**20 Rex Reed**  
Writer Rex Reed judges a *Playboy* Bunny contest to pick a Bunny Queen. He sees it as a chapter out of science fiction, staged by the Wizard of Oz.

**24 Stars and Stripes Quiz**  
Wednesday is Flag Day. How much do you know about Old Glory and how to display it? By freelancer Kathleen Cruzie.

**28 Gourmet Guide**

**30 Medicine and You**

**31 Crossword Puzzle**



### THE COVER

Mysteries of the deep are about to unfold for these divers some 40 feet beneath the surface off Palos Verdes as they set out to explore what is now referred to as innerspace... the world beneath the sea. Photo by Ed Cargile.

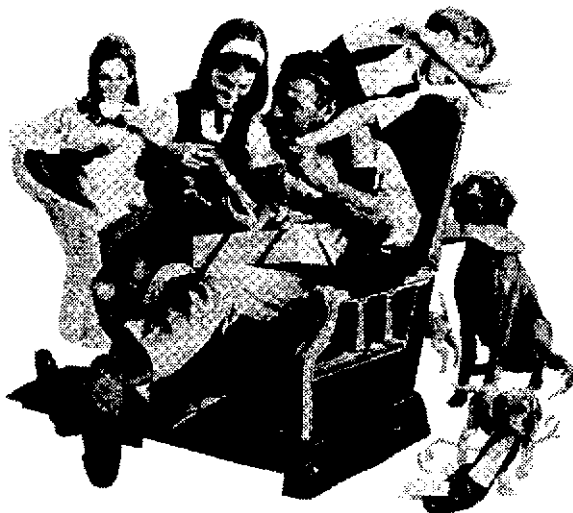
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## Wells Report



"... And I Know I've Got to Go Away"

The beachfront apartment houses between Main and Electric in Seal Beach are older. Not necessarily old, just older. They are inhabited by students, stenographers from Iowa who see no reason to live in California unless you're near the ocean, and entrepreneurs who are willing to put up with the responsibilities of management in order to have their tenants pay off the mortgage.

Like every other beach apartment house in Southern California, they are painted either pink or green. All the front apartments have view windows, but residents rarely draw the shades. Which makes beach walking in Seal Beach one of the great window peeping experiences.

I parked my car on Electric and walked down to Guy's, peering into windows as I passed. The fascination lies in the sense of being admitted into the lives of strangers, not in what you actually see. What you see are rows and rows of homemade bookshelves containing textbooks and paperbacks, the cold, electronic fires of television, and, at this time of day, the zodiacal light seeping from off-window kitchens where dinner is being prepared.

Guy was standing in front of his apartment house, sucking on a beer and watching two nuns in traditional habit stroll the beach near the water.

"I wonder if they've taken off their shoes under those long habits," I said. "What kind of shoes do nuns wear, anyway?"

He turned and smiled hello.

"I've come for that beer," I said. We went into the apartment, got me a beer and returned to the edge of the beach. The nuns had disappeared. Their place had been taken by a young girl with very long hair in a bathing suit silhouetted against an ocean dancing with a thousand faces of the sinking sun.

"It's nice here," Guy said. "Now that I've decided to go away, I'm sorry to leave."

"You could change your mind," I suggested.

He smiled. "You've been talking to my father."

"He wants you to go to graduate school."

"Maybe I will. In Canada. After a time." His young face was pensive.

"What's it like?" he asked. "Canada, I mean. You lived there, didn't you?"

"I was born there," I said, "but my family came back to the States while I was still very young." Images came into my mind. An odd-shaped barn sagged by many snows and bleached by many suns rising from the brown Manitoba earth and breaking the prairie skyline. Red train coaches. A great, gray gloomy city,

Winnipeg, where I got lost and the great, gray-faced policeman who found me.

"Where do you plan to go?" I asked.

"I don't know. At first I'll just wander around until I find a place that suits me. I've got enough saved so I think I can get by for a year if I'm careful. I think I'd like to try Saskatchewon or Manitoba. I've never really been away from the ocean or mountains in my whole life, you know. The thing that worries me is the weather. I've never gone through a real winter."

"You can always come back."

"No, that's one thing I'm definite about. When I go to Canada, it's to stay. I'll never come back, except to visit my parents. I intend to take out citizenship there. You don't understand that, do you?"

"Frankly, no."

He waved with his beer hand toward the beach, the sky, the line of apartment houses. "I grew up here. All-American boy. Little League and high school football and Friday night dates in my old man's car."

"I was in junior high school when President Kennedy was killed. We discussed what it meant, but I don't think it meant that much to me at the time. I was 18 when Martin Luther King was killed. I can tell you what day it was. It was Thursday. I heard about it at a malt shop. Then I got up in the morning just before my high school graduation and I heard about Bobby Kennedy on the radio."

"Now George Wallace was shot. People say isn't it terrible? But I know more about it now. I've been to college. I know about Medgar Evers and the civil rights workers in Mississippi, and all the blacks they lynched in the South. People never think of them when they say, oh, isn't it terrible? At least not white people."

"I think about that and Vietnam, and I want to go some place that is just starting out, that isn't coming apart. I want to be part of a country that I can be proud of. That's why I'm going to Canada right after commencement. I figure I have to let my parents see me graduate. It means a lot to them."

He paused as if surprised by his own vehemence. I remembered my 21st birthday. I was just out of the hospital and convalescing in the Philippines. I went in to see a lawyer in the Army Judge Advocate General's office to explain that since I was born in Canada of American parents, I had dual citizenship until I was 21. Now I was 21 and I wanted to be an American. I wanted to belong to a country I was proud of.

What would I do if I were 21 today? I sipped my beer, glanced at Guy, and wondered.

By Bob Wells

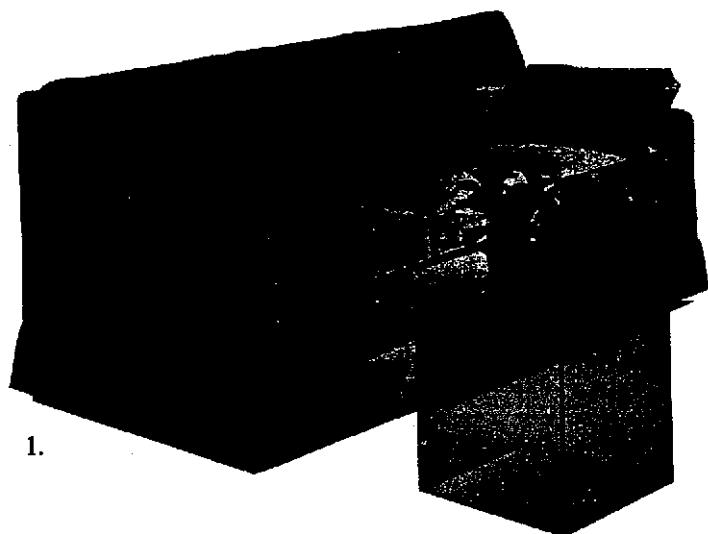


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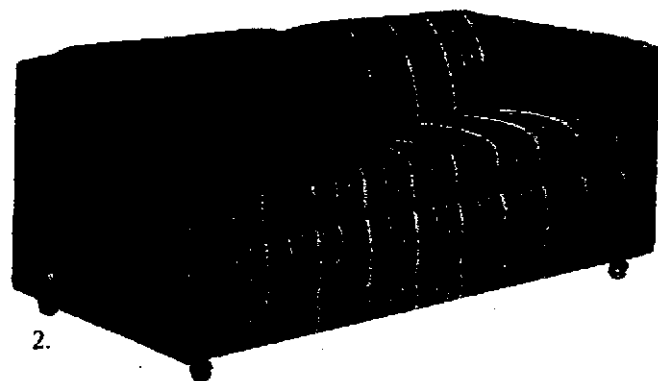
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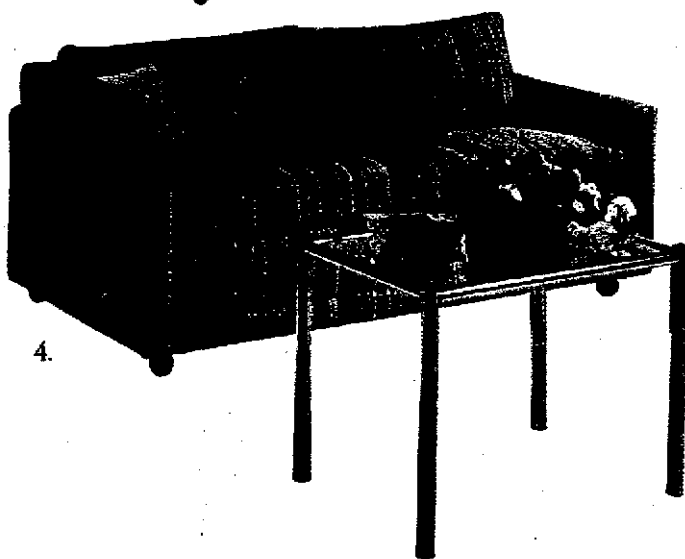
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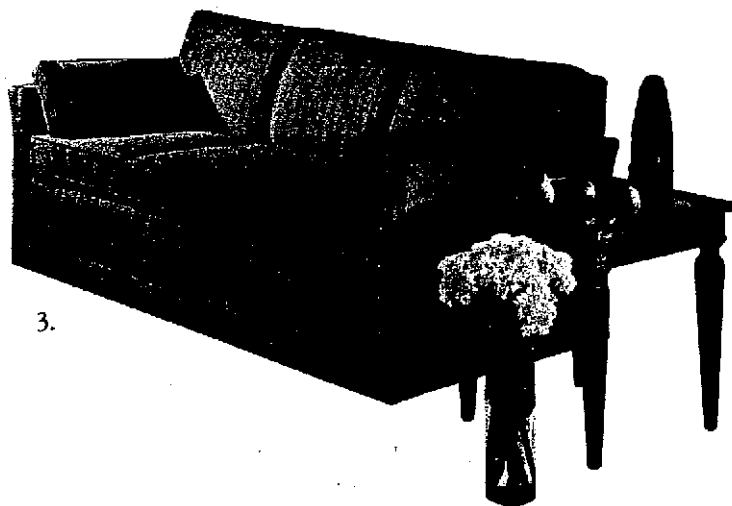
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Wasn't Jane Fonda warned in advance not to use the Oscar ceremonies as a soapbox for a political demonstration? — Connie R., Kent, Wash.

**A:** Not officially. But Henry Fonda gave her a little fatherly advice — not to make a political speech at the Academy awards.



Jane Fonda ... just some fatherly advice.

**Q:** Tom Jones seems to look younger on his TV shows than he does in person. How come? — M. McClure, Duluth, Minn.

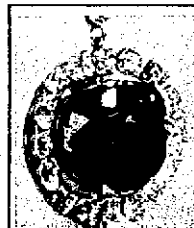
**A:** He was younger when he made the shows. They're reruns.



Tom Jones ... he was younger.

**Q:** Is the Hope Diamond in the Smithsonian Institution the real one or a clever imitation? — M. Palumbo, Buffalo.

**A:** It's the real McCoy. Harry Winston contributed the famous diamond with a view to starting a national gem collection which might some day be comparable to the crown jewels of Great Britain. Possible jewel thieves were thwarted when the gem, instead of being delivered by armored car, came via the U.S. mails and postman James G. Todd. It was wrapped in a small brown package and insured for \$1 million. A Smithsonian spokesman says the Hope exhibit is now a focal point of interest for tourists.



Hope Diamond ... Real one at Smithsonian.



Totie Fields ... never sleeps when she's angry.

**Q:** What was Totie Fields' advice on how to stay happily married? — Ellie Lefler, Brooklyn.

**A:** "Never go to sleep when you're angry," was the old philosophy Totie fielded. To which she added: "So one night, my husband Georgie and I stayed up for 2½ months!"

**Q:** I've got a bet that Jayne Mansfield, the blonde sex symbol, was one of the few natural blondes in show business. Am I right? — Erich V., Pittsburgh.

**A:** Natural blondes are fewer than you think. Jayne, at one time, was a brunette — and I have a photo she gave me to prove it.



Jayne Mansfield ... an unnatural blonde.

**Q:** Is it true that Paul Lynde once weighed 300 pounds and went to a lady psychiatrist for analysis? — Gerald deM., Cleveland.

**A:** Yes. Lynde (who finally gets his own TV show next season) was concerned about making people laugh. So he consulted a psychiatrist to find out why they laughed. "It was a female," recalls Paul, "because she was the only one available at the New York clinic I visited. Later I was able to afford to pay her privately. At a low point in my career, her advice really saved my life. She also had another patient who paid her well — Steve Allen." Paul, unmarried, worked at odd jobs for eating money when he was a "civilian." Drove an ambulance, was a chicken plucker, a soda jerk and a paid blood donor for many months. "At one time, mostly because of frustration," he said, "I weighed 260 pounds, because my mother never cooked a meal without potatoes, even for breakfast. I finally went on a diet and lost 50 or 60 pounds and gave away my fat clothes. I no longer do that when I lose weight. I keep both wardrobes because I know I'll need them again. You see," he chuckled, "I can just read a menu and gain weight!"



Paul Lynde ... once weighed 260 pounds.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Closing the college-community gap

# THE LONG BEACH PROJECT

By Susan Pack

Vickie Mierau  
RECREATION

Joseph Segura  
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COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

HUMAN RELATIONS

Erwin Craig  
C of C

"Long Beach police were expected to come onto campus early this morning to clear the area in front of the bookstore of about 300 camping demonstrators.

"The sleep-in, a protest of the Kent State deaths, was generally peaceful, but two minor trash can fires were reported about midnight.

"Dean of Students Jack Shainline said at 12:30 a.m. that he expected the police to come onto the campus, 'and there's nothing I can do to stop them ...'"

*The Forty-Niner newspaper, May 7, 1970.*





**Larry Sosowsky**  
COORDINATOR

**Dr. Leroy Hardy**  
FACULTY ADVISOR

The police did come to Cal State Long Beach early that morning, and by 3 a.m. the campus had been quietly cleared and closed.

College students were angry that spring over the entrance of American troops into Cambodia and, several days later, the killing of four Kent State students. Campuses throughout the nation were turbulent with demonstrations and violence, and it seemed as if the college and the government had never been more polarized.

Yet, out of the demonstrations, out of the peace vigils, a new understanding was emerging between one college and one city — Cal State Long Beach and the city of Long Beach.

On May 7, 1970, copies of the CSLB newspaper, *The Forty-Niner*, were circulated in the community, a page one editorial pleaded, "Listen to the student story." On that same day, the Community Information Committee (CIC) was formed.

Exchanging black armbands for purple, the CIC soon drew 300 students and 90 faculty members dedicated to a non-violent attempt to provide citizens with facts about the war in Vietnam and Cambodia, and explain why they thought the killing should be stopped immediately. They renounced confrontation politics, turning instead to knocking on doors and speaking to city residents on a one-to-one basis.

Among the CIC members was a sophomore named Larry Sosowsky. He saw the frustrations on campus — of unanswered lists of demands, of unanswered calls for strikes — and he wanted to do something to ease them. He came up with the idea of a convocation, where campus leaders and administrators could make their posi-

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# L.B. PROJECT

(Continued From Page 9)

tions known. Two days later his idea became reality as a crowd of 5,000 gathered to listen to six speakers at a three-hour convocation. Afterward, 800 students went into the community, once again to talk to Long Beach residents to explain why they believed the war was wrong.

From his role in organizing the convocation, Sosowsky, a political science major, developed a new interest in the community. As newly appointed public relations commissioner for the Associated Students at CSLB, he began to transform his interest into viable programs of communication between the campus and the community.

The first step was creation of a student speakers' bureau, which sent CSLB students to speak at community club meetings. The second step came in September with organization of a college-community convocation.

"I wanted to make a positive overture to the community," Sosowsky explains, "to get community people on campus. I wanted them to realize the campus is a storehouse of energy, enthusiasm and ideas that could be focused on community problems."

The convocation allowed members of Long Beach to visit in-session classes, talk with students and faculty and meet CSLB's new president, Stephen Horn.

"I didn't solve any problems because of it," Sosowsky admits in retrospect. "My idealism crumbled to dust."

However, while organizing the convocation, Sosowsky worked closely with Mayor Edwin Wade and City Manager John Mansell, giving him still another idea for bringing the campus and community closer together.

"Why not involve CSLB students with Long Beach city government at various city commission and committee levels?" he asked, reasoning that "since students aren't part of the 'system' they would offer a fresh perspective."

In December, 1970, the Long

Beach City Council passed a resolution approving placement of CSLB students on different city commissions and committees with all the privileges of a member except the vote. The "Long Beach Project" had officially been born.

The name is borrowed from The Oakland Project, in which graduate students do research on and participate in the bureaucratic levels of city government. However, the emphasis of The Long Beach Project is on undergraduate participation, believed unprecedented in any American city.

"The Long Beach Project tries to join the insights and expertise of the academic community (faculty, administration and students) with the experience and knowledge of political, business and civic leadership," says Sosowsky.

"Hopefully, California's fifth largest city and its largest state college (now a university) can produce a model of interaction for California's citizens."

Not only do students serve on 14 commissions and committees, they also attend weekly seminars, where they listen to speakers from both the college and the community discuss their individual experiences. Dr. Leroy Hardy, professor of political science, and Sosowsky "co-teach" the seminar, which is worth three units of credit.

During the first semester, the seminar series simply attempted a traditional overview of city government. A regional approach was taken the second semester to provide an understanding of a complex urban system. This semester the emphasis is on sources of influence and their role in making the community run.

"In a sense, we're teaching political activists to use the system in the most expedient way," explains Sosowsky. "To do that, you must know power."

Sosowsky, who received the Downtown Lion's Club Community Fellowship to direct this year's phase of The Long Beach Project, believes the approach taken this past semester has been the most sophisticated. "The students know where to push to get what response."

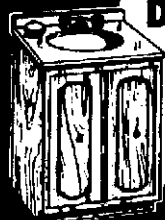
Sosowsky paused and smiled. "Actually, I'm kind of proud of it, because I've done it."

He's not the only one who's proud of the project. College President Stephen Horn and Mayor Wade would like to see it expanded.

"I have long believed in this approach to the study of political science," says Horn. "I have met with the students involved. They have

12

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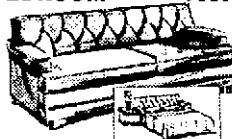
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# Natural Richness VS. Artificial Richness

**Natural Richness Is Like A Blessing We've Almost Forgotten.  
Artificial Richness Is An Emptiness We've Gotten Used To.**



**Y**ou look around some days and you can't seem to get away from the progressive smog created by progressive business and progressive cars and you get the feeling that we do more talking progress than we do making progress. But I guess we can be thankful for the small ways we can still control our environment. We can still enjoy the blessing of natural goodness in foods. We do have the choice of filling our stomach with foods that are either progressively more artificial or truly natural.

## What is Artificial Richness?

In all foods, artificial richness is a chemically synthesized flavoring or color that is used to approximate the flavor or color nature would have put there.

In ice cream, artificial richness is any grouping of 226 ingredients that man can put together to create ice cream. Some of these

ingredients are: sodium caseinate, agar-agar, sodium alginate, gum tragacanth, carageenan, gum acacia, magnesium oxide, propylene glycol, salts of furcelleran.

If these come as a surprise, it is only because it is very rare to hear an ice cream manufacturer say, "You should taste the extraordinary agar-agar in my vanillin based vanilla ice cream." Artificial richness is simply an attempt to duplicate nature. And there is little of the nutritious goodness and the inviting freshness that only nature can place there.

## What is Natural Richness?

Natural richness means that man had the good sense not to tamper with a good thing. He waited patiently for the natural richness of color and full ripening of flavor. Natural richness is all the sweet realness and nutrition that nature so generously placed there. In my Natural Ice Cream, for example, you can taste the natural goodness of fresh milk, fresh cream, pure vanilla, pure egg yolks.

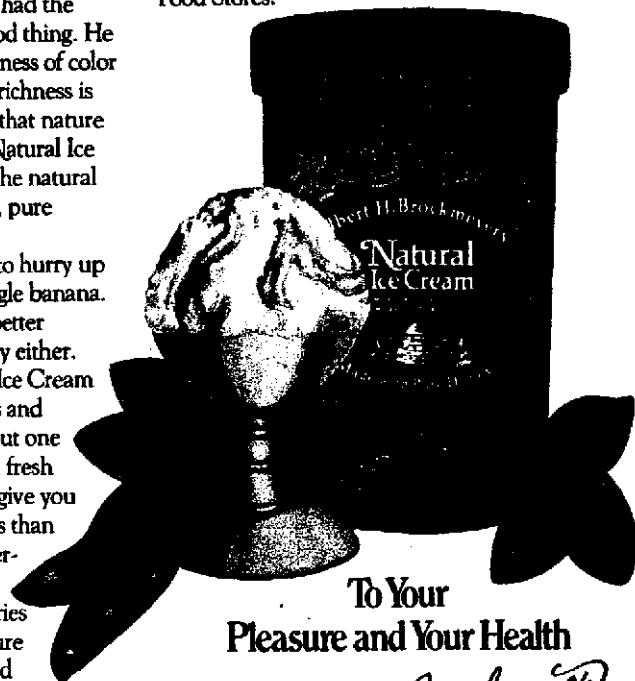
And I am proud that I didn't try to hurry up the earth, the sun, the rain, or a single banana. I could never see myself making a better banana than nature...or a raspberry either. The only thing I do in my Natural Ice Cream is to try to give you all the freshness and goodness that nature supplies. About one fifth of my Banana Walnut is sweet, fresh Nicaraguan grown bananas, and, I give you almost twice the amount of walnuts than is found in most high grade commercial ice creams. My Raspberry Ice Cream has about 1/6 juicy raspberries in every quart. My Vanilla is the pure vanilla extracted from pure, crushed vanilla beans. My Coconut-Pineapple is unsweetened shredded coconut and chunks of pure unsweetened pineapple. I will never use the refined sugars of most ice cream makers because it is stripped of B vitamins and minerals. Nor will I use inexpensive artificial

flavorings because there is nothing of goodness in them.

## What does it all mean?

It means, I only put together what nature gives me. The next time you are leaving the freeway city, turn off someplace where there are orchards, pastures, cows and barns. Stop the car and look around. Perhaps these are about the most beautiful kitchens in the world. I only know it has given me great joy to give you what nature has allowed to man.

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# L.B. PROJECT

(Continued From Page 10)

learned how the system works and they better understand the various roles and values in the development and implementation of public policy. I feel the insight and experience they have gained is tremendously worthwhile."

He contends that, as a collective group, participants in the project "understand the city better than almost anyone in Long Beach."

Horn has received numerous inquiries from other universities.

"It's an ideal relationship," he said. "Many universities are envious, because it's something they should be doing."

According to Wade, a number of city governments have asked about the programs, too.

He believes CSLB students are contributing "a great deal" to city government and would like to see the program include Long Beach City College students.

City Manager Mansell, who has emphasized from the outset that the program is not "window dressing," feels students have made "definite contributions in formulating thought"

in the commissions, and that their ideas have been used, especially in the Recreation and Human Relations Commissions.

Recognition of the program has not been limited to college and city officials. Last October, Sosowsky was among 18 college and university students chosen from throughout the nation to attend a conference in Washington, D.C., to set up the criteria for a new "Youth grant" program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Long Beach Project was selected as a guidepost for the grant.

Sosowsky, who graduates this month, will pursue his education at the Graduate School of Public Policy at UC Berkeley next fall. Taking over coordination of the project, which will be tied in with the CSLB Center for Urban Studies next year in an attempt to stimulate student research of local policy issues, will be Professor Hardy.

"Many students are incredibly naive about city hall," he says. Either they don't know what's going on or they assume city officials are all crooks.

After dealing with the people, they get a different idea."

As for concrete student contributions, Hardy says, "I'm not surprised we haven't made an impact on public policy, although I can't help but wish it were different. It would have been sensational had we been able to come up with a proposal to change the course of Long Beach history but, realistically, we cannot do that."

Hardy believes the project has led to better college-community relations, but that the community has received most of the benefit.

"The city has a much better impression of Long Beach student body members. But I'm not sure most college students have a better insight into the community."

He blames this on the limited number of student participants and he is now working on ways to stimulate more student involvement.

Students involved in the project over the past two years are generally enthusiastic about the program. Their impressions of the commissions they served on vary, though, and are sometimes less than favorable.

One student impressed with both

14

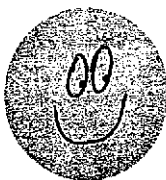
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# L.B. PROJECT

(Continued From Page 12)

the project and the board on which he now serves is Robert Gore, 22, a senior and representative to the Long Beach News Bureau and Convention Board. As a journalism major, he feels he has learned a lot from serving on the journalistically-oriented board and has gained much knowledge about the city, such as "who runs what."

He admits that, at first, he was biased against the board, "since journalists traditionally look down on public relations men." Although still not sure he would like to enter the public relations field, he has concluded members of the commission "are doing a job and doing it well."

Hal Schaffer, a graduate student in psychology who served on the Citizen's Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, found members on his committee sensitive to community needs.

"They seemed a little slow at first, but after my exposure to the complexities of working in the system, I now feel they did the best they could do with the power they have."

He said that his position on the committee actually has affected the college. Example: A CSLB project known as Educational Participation in Communities has been endorsed by the community improvement committee.

Dennis Uhl, a 26-year-old who served on the Legislative Committee of the City Council, also was impressed with the people he worked with, and believes the experience aided him in attaining his present position as junior administrative assistant in the Lakewood city manager's office.

"At first I thought city government was secretive and devious," he says, "but I soon learned it was a lack of expertise on my part."

Uhl also notes how difficult it was to get anything done, but "you alienate people unless you go slowly."

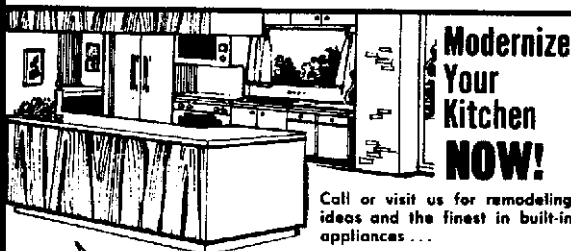
Like other participants, junior Joe Segura, currently serving on the Office of Economic Opportunities (OEO) Commission, has also changed his opinion of city government.

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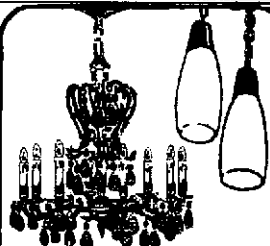
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"I was under the impression local government was a simple matter and the real challenge lay on the national scale. Now I realize the real challenge is making local government effective. Things can be accomplished on the local level."

While many project participants gained new respect for city government, some were disappointed.

Harold Pierce, a senior in political science and representative to the Human Relations Commission, notes students are not the only commission members lacking in expertise, commenting "some commissioners don't have the expertise they should to sit on a commission."

He comments "there is a great deal of apathy among members," charging that "some are just sitting on there for personal reasons."

He finds the project a "rewarding experience," however, noting it has given him insight into "how policy is made, how things are done and, to a certain extent, why things are not done."

Janet Clow, a senior in political science, has served both on the Office of Economic Opportunities and Water Commissions. She, too, is disappointed with what she saw.

Referring to OEO, she says: "I was really surprised — they were so unorganized. There was a lot of bickering at the meetings. I don't think they did very much."

She is also critical of Water Commission members for "simply rubber stamping recommendations of the general manager and assistant manager."

The most vehement criticism came from Ray Villa-Lobos, and the Human Relations Commission was again the object of attack.

"It is a window dressing service," says Villa-Lobos, a 34-year-old journalism major who served on the commission last spring. "While the project could be viable, could move in different directions, my hands were tied by the fact I couldn't sit at the table. I couldn't vote, and it was hard even to interject a question."

Whatever their impressions of the commissions, student representatives appreciate the opportunity to participate in the project and most believe it has improved relations between city and campus.

As Uhl puts it: "Because of our interaction with the city, they are more aware of CSLB, and the students are more aware of the city. Both have gained a respect they would not have had without face-to-face confrontations over a period of weeks."



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# SCUBA

**"... on a rock you study a one-inch nudibranch, the most beautifully colored and delicate member of the slug family.**

**"... as you cruise over the green eel grass of an open area, you are in a world far removed. Then, out of nowhere, a seal, never touching you, glides gracefully around you with an effortless motion that makes you feel warm inside, even envious.**

**"Too soon, it's time to go back to the surface and leave this masterpiece of nature ..."**

Two years ago, man took "one small step for man and a giant leap for mankind." It was all part of a new frontier — outerspace.

Only a handful of humans will ever experience outerspace, but almost anyone can be part of another frontier: innerspace.

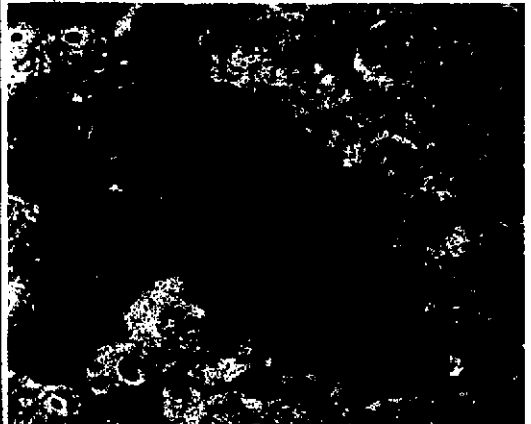
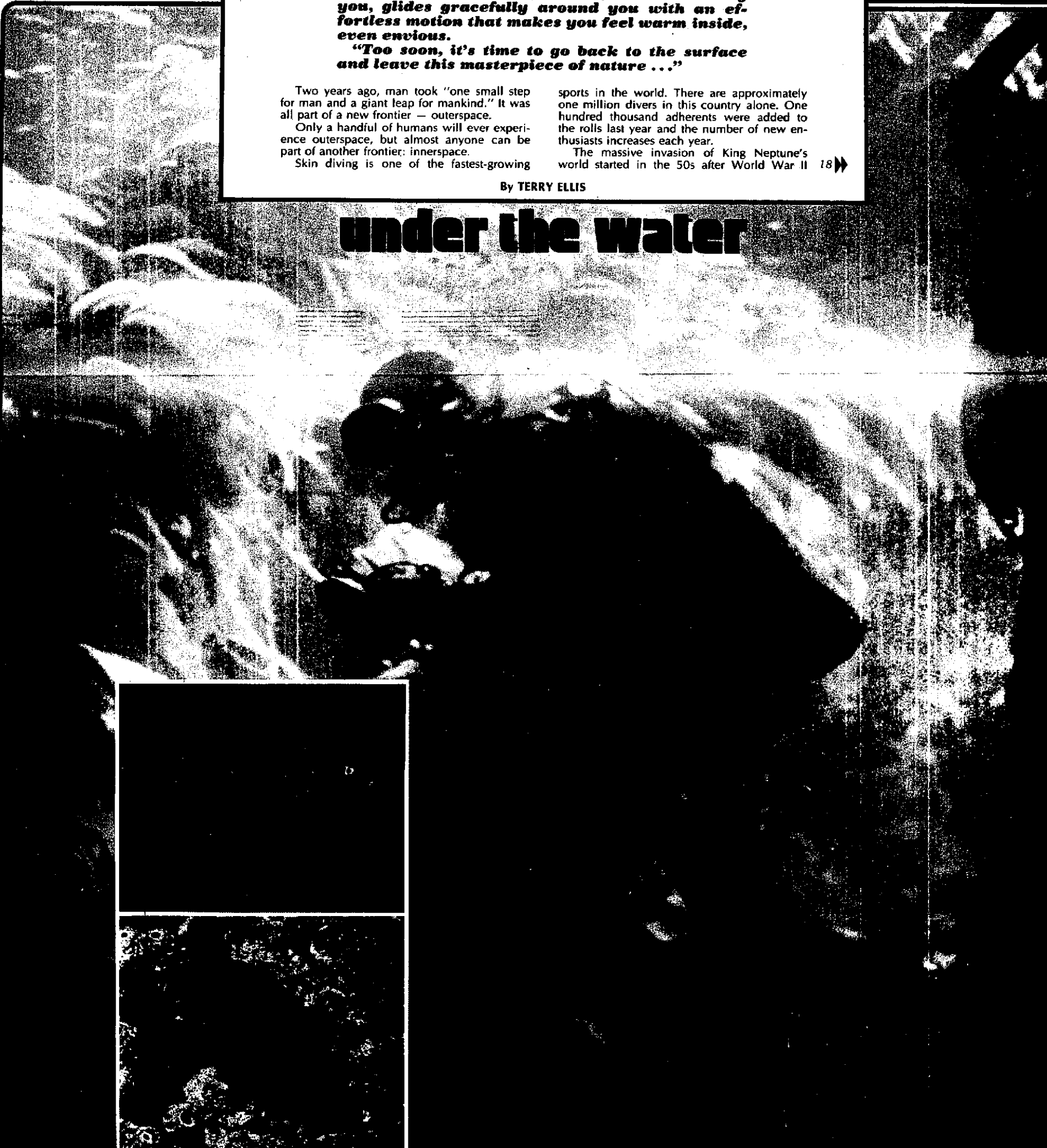
Skin diving is one of the fastest-growing

sports in the world. There are approximately one million divers in this country alone. One hundred thousand adherents were added to the rolls last year and the number of new enthusiasts increases each year.

The massive invasion of King Neptune's world started in the 50s after World War II 18▶

By TERRY ELLIS

## under the water



Caribbean sunset (top) was photographed near Grand Cayman Island, a part of the British West Indies. But it's not necessary to go to the West Indies for good diving. The diver here is doing his thing in the kelp beds off Santa Catalina Island. Among the sights of the deep are the animals. Above is a blue fish, inhabitant of Caribbean waters. The brilliant orange fish is a Garibaldi, common to Southern California waters. Caribbean and Fish Photographs by Lewis Trusky. Diver by Edward Gargile.





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# SCUBA

(Continued From Page 17)

mostly because of the publicity given to Frog Men and, of course, the advances in skin diving equipment.

Combined, these brought thousands of new converts to the sport and its popularity spread around the world.

Movies like "The Silent World" and television series such as "Sea Hunt" gave momentum to the rapid spread of enthusiasm for the sport.

Of course, man didn't really need to have his enthusiasm prodded. Diving and swimming under water is, indeed, as ancient as man himself: the almost-naked diver who has searched the tropical seas for fish or pearl oysters has swum underwater for countless generations. Sponge divers have been known to dive in excess of 100 feet without swimming aids — just the naked eye which permits only a blurred view of the surroundings.

Equipment that allows man to swim underwater at considerable depths for extended periods is relatively new. It has been developed within the past 30 years. And, although underwater breathing apparatus has been used mostly in commercial endeavors, the greatest popular interest is in diving as a sport.

The use of self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (scuba) was widely publicized in the 30s with the publication of a humorous book, "The Compleat Goggler," by Guy Gilpatrick.

It all began in the 30s in the warm waters off the coast of Southern California and in the Mediterranean and Caribbean.

Pioneer divers began with just a set of goggles. They held their breath while they hunted fish, crustaceans and mollusks.

Later, a face mask which gave clear underwater vision replaced the goggles. Next came the snorkel, a short J-shaped tube, equipped with a mouthpiece. The snorkel allowed the diver to float on the surface and breathe with his face in the water. At about the same time, flippers, shaped like duck's feet, enabled even mediocre swimmers to glide effortlessly on the surface and the dive became easier and quicker.

These aids brought skin diving within the ability of more people. And its popularity was greatly increased.

Unfortunately, the lack of adequate underwater breathing equipment and protection against the cold water limited the sport to a handful of hardy swimmers and confined its practice to warm southern waters.

In the early 40s a young French navy officer, Jacques Yves Cousteau, and a French engineer, Emile Gagnan, perfected a regulator that would automatically give a diver air from a tank. This permitted extended submersions at greater depths, and tremendously increased the scope of diving. Then rubber wet suits were perfected which allowed skin divers to remain warm and reasonably dry while underwater. These "dry" suits even permitted diving in frigid northern waters of less than 40° F and beneath the ice cap of the Arctic.

The mobility and simplicity of the scuba equipment opened a whole new underwater world. Now, skin and scuba divers are able to explore the mysteries of underwater jungles, the colorful beauty of submarine coral gardens and the excitement of exotic, little-known marine life.

Anyone, of almost any age, can enjoy the sport — and sex is no restriction.

One of the greatest advances in skin diving in recent years is the tremendous work of people who work with skin diving certification groups throughout the United States.

These organizations have developed training standards and teaching methods — to make skin diving a safer sport.

In Southern California, there are four nationally recognized skin diving certification groups.

The largest organization promoting certification and safety is the National Association of Skin Diving Schools (NASDS) which has headquarters in Long Beach on Long Beach Boulevard near Pacific Coast Highway.

The groups were founded in 1962 by John Gaffney, an expert spearfisherman and former manager of a skin diving magazine. In the beginning, there were 13 member schools across the nation. Today they number 250, including branches in Canada, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Last year NASDS certified 52,000 trained divers who had attended courses at one of their member schools.

Under Gaffney, the NASDS has enlarged its field. "This is more than just a diving, training and certification program," he says. "Divers need to continue their training after the basic instruction and they need to expand their experiences. They also need to be current on

A competent swimmer taking up skin diving is exposed to one of the most unusual adventures of his life. The first purchase should be a mask. If the mask is comfortable and makes a good seal so no water enters, it is all that is needed by the beginner. The lens of the mask preferably should be glass, because plastic fogs more easily. When entering the water, the neophyte should rub a little saliva on the inside of the lens to prevent fogging.

As he descends he should exhaust through the nose into the mask, which will help in equalizing pressure in the ear. Ear plugs should never be worn.

When the novice purchases a pair of fins, he should consider comfort first. The fins should not be too tight, in fact, a little looseness is desirable. It often takes a little practice with the fins to realize their maximum speed and thrust. In using fins, the motions of a ballet dancer should be followed, pointing the toes and kicking slowly in a rather stiff-legged manner.

The snorkel is easily mastered if one always remembers, on coming back to the surface, to exhale first (to clear the tube) and then to start to breathe, otherwise a small amount of water may be sucked into the mouth.

The use of an underwater lung should be attempted only after considerable experience in basic skin diving. The diver should be made aware of the physiological problems and should have some expert formal instruction. He should never dive alone but always with a companion. □



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safety measures, to be aware of all the new technical developments and the equipment."

What does it cost a beginner in terms of equipment and training?

About \$150 to qualify for a basic certificate. This includes scuba tanks, regulator, wet suit, fins and mask. Also, for about \$30 a 7-week course — 32 hours in all — covers techniques and methods of descending to 50 feet in the company of a qualified diver.

However, anyone who wants to take up the sport as a more extensive hobby or become a lifesaver, salvager or cave diver should have an additional field course of at least 32 hours. Most commercial schools conduct these advanced programs off shore between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach. Instructors take fledglings down to a maximum of 125 feet, side by side, step by step. The additional equipment for this type of diving would include a \$60 decompression meter, a \$28 compass and a light which would run from \$16.95 to \$55.

The best investment for an aspiring hobbyist, say the experts, is a good wet suit. An acceptable outfit is available for about \$35, but the top equipment can cost up to \$190.

The youngest applicants at local schools start at 9 and are as old as 55.

The youth development program for 9-to-15-year-olds includes instruction in snorkel and scuba diving with special emphasis on safety. Any youngster who has been through the program must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult while diving. For the 16-year-old and older, there is the certified diver certificate, a plastic card he can attach to his wet suit and present as credential for the filling of his air tank.

The senior diving program is a series of individual lessons for the more serious skin diver. It includes deep diving, night diving, wreck diving, rough water diving, navigation, underwater photography, life saving, marine biology and cave diving, all at the hands of experts at the side of the student.

For those who would like to become instructors, NASDS conducts a 10-week college in San Diego which covers training, equipment counseling, diving travel and activity programs.

Anyone wanting to use his new-found hobby as an excuse for travel can tie in with a peripheral outgrowth called Club Aquarius.

All that's needed is the basic certification or the senior diver card.

The club has a diving boat, Aquarius I, which berths at Norm's Landing in San Pedro. Aquarius is an 83-foot vessel which carries 35 divers. A large lounge has stereo and color TV. There is a well-stocked galley and two hot showers. The cruise range is the Southland coastline, including the off-shore islands of Catalina, San Clemente and Santa Barbara. However, the boat is booked until November, an indication of the increasing popularity of the skin diving thing.

Club Aquarius also operates a boat off the coast of Honduras — Aquarius II. This 183-foot luxury yacht cruises through crystal-clear waters off Central America where divers swear visibility is more than 150 feet. These are 5-day vacation diving expeditions and reservations are advised. A little closer to the Southland is the potential Baja diving resort on the Sea of Cortez near LaPaz. In the next year, it is scheduled to open for Club Aquarius. The development will occupy 10 acres of beachfront and provide the latest in diving training and activities, according to sponsors.

Scheduled for future openings are Club Aquarius diving boat operations in Texas, on the east coast and near Monterrey. An outpost is also planned in Micronesia. □

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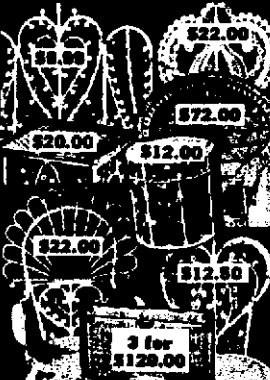


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**BUNNY QUEEN ...** Hugh M. Hefner escorts the 1972-73 International Bunny Beauty, Ruby Ross of Los Angeles, down the runway following her crowning. The 24-year-old bunny was chosen from among 21 bunnies representing the Playboy Clubs and Hotels around the world in the Penthouse of the club-hotel at Great Gorge, McAfee, N.J.

# BUNNY CONTEST



"Male chauvinist pig!" cried my friends in New York. But I didn't care. I agreed to be a judge in the Playboy Bunny of the Year contest anyway. All beauty pageants are satires on the American dream — giant cattle auctions in which the winning cow gets a car or a movie contract — that give the most beautiful (and, one suspects, psycho-sexually disoriented) arche-

types of the female species the chance to line up on some drafty stage somewhere (usually by an ocean) and remind themselves of their own existence in a madhouse world that has all but been taken over by the creeps and the freaks. But the Bunny of the Year is more than a satire; it's a chapter out of science fiction, staged by the Wizard of Oz. If

any of the girls at the Playboy resort at Great Gorge ever heard of Women's Lib, it was just something that flashed annoyingly across the six o'clock news while they were pinning on their rabbit ears.

The Playboy hotel rises like a Ray Bradbury spaceship in the hills of New Jersey. Some cynics say it looks like Attica prison, but to me it was

## A Great Big Bust!

By Rex Reed



\$29½-million worth of glass Jell-o with a 50-foot chestnut tree growing through its middle trying to reach daylight. Hugh Hefner had just landed in a helicopter on top of the indoor tennis courts. Bunnies squealed, flashbulbs popped, and everybody filed up to an unmarked suite on the eighth floor where the Wizard of Oz himself hides. The suite looked like the Top of the Mark. Bunnies served black russians and caviar while their czar freshened up in the bedroom. The other judges — columnist Bill Raidy, world-famous photographer Yousuf Karsh, German TV star Margaret Dunser, and the world's oldest hippie, Artie Shaw — joined me in shaking about 900 hands while we waited to see the inside of the secret bedroom.

If Hugh Hefner is the one-man Mafia of male chauvinism, the rest of us must be doing something wrong. He's pleasant, shy, an anemic Hugh O'Brien, the host of a party that never ends, yet he seems more confused than anybody. "It's just an ordinary bedroom," he said, ushering the way into the secret chamber like a kid showing us his new Jack Armstrong code ring — "it doesn't do any of the special things my bedroom in Chicago does." It would, we agreed, do in a pinch: there were fur bedspreads, lemon carpets so thick you could have a hayride without leaving the room, remote-control stereo and color TVs with a complete library of Frank Sinatra records, and a sunken bathroom with pebble walls, tropical plants and a marble tub the size of a conference hall with hydrojet sprays and underwater massage. Outside a mountain was covered with snow that had especially been flown in for effect. No books anywhere, just Playboys. I guess you don't use a bedroom like that to read books in.

The Playboy Penthouse, where the contest took place, was a cross between Xanadu and the Copacabana. Wine flowed like a Roman bacchanal and we feasted on filet mignon and fresh fruit served in a pineapple while Karsh told us the most difficult person he ever photographed was John L. Lewis. "I met him once and was very impressed that he ordered caviar for breakfast — very elegant," said Bill Braidy. "That wasn't elegant," sniffed Karsh, "it just looked like coal." In the center of the nightclub, like a floating ocean liner, a black man with a satin shirt unbuttoned to his navel sang a rock ballad with a 14-piece rock group called Inferno, and a beastly girl, who had obviously heard about Women's Lib, played an electric sitar and sang a song in an ice-

water Joan Baez strangle about a dead girl. Artie Shaw started looking at his watch. "He must be late for his next divorce," somebody said.

Suddenly the lights flickered and tension mounted as the judges were led to a red table below a runway that looked like the old Diamond Horseshoe. We were handed three official judging ballots and while an accountant sat at a corner table ready to count the votes, we were asked to rate the competing bunnies on points (5 for excellent, 3 for good, 1 for fair) in three categories: bunny costumes, evening dresses and silver lame bunny costumes. By this time, who could count? Trumpets blared, announcing the entrance of the 1971 Bunny of the Year. A thousand movie cameras and flashbulbs popped and whirled at once. Footage for the bunny archives, no doubt. Boys in fringe jump suits danced a frantic watusi carrying surfboards on which the credits flashed by strobe lights.

Comedian Dick Shawn did his thing. "Why me?" he asked the screaming mob. "Because (1) Bert Parks is dead, or (2) Bert Parks is still alive." I didn't get it either. "Ten years ago, this would've been sacrilegious — today it's just bad taste." I got that. Before the judging began, Hef came around to pat each judge on the back. "This is going to be hard," said Artie Shaw. "I've got an answer to that," grinned Hef, "but you can't print it in a family newspaper."

Suddenly the stage was ablaze with bunnies — big bunnies, sexy bunnies, little girl bunnies who looked like they had been sold into white slavery on their way to Sunday school, sad bunnies, zombie bunnies, 21 (count 'em) shaking, swaying, gyrating bunnies. All competing for \$1,000 in cash, a red Datsun, flying lessons at the Piper Flite Center, a set of false eyelashes, a "Lovely Miss" bodyshirt, a set of plastic ski boots and the chance to be the biggest bunny of them all. They came at us in sections. Under those lights, Playboy bunnies are like Chinese. They all look alike. We scribbled fast. I think I got Bunny Ida mixed up with Bunnie Marilyn, but what the hell?

Then, while the girls changed into see-through evening dresses, Dick Shawn kept dropping his notes all over the stage. Mercifully, he didn't name all of Artie Shaw's wives (for fear the show would go on all night) but he did mention them, adding: "Now I know what happened to his clarinet."

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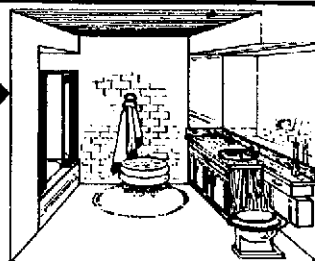
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## BUNNY CONTEST

*(Continued From Page 21)*

Shaw then heckled him from the sidelines and — oh well, you've been to Vegas.

When in doubt, bring on the bunnies. Here they came again. Doing their swing and sway for the American myth. To tell them apart (by this time they were all beginning to look like Raquel Welch in 21 different Dynel wigs) a voice on a broken loudspeaker filled the howling audience in on a few facts. Bunny Daisy gets excited by sunshine and a good man. Bunny Nana was trying to break a milkshake hangover. Bunny Ruthy dreams in red. Bunny April loves carnivals. Bunny Barbara admires Hugh Hefner and Liz Taylor — in that order. Bunny Shannon plays flute, Bunny Terri is a lifeguard and hates women who nag their husbands. Bunny Ida adores football and Otto Preminger (I struck her off the list). Bunny Vicki wants to make a career out of being a cake decorator. Bunny Robin was turned down by the paratroopers because she was too tall ... They've got to make a movie of this, but nobody would believe it.

Next came the silver bunny parade. Then they all tapdanced a lot like hippos choreographed by Ringling Brothers, doing a take-off on the Rockettes (who should look so good). Never mind the fact that they stepped on each other. You want talent, too? Then they held up an electric sign that said "HAPPINESS" with some of the letters missing. We weren't ready yet for the five finalists, so Hefner gave out some Bulova watches and Dick Shawn did an imitation of an 80-year-old man feeding chickens. Then the five finalists were announced while the losers applauded through salty tears. "The losers all get



SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1972



something," said Dick Shawn. "They have to bring back their shoes, but they get to keep the taps."

It would be hell to pay later in the bunny hutch, but right now it was time for the big one. The five finalists were asked a question. It was intelligence time. "Who is the famous person you'd most like to take a trip around the world with — and why?" Bunny Nikki said Shirley Chisholm. "Where would you like to be five years from now?" Bunny Blondie said she was so excited her little old mind was just blank. "Who in all the world would you like to meet and why?" Bunny Ruthie drew a deep breath. "Laurence Olivier, because he's so striking and innovative — he can do everything a singer is supposed to do." (She must be the only girl in the civilized world who owns a collection of Laurence Olivier records. I gave her a 5 for pure chutzpah.) "If you were in a foreign country and could only say one sentence of the language, what would it be?" Bunny Marilyn didn't blink an eye: "I'm hungry." Last (but far from least in several anatomical departments) Bunny Barbara answered that the most important thing that ever happened to her was "being born — because otherwise, I wouldn't be here at all."

The winner was Bunny Ruthie — daughter of a Lutheran minister from Bourbon, Missouri. "I only entered one other beauty contest when I was 16 in Bourbon, Missouri, and I didn't even place. And there are only 700 people in Bourbon, Missouri," she said, eating scrambled eggs when it was over. Then she was invited up to Hugh Hefner's suite on the top of the space capsule for a nightcap. He kept calling her Bunny Buffy and announced that the Playboy Bunny of the Year Awards are a "new definition of the word camp," but never mind. And never mind that she thought Laurence Olivier was a singer. Who needs brains at a time like this?

At 5'2", measurements 35-22-34, tipping the scales at 99 pounds, with all that beauty and a nightcap in Hugh Hefner's suite, and you want Madame Curie, too? □

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By KATHLEEN CRUZIE

## STARS & STRIPES QUIZ

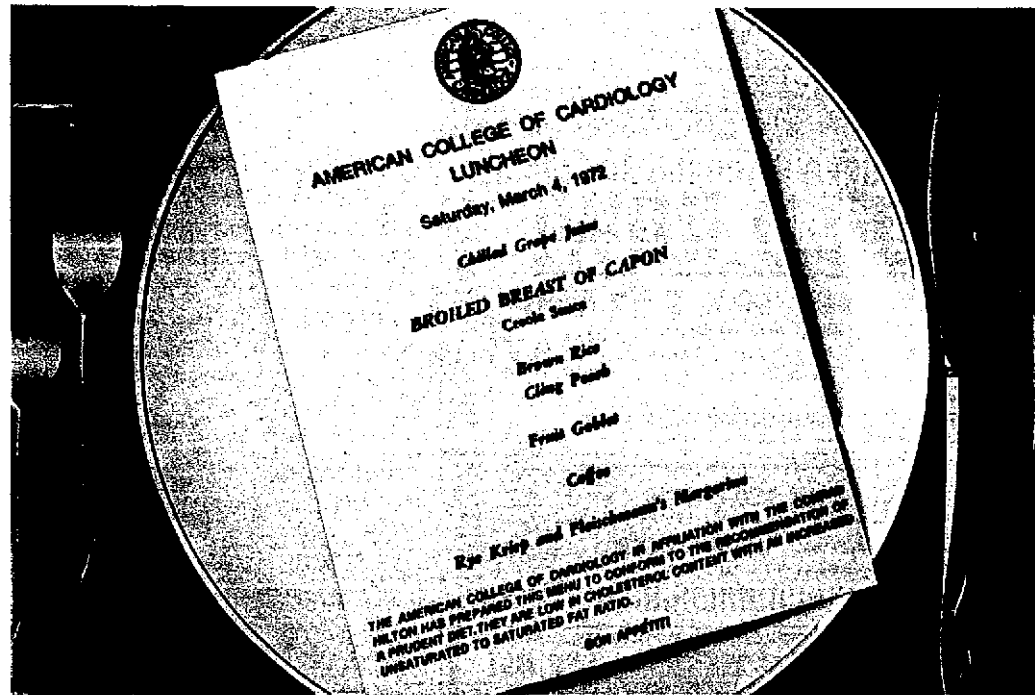
Wednesday is Flag Day. Are you up to date on the rules for displaying Old Glory? For each of the 12 questions, three answers are given. Only one is correct. Circle your choice.

If you have 10 or more correct we salute you. Right on 8-10, you are doing fine. For knowing 8 or less we think it's time to review the rituals of the flag.

1. The U.S. Flag may be used draped, festooned, drawn back or up in folds, rather than falling free
  - a) At patriotic gatherings or celebrations
  - b) Never
  - c) In the capitol building
2. If the flag is used on a speaker's platform, it should be displayed flat
  - a) Above and behind the speaker
  - b) Wherever it is most convenient
  - c) In front and below the speaker
3. How should the U.S. Flag be displayed on Memorial Day?
  - a) It should be displayed at half-staff from sunrise to sunset
  - b) It should be displayed at half-staff only during special Memorial Day ceremonies
  - c) It should be displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and then at full-staff from noon until sunset
4. When may the Flag of the U.S. be displayed with the union down? (Upside down.)
  - a) On ships: at sea
  - b) As a signal of dire distress
  - c) Never
5. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from
  - a) Staffs of the same height with the flags approximately the same size
  - b) Staffs of unequal height with the U.S. Flag higher and larger in size
  - c) Staffs of any height and flags of any size
6. When the flag is not to the front and center when being carried in a parade with other flags it should be
  - a) To the marching right of the other flags



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- b) To the marching left of the other flags
- c) To the rear of the other flags
7. State, city, organizational or other flags are dipped as a mark of honor. The U.S. Flag should not be dipped to
  - a) Anyone but the President of the United States
  - b) Any person or thing
  - c) Visiting rulers from other countries
8. If a U.S. Flag is so badly torn, soiled, or faded that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display it should
  - a) Be destroyed in a public ceremony
  - b) Be destroyed by burning it in the ground
  - c) Be destroyed in private, preferably by burning
9. A flag flying over the Capitol in Washington shows
  - a) A legislative body is in session
  - b) The Supreme Court is in session
  - c) The Cabinet is meeting
10. The flag should be displayed on or near every polling place
  - a) On all holidays
  - b) On election day
  - c) Every day
11. Any rule or custom pertaining to the display of the U.S. Flag may be changed, repealed, or additional rules added by
  - a) An act of Congress
  - b) By vote of the people on a ballot
  - c) A Presidential proclamation set forth only by the President of the United States, acting as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces
12. The flag should not be displayed
  - a) In stormy weather
  - b) In foggy weather
  - c) During the winter

Correct answers: 1. b, 2. a, 3. c, 4. b, 5. a, 6. a, 7. b, 8. c, 9. a, 10. b, 11. c, 12. a.



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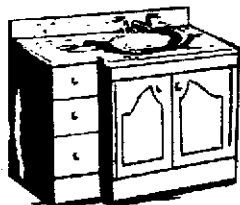
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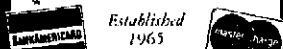
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of grafting. See GRAFT, v. t., 7.  
skin'-graft', v. t. To graft skin to.

**skink** (skīngk), n. Also **scink**. [L. *scincus*, fr. Gr. *skinkos*.] Any lizard of the family Scincidae, a large group of pleurodont lizards, mostly small, with stout scales, and a slightly notched tongue covered with scalelike papillae. They usually prefer dry sandy places, and many burrow in the sand. Though most have well-developed limbs, in some the limbs are reduced or wanting. *Scincus officinalis*, of Egypt and other parts of northern Africa (see ADDA), was formerly supposed to be a specific for various diseases; *Chalcides* (syn. *Seps*) *tridactylus*, is a slender shortlimbed species of southern Europe and northern Africa. *Mabuya* is one of the largest genera with representatives in Africa, Asia, and tropical America. *Eumeces* is an American genus with many species. *E. fasciatus* is common in many parts of the eastern United States; *Leiopisma laterale*, in the southern United States.



Skink (*Scincus officinalis*).

**skink**, v. [MD. *schinken*, *schinken* (skīn) to serve, to drink. Cf. NUN-  
CHEON.] Trans. To serve out, or serve, as  
drink. Archaic.

**skink**, n. [MD. *schinken*, *schinken* (skīn) to serve, to drink. Cf. NUN-  
CHEON.] Trans. To serve out, or serve, as  
drink. Archaic.

**skink**, n. [Cf. *skink* & *skink*.] A shin or hock  
of beef; also, a hock of liquor; a tapster.  
Archaic.

**skink**, n. & v. [Dial. v., freq. of dial. *skink* to glimmer,  
fr. ON. *skīna* to shine. See SHINE.] Sparkle; glitter. Scot.  
skin mark. A merchant's mark or device. Archaic.

By Evelyn Phillips

I met a skink for the first time while looking for a reptile to fit a five-letter space in a crossword puzzle. After working through the obvious list of vowels and consonants, ranging from snake to skunk, I finally arrived at SKINK.

The next step was to prove there was such a "critter!" Two reliable dictionaries failed the "skink test," but the third one, an ancient dictionary we keep under glass, knew skink. It even had his picture, and beside it a lengthy defi-



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dition that told me more than I really wanted to know. Yet I  
was curious and read it all, but condensed it considerably.

"Skink (skink), a blue-tailed lizard of the family scinc-  
dae, smooth scaled and harmless, common in the warmer  
climates of all continents..." It also is distinguished from  
the ordinary lizard with its five horizontal stripes, which  
anyone would think should match his blue tail--but doesn't  
--the stripes are green until the skink matures, thereafter  
they are brown.

I adjusted my bifocals and started through the fine print  
that described the skink's function in the South African  
witch doctor's magic potions, and its role as killer of cattle  
in southern Europe. The Scandinavian languages each had a  
word for skink, as did Dutch and German. From these was  
derived "Shank... a hollow bone being used to draw off  
liquor from a cask." Things began to take a lively, unexpect-  
ed turn!

Two quotations brought that far-fetched definition back to  
the name of a harmless reptile:

"Bacchus the wine them skinketh all about." Chaucer

"Such wine as Ganymede doth skink to Jove." Shirley

The admitted obsolete definitions for skink are "... to  
serve or draw liquor." Skinker: "One who serves liquor; a  
tapster or innkeeper." Skinking, Scot., "Thin; watery."  
Makes one think the Scottish innkeeper has been accused of  
watering the drinks!

But these latter definitions of the innocent skink proves  
to be an archaic use. Of course, we've seen such skinks  
and described them as "having a skin(k)ful." Meanwhile,  
the real skink stands up as a neat fit for a reptile in a  
crossword puzzle. □

The End

skink, *n.*: SKINKED (skīngkt); SKINK'ING. [M  
schenken; akin to AS. *scencan*, G. *schenke*  
CHEON.] Transitive: 1. To draw, pour out  
drink. Archaic & Dial.

2. To furnish or fill with liquor. Obs.

—, Intransitive: To serve, pour out, or  
Archaic.

skink (skīngk), *n.* Archaic. *a* = SKINKER,  
liquor.

skink, *n.* [Cl. Dan. & Nor. *skinke* ham.] A  
of beef; also, a soup of it. Scot.

skink'er (-ēr), *n.* 1. One who serves liqu  
Archaic.

2. Obs. *a* Aquarius. *b* A drinking vessel.

skink'ing, *adj.* Watery; thin. Scot.

skin'kle (skīng'k'l), *v. t.* [Freq. of dial. *skin*  
scatter. See SKINK, *v.*] To strew or scatt  
sprinkle. Scot.

skin'kle, *n.* & *v.* [Dial. *v.*, freq. of dial. *skin*  
fr. ON. *skīna* to shine. See SHINE.] Sparkle;

skin mark. A merchant's mark, or device.

skinned (skīnd), *past tense & past part.* of s  
Having a skin covered with skin

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That rule is ancient, but still worthwhile. It particularly applies to the Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Almost every evening, the parking lot at this large establishment is busy with cars.

What's the attraction? The nightly dinner specials offered by owner and host Mike Comminos. Mike has operated restaurants in the Long Beach area for more than two decades. Thus he is aware that today's restaurant business — more competitive than ever — requires unusual techniques.

Mike started out a couple of years ago offering one nightly specialty. It became so successful that he decided to double the action by offering two on most nights. The prices are modest, giving his guests the opportunity of dining in a top quality, top service establishment for less than they would pay elsewhere.

This is the schedule: Sunday, Grecian roast chicken and sirloin tips with noodles, both \$2.95; Monday, roast prime rib au jus, \$2.95; Tuesday, top sirloin steak, \$2.95; Wednesday, fish and chips and mousaka (a delectable Greek lamb dish), both \$2.75; Thursday, Grecian roast chicken, \$2.95, and veal parmigiana, \$3.95; Friday sea food Newburg with rice, \$3.25, and mousaka, \$2.75; Saturday,



MIKE COMMINOS  
Grecian-Style

tournadoes of beef, \$3.95, and Grecian roast chicken, \$2.95.

The Grecian chicken, one of the Ranch House's most popular entrees, is prepared from a recipe Mike acquired a few years ago while visiting Greece. It's a spicy dish — but not too spicy — the chicken is topped with a delightful white wine sauce. All entrees on the specials include a handsome salad or soup du jour or Manhattan-style clam chowder, piping hot cheesebread,



# GUIDE by Todd Thomey

browned rice or baked potato and beverage.

On its regular menu the Ranch House, which serves Sunday dinner starting at 2 p.m., offers a broad selection of interesting ideas, ranging from cioppino — the robust fisherman's bouillabaisse — to Narragansett Bay scallops, mahi mahi, mountain trout stuffed with crabmeat, roast turkey and choice steaks. The prices are \$2.95 to \$5.95.

HIS NAME is Roy Gerrard, but everybody calls him Red. Some of his Spanish-speaking friends are considering nicknaming him Rojo (the Latin word for red) in view of his new occupation.

A few months ago Red opened a new Spanish-Mexican restaurant at 1351 Long Beach Blvd. just north of Anaheim Street near downtown Long Beach. It's called G.G.'s Cafe Madrid, with the initials referring to the last names of Red and his partner, Ray Griffin.

Red, who has spent 30 years in the food and beverage field, decided the Cafe Madrid should have a different concept, offering Spanish dishes as well as the traditional fare served in Southern California's Mexican restaurants. Consequently, his menus offer such unusual ideas as Spanish Stroganoff, fish Barcelona-style and broiled chicken in a gourmet chocolate sauce originated by Spanish monks.

Cafe Madrid (closed Sundays)

is a good-looking restaurant with interiors designed in modern Spanish, including such effects as brick arches, a brick fireplace, crisp red linen tablecloths and softly glowing red candlelamps. The facilities include a banquet room as well as a dining room and cocktail lounge.

The Spanish specialties, fresh and delectable, are reasonably priced, ranging from \$1.95 for chile relleno espanola to \$2.25 for the Barcelona fish and \$3.75 for carne asada de Seville, which

features tender strips of broiled beef. Gallina en mole (chicken with chocolate-flavored sauce) is \$2.25 with soup or salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, tortillas or sourdough bread and tostaditos.

The Mexican dinners, \$1.95 to \$2.85, offer such tasty standards as enchiladas, tacos, tamales and chile rellenos with refried beans, Spanish rice, soup or salad. The largest, No. 5, includes enchilada and taco (or tamale) with relleno, as well as the other items. All are served with corn tortillas or sourdough bread.

The restaurant, which serves from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. (9 p.m. on weekends) has numerous luncheon suggestions, ranging from Spanish-Mexican entrees to a \$1.35 hamburger sandwich with soup or salad. Emphasized are enchilada, taco or tamale with beans or rice, \$1.15; enchilada Tampico, smothered in sour cream with chopped green onions, \$1.65; Barcelona fish, \$1.65, and chile verde con carne (also known as Spanish Stroganoff), \$1.75. □



RED GERRARD  
Spanish Specialties

— Caricatures by Bill Buerge

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical Science Editor

So-called isometric exercises can be dangerous for the patient with heart disease, three Emory University physicians report.

Isometric exercises are those that involve no significant shortening of muscles. They include such activities as holding, carrying or attempting to push objects. They require significant energy and can produce profound effects upon the cardiovascular system.

In general, isometric exercises should be shunned by the aging person or anyone with known heart disease, the doctors say. Isometric exercises can bring about a marked increase in oxygen requirements of the heart muscle and can induce angina pectoris (chest pain). Also, blood pressure may reach extremely high levels.

Details about the dangers of isometric exercises appear in *Modern Concepts of Cardiovascular Disease*, a periodical of the American Heart Association. Authors are Drs. Donald O. Nutter, Robert C. Schlant and J. Willis Hurst.



Taking eight or more aspirin a day may be life-threatening, according to Dr. Anthony F. Lalli of the division of radiology at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

This kind of aspirin intake can inhibit normal kidney function. So can the consumption of drugs containing the ingredient phenacetin. Sometimes, aspirin and phenacetin are in the same drug, such as the well-known APC tablets.

Dr. Lalli says aspirin and phenacetin can contribute to the development of renal papillary necrosis — destruction of isolated portions of kidney tissue.

Abuse of pain-killing drugs was a factor in four patients at Cleveland Clinic, three of whom died.

Diabetes with urinary tract infection, or infection alone, may also lead to renal papillary necrosis. In fact, Dr. Lalli found infection to be the dominant finding in these patients.

The report is in the *American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine*.



New evidence suggests the existence of a huge animal reservoir of influenza viruses.

Dr. Geoffrey C. Schild, director of the World Influenza Center, London, England, reports evidence that the 1969-70 influenza epidemic infected pigs as well as humans.

No signs of actual flu-like illness appeared in swine, he says, but signs of viruses in pig blood were widespread.

"We cannot be certain whether man

transmitted the disease to the pig," Dr. Schild says.

At any rate, the thought is that the virus could be conveyed from animal to man at some time, to touch off a massive epidemic.

The report is in the newspaper *Infectious Diseases*.



Flagyl, a drug customarily used to treat a vaginal infection, is proving more effective than other drugs in the treatment of all types of amebic infections in Southeast Asia, a doctor reports.

An ameba is a one-celled parasite.

Dr. Samuel G. Rankin, in a report in the journal *Emergency Medicine*, says that two tablets of Flagyl three times a day cured a large amebic liver abscess after 10 days.



Under development are miniature tongs that will work like a thumb and forefinger to handle surgical instruments in extremely delicate operations.

The surgeon will manipulate them by remote control and view the operative field in a magnified closed-circuit television screen.

The little "hands" are being developed by technicians at the University of London's Queen Mary College.



Complete remission of childhood leukemia is prolonged by radiation therapy early in remission of the disease, researchers report.

Remission means abatement of symptoms of a disease.

Medical investigators at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., say the radiation technique applies to a form of the disease known as acute lymphocytic leukemia.

According to a report in the journal *Cancer*, 70 per cent of patients (30 of 45) who received "prophylactic" irradiation remained in complete remission for a median duration of 24 months.



A new study covering a large number of persons in Japan appears to confirm the statistical association between cigarette smoking and certain causes of death.

The study shows that smokers 40 years old and older have a significantly higher death rate for total deaths, all cancers, coronary heart disease and ulcer of the stomach.

The study involved 265,118 adults and covered five years.

Details appear in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. □

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Edited by Margaret Farrar  
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By Helen  
 Fasulo  
 ACROSS

- 1 Piquant.
- 5 David's daughter.
- 10 Nimble.
- 15 Large quantity: Colloq.
- 19 Genus of Old World trees.
- 20 All possible.
- 21 South African novelist.
- 22 Distinctive air.
- 23 German donkey.
- 24 Mercantile arena.
- 26 Secure.
- 27 Curry favor with.
- 29 Court.
- 30 Political figure of sorts.
- 32 Colonnade.
- 33 Araby prince.
- 35 Harp constellation.
- 36 Ignominy.
- 39 Celerity.
- 42 Incensed.
- 46 At least as much.
- 48 Idle talk: Slang.
- 49 Light collision.
- 50 Glossy surface.
- 51 Bismarckian adjective.
- 52 Follow.
- 54 Out of favor.
- 56 Horn or Town.
- 57 Patron of

- shepherds.
- 58 Toledo's river.
- 59 German club.
- 61 Wall Street abbreviation.
- 62 Holmesian rejoinder.
- 64 Building kit of a kind.
- 66 Out.
- 67 Pay dirt.
- 68 Evict.
- 75 Pulp converters.
- 82 Branch.
- 83 Deep ravine.
- 84 Famous first name in aviation.
- 85 Actors' guild: Init.
- 86 Sobriquet for Alben Barkley.
- 88 Join forces.
- 89 Anatomical networks.
- 90 Pre-eminent.
- 91 Come —, a la Aesop's hare.
- 93 One of a well-known trio.
- 94 Aardvark's morsel.
- 95 Football closure.
- 97 Singer Reese.
- 98 Contemplate.
- 101 Type of dwelling.
- 102 Isinglass.
- 104 Occupies totally.
- 105 Hebrew twelfth month.
- 107 Marine recruit's first billet.

- 111 Never: Ger.
- 112 Unfading flower: Poet.
- 116 Moslem prince.
- 117 Inevitable.
- 120 Message.
- 121 Piece of luggage.
- 122 Functions.
- 123 Outer: Anat.
- 124 Amine derivative.
- 125 Region of the patella.
- 126 Madison Avenue commodity.
- 127 Left Bank boundary.
- 128 Less than excellent.

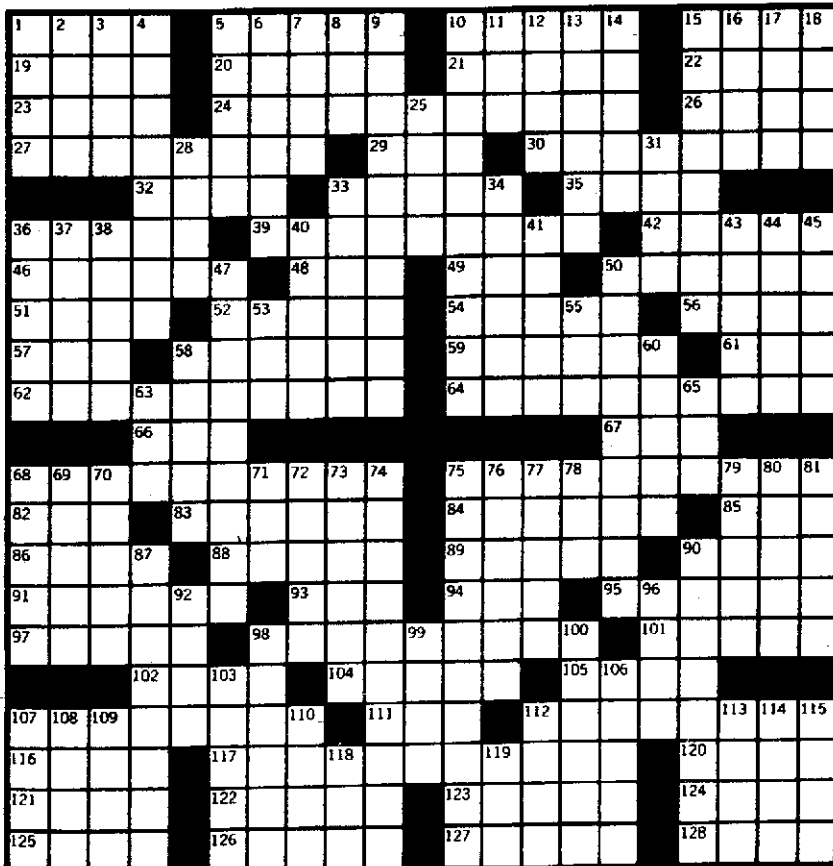
## DOWN

- 1 Idyll.
- 2 Legendary princess of Brabant.
- 3 Give off fumes.
- 4 Prospective jurors.
- 5 Rate of activity.
- 6 Hindu incarnation.
- 7 Red grouper of warm seas.
- 8 Broadhorn.
- 9 Old-fashioned ingredient.
- 10 Like some government jobs.
- 11 144 fl. oz.
- 12 Oblique type: Abbr.
- 13 Some trains.

- 14 Hostile force.
- 15 North African pine tree.
- 16 Maui cookout.
- 17 Leif's father.
- 18 Southern banquet.
- 25 Secured by oblique nailing.
- 28 Western tribe.
- 31 Innisfail.
- 33 Typewriter bar.
- 34 Professional mourner at a wake.
- 36 Dowitcher.
- 37 Hourly.
- 38 Unsorted.
- 40 Hindu scripture.
- 41 Cavalryman's side arm.
- 43 Store up.
- 44 Shelter of a kind.
- 45 Chosen.
- 47 Shows up clearly.
- 50 Newspaper feature.
- 53 Monotonous routine.
- 55 Govt. nuclear agency.
- 58 Bordeaux red.
- 60 Bellini opera.
- 63 Tangled mass.
- 65 Defendants: Law.
- 68 Dickens character.
- 69 Soames's bride.
- 70 Aroma.
- 71 Day star.

- 72 Le beau monde.
- 73 Embellish.
- 74 Propriety.
- 75 Advocates.
- 76 Willow spikelets.
- 77 In — (secretly).
- 78 Samuel's teacher.
- 79 Classical language.
- 80 Becomes dependent (on).
- 81 Noncom.
- 87 Miami flora.
- 90 Rogue.
- 92 Levantine ketch.
- 96 Manchurian border river.
- 98 Ranch foreman: Colloq.
- 99 Site of the Aegean Stables.
- 100 Like the lion Hercules slew.
- 103 Island off Naples.
- 106 Kitchen item.
- 107 Football player.
- 108 Arab sultanate.
- 109 River in Picardy.
- 110 Hawaiian volcano goddess.
- 112 Oppositionist.
- 113 Spanish boy.
- 114 Part of a full house.
- 115 Withstood.
- 118 Goddess: Lat.
- 119 Certain cubes.

Answer on Page 19



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**Q.** Is it true that William Paley, chief of the Columbia Broadcasting System is turning his corporation into a conglomerate and taking it out of the broadcasting business?—Owen York, Albany, N.Y.

**A.** Paley transformed CBS into a conglomerate several years ago. CBS owns the New York Yankees, the publishing company of Holt, Rinehart & Winston, a toy company named Creative Playthings, a Canadian cable-TV corporation, and of late has acquired several proprietary resident schools offering post-high school vocational training. These are the Franklin School of Science and Arts (paramedical), Business Methods Institute (data processing), Kansas City Business College, Vale Technical Institute (automotive servicing and damage estimates), Brown Institute of Minneapolis, and Thomas Institute of Harrisburg, Pa. CBS has also acquired Steinway and Sons, world-famous piano-making firm.

**Q.** There is a simply delicious quotation from Lord Chesterfield on sex. Can you check it out and please print it?—Flora-Vaughn, San Francisco, Calif.

**A.** Lord Chesterfield on sexual congress: "The pleasure is momentary, the position is ridiculous, and the expense is damnable."

**Q.** Vice President Agnew said recently that what the United States has done in Vietnam is "the most moral act the United States ever performed as a citizen of the world community." Is that a fact?—Daniel Rowland, Washington, D.C.

**A.** It is not a fact. It is Mr. Agnew's opinion to which he is entitled. Others do not view U.S. intervention in Vietnam in the same light.

**Q.** Aren't the British people most responsible for most of the drug addiction in the world today? Weren't they the ones who first introduced opium to the world?—Ann Richardson, Dunn, N.C.

**A.** It is a matter of history that the British owners of India became the world's largest growers, exporters, processors and pushers of opium in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They made China their main market, and when China banned opium, the British went to war against that country (the Opium Wars) and forced the Chinese to permit its entrance. In the 19th century opium also became the aspirin of Europe. Physicians prescribed it for headaches, sea sickness, indigestion, insomnia, flu and the common

cold. Until aspirin was discovered opium was copiously used in Great Britain. The British, however, should not be held responsible for the widespread use of narcotics today.

**Q.** Isn't it a fact that most of the veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals are alcoholics?—Claude Thebaut, Naples, Maine.

**A.** According to Dr. Marc J. Musser, chief medical director of the Veterans Administration, 17 percent of the patients at VA hospitals are alcoholics, a disease which until recently the U.S. Army refused to recognize.



JOHNNY



JOANNE



GLENN

**Q.** Is there a feud between Glenn Ford and Johnny Carson? Don't they despise each other? Aren't they both despised by everyone in show biz?—P.T., Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** Ford and Carson do not belong to a mutual admiration society, especially since Ford started dating the ex-Mrs. Carson. Neither Ford nor Carson would ever win a show business popularity contest.



**Q.** L. Patrick Gray III, President Nixon's new FBI director—what does the "L" stand for in his name? Also does he hate the press, and is he a Republican?—J. K., Orange, Calif.

**A.** Louis Patrick Gray III is a conservative Republican, a longtime Nixon associate who charged some weeks ago in Santa Ana, Calif., at the Law Day banquet of the Orange County Bar Association that American journalists "are becoming too much a part of the culture of disparagement which threatens to destroy all respect for established institutions." Like other Nixonians he targeted his attack on *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, the NBC and CBS networks, accusing them of sacrificing "accuracy and objectivity to partisan bias and prejudice." Gray, however, does not hate the press. He is merely suspicious of it.

**Q.** I cannot believe that George Sanders killed himself because of boredom. Wasn't it because he was a failure at love?—Nanny Unker, Charleston, S. C.

**A.** George Sanders, 65, who gave the impression of being utterly bored, lazy, superior and condescending, was in reality an insecure man who realized his mediocrity as an actor and his inferiority as a husband. He was married four times—to Susan Larsen, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Benita Hume, and Zsa Zsa's elder sister Magda. In an interview with Lloyd Shearer of PARADE he expressed the traditional fear of most actors: growing old and being unwanted, which is probably why he took his life in Spain several weeks ago. He never knew who he really was and accepted as reality the role of the bored cad. Six years ago Sanders filed a bankruptcy petition after losing \$300,000 in the crash of a Scottish-based company called Cadco which was involved in a fiasco of a pig-breeding scheme.



GEORGE SANDERS AND ZSA ZSA GABOR.

**Q.** How many American "advisers" are fighting alongside the Vietnamese on the ground? Aren't such men considered expendable?—Jerome Pratt, Boston, Mass.

**A.** The American advisers are all volunteers. They are attached to many South Vietnamese units at all ranks. A Vietnamese general has as his counterpart an American general or colonel. A Vietnamese major is advised by an American major, and so on down the line. The job of the American advisers is to help the Vietnamese in morale, decision-making, tactics, and fighting. The American advisers are not considered expendable. When in danger they are accorded first priority in helicopter evacuation, much to the displeasure of the South Vietnamese who fight to get aboard the same helicopters.

**parade**

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

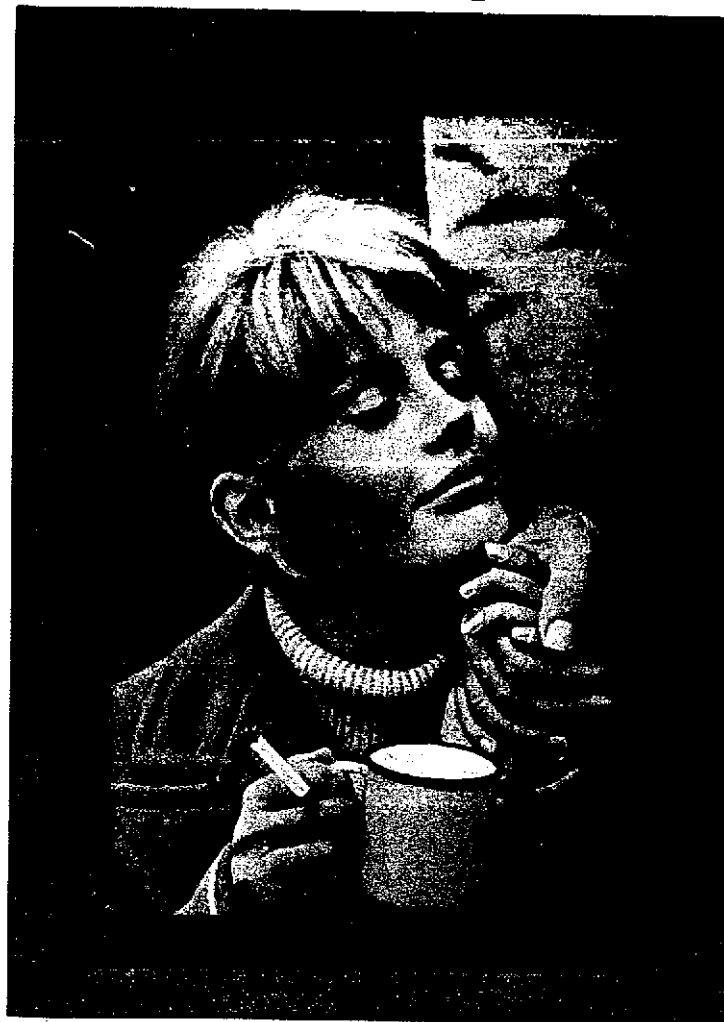
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JUNE 11, 1972



“Touching”



# How good it is with Winston's finer flavor

Just how good is Winston? It's America's largest-selling cigarette.  
That's how good it is!  
Yes, Winston Tastes Good Like a Cigarette Should.

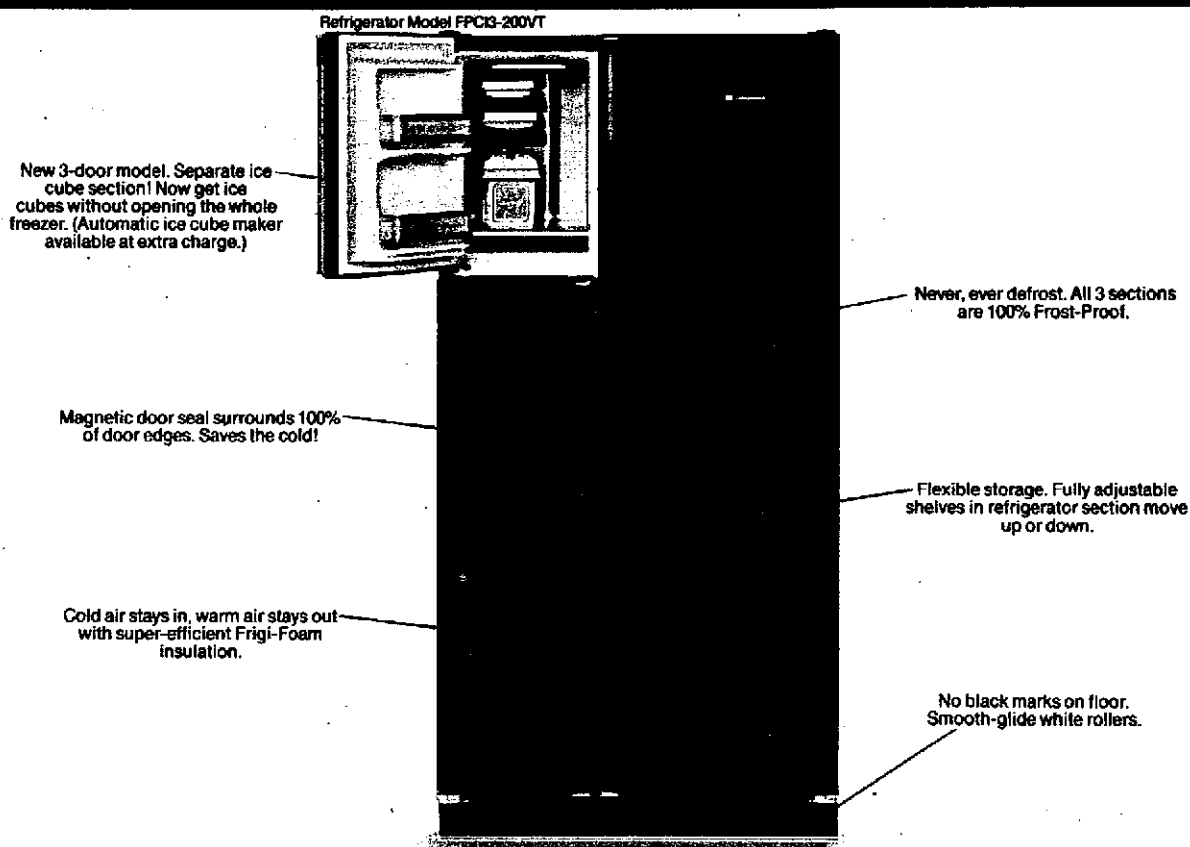


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KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, SUPER KING: 20 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. '71.



# A Poppy Frigidaire celebrates 54 with a bright new



## Every refrigerator is not a Frigidaire.

Fifty-four years ago, we made our first refrigerator. It was the first in a long line of Frigidaire refrigerators.

On this birthday, we'd like to set the record straight: Only Frigidaire makes Frigidaire refrigerators.

We are not just proud of our name. We are very proud of the quality for which it stands. You'll get some idea of the quality we build into Frigidaire refrigerators from the features shown above.

This year, Frigidaire designed a new 3-door refrigerator-freezer. It has a separate ice cube section so you don't warm up the whole freezer to get a few ice cubes. And this year, Frigidaire gives you something else—a bright new color: Poppy!

These are only a few reasons why every refrigerator is not a Frigidaire. You'll discover many more at your Frigidaire dealer's. And many more during the many years a Frigidaire refrigerator is in your home.





# Birthday! years of bright ideas color. Poppy!

Wash one piece or 18 lbs. without attachments. Dial Infinite Water Level Control for correct amount for the wash load. Saves water and detergent. Thorough cleansing because exclusive Jet Circle Spray wets clothes down fast—helps loosen soil even before agitation begins.

Washer Model WCDT

Dries up to 18 lbs. to match capacity of most washers. Big door opening means easy access. Sits high off the floor, too; less stooping. Uniform Flowing Heat for fast, gentle drying with no hot spots; clothes come out soft, fluffy.

Dryer Model DCDT

Automatic Electric-clean Oven cleans itself, oven racks, and surface unit drip bowls, too, automatically, without scrubbing.

Exclusive Easy-View Controls. Big, easy-to-read dials. Get exact cooking control from infinite heat settings.

Range Model RSE-36

Super-Surge washing action cleans dishes thoroughly; then rinses food particles away to clean itself.

Less noise from cushion-coated tub and racks. Also protects dishes and glassware.

Undercounter Dishwasher Model DW-CIUT with DW-CIDP Front Panel

## Every Frigidaire is not a refrigerator.

It is amazing how many people still think Frigidaire makes only refrigerators.

What makes it amazing is millions and millions of homes have Frigidaire washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges, room air conditioners, etc.

In fact, Frigidaire makes a total of 146 electric and gas appliance models. In about 400 different styles and colors...all designed to make life easier and give you value that lasts and lasts.



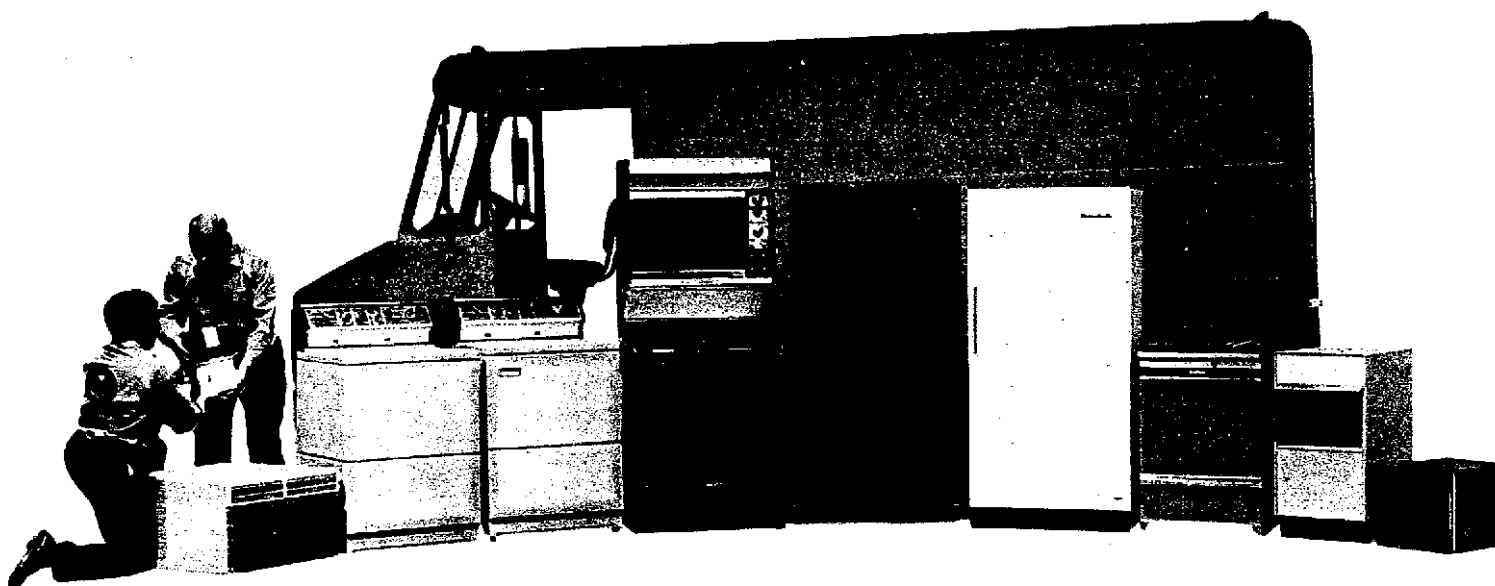
Some of the outstanding features of the above Frigidaire appliances are pointed out. Would you want any appliances without these features?

And this year, you can purchase the 5 appliances shown above in our new 54th Birthday color: Poppy! You might say we're blushing with pride.

Pick a bunch of poppies at your Frigidaire dealer's—now during the nationwide Poppy Birthday Celebration.



# For our 54th we'll give you to win a houseful of Plus \$5,000.00 cash



It's Frigidaire's birthday. But you'll do the celebrating if you win — not just a houseful of appliances — but a houseful of Frigidaire appliances. Pick the Frigidaire color of your choice where available: Avocado, Colonial Copper, Harvest Gold, Snowcrest White. Or bright new Poppy. That's just the beginning. If you win the grand prize, you also get \$5000 to spend on your house so it can look as new and bright

as your new Frigidaire appliances.

**Nothing to buy or needed to qualify.** Just fill in the accompanying tag for the Poppy Birthday Prize Drawing Entry Blank and take it to your participating Frigidaire dealer. If you prefer, mail it to him; or to: Poppy Birthday Prize Drawing, P.O. Box 130A, Detroit, Michigan 48232. It's easy. Over \$30,000 in prizes will be awarded.

**Grand Prize — A houseful of Frigidaire appliances plus \$5000 cash.**

Wow! Your houseful of Frigidaire appliances lines up like this: Frigidaire 3-door Refrigerator Model FPC13-200V. Frigidaire Washer Model WCIT. Frigidaire Dryer Model DCIT. Frigidaire Electric Range Model RCIE-639 VS. Frigidaire Dishwasher Model DW-CIU. Frigidaire Upright Freezer Model UFP-187T. Frigidaire Room Air

**Join in the Poppy Birthday Celebration at your participating Frigidaire dealer's.**

Lakewood, Calif., Butler Bros. 5252 Lakewood Blvd.—Don & Tom's TV & Appliance 4248 Woodruff Ave. • Long Beach, Calif., A-1 Home Appliance 3280 E. Willow—Baker's Appliance 845 Pacific Ave.—Hill's Appliances 5550 Atlantic Ave.—Ward's Furniture Co. 1855 Pacific Ave.



# Birthday, an opportunity Frigidaire appliances. to spend on the house.

## OFFICIAL RULES

### 1. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

2. Complete the official Poppy Birthday Entry Form printed here. Take, or mail, to any participating Frigidaire dealer. Or mail directly to: Poppy Birthday Prize Drawing, P.O. Box 130A, Detroit, Michigan 48232. All entries must be received or postmarked before midnight July 10, 1972. All entries deposited in Frigidaire dealerships will be forwarded to the judging organization for drawing.

3. All 51 prizes will be awarded. Winners will be determined in random drawings by Visual Services, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. This offer is being made in Life Magazine and newspapers and through approximately 8,500 Frigidaire outlets in the U.S. excluding those in States of Washington, Wisconsin, Missouri, Idaho, Maryland and North Carolina. Odds for

winning depend on the number of entries you submit and the total number of entries received.

4. Winners will be notified by mail prior to August 15, 1972. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. Winners are responsible for local, state and federal taxes, if any.

5. Open to residents of continental U.S. and Hawaii only. Void in the State of Washington, Wisconsin, Missouri, Idaho, Maryland and North Carolina and wherever prohibited by law. Not eligible for prizes are employees and IRS dependents of Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp., its dealers, advertising agencies, and Visual Services, Inc.

6. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Winner's List, 6755 Telegraph Road, Birmingham, Mich. 48010.

Conditioner Model A-1938R. Frigidaire 50 lb. Ice Maker Model SCP-5A. Frigidaire Food Waste Disposer FDF-8. Last but hardly least: Frigidaire Microwave Oven RCM-37S.

Add to that \$5000 cash and you'll have the house of your dreams.

### Fifty First-Prize Winners.

If you don't win the grand prize, maybe you'll be lucky and win the Frigidaire appliance you want—in the color and model you want. Fifty lucky winners! Indicate the appliance you want right on the entry blank.

### Special Local Prizes for the Oldest Refrigerator Entry.

Four Party Ice Kits will be given away by every participating dealer. If you own an old refrigerator, you may be in luck. The owners of the four oldest refrigerators still in operating order will be awarded a Party Ice Kit. (3 trays that make lots of mini party cubes and a bin to hold them all.) Be sure you fill out the tag marked **Oldest Refrigerator Entry** and take to your local participating Frigidaire dealer.

### POPPY BIRTHDAY PRIZE DRAWING OFFICIAL ENTRY

Take or mail this entry blank to your local participating Frigidaire dealer. Or mail to: Poppy Birthday Prize Drawing, P.O. Box 130A, Detroit, Michigan 48232.

Yes! I would love to win a houseful of Frigidaire appliances and \$5000.00 cash.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

If I win one of the fifty First Prizes, my choice of a Frigidaire appliance is:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Refrigerator   | <input type="checkbox"/> Upright Freezer      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washer         | <input type="checkbox"/> Room Air Conditioner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dryer          | <input type="checkbox"/> 50 lb. Ice Maker     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Range | <input type="checkbox"/> Food Waste Disposer  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dishwasher     | <input type="checkbox"/> Microwave Oven       |

No purchase required to win. Contest closes July 10, 1972.

(Salesman's Signature) \_\_\_\_\_

STORE \_\_\_\_\_

LOCATION \_\_\_\_\_

### OLDEST REFRIGERATOR ENTRY

Take this entry blank to your local participating Frigidaire dealer. You may win a BIRTHDAY BONUS.

Fill in the make and year of the refrigerator you now own: \_\_\_\_\_

If it's one of the four oldest operating refrigerators entered at this store, you'll win one of four Party Ice Kits.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

No purchase required to win. Contest closes July 10, 1972.



# OLD-FASHIONED JAM



## WITHOUT OLD-FASHIONED FUSS.

Gone are the times when you had to set aside whole days in order to make your own scrumptious jams, jellies and preserves.

Gone too are the hours spent with messy paraffins.

In fact, with Certo® Fruit Pectin you don't even have to cook.

Take Strawberry Jam: All you need to make it are fresh ripe strawberries, sugar, lemon juice, and Certo. (A half bottle will help you make about 5½ cups of jam. Just follow the quick and easy recipe you'll find with many others tucked behind every Certo label.)

And all you do is crush the strawberries, mix everything, and stir for three minutes.

Then put it all in tight-lidded containers, pint size or smaller, and let stand till it sets.

Pop it into the refrigerator and there you have it.

As natural-tasting a homemade jam as ever graced a biscuit.

And what you don't plan on serving within three weeks you can freeze.

When it's thawed, it'll still have the fresh fruit flavor it had the day you made all those luscious strawberries into a jam.

Without jamming up your day.



Now making home-made jam  
is as simple as mixing fruit, sugar, and Certo.







Texas Rep. John Dowdy (r.) leaves Federal Court in Baltimore with his lawyer during trial on charges that Dowdy conspired to accept a \$25,000 bribe.

# The Do-Nothing Congressional Ethics Committees

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Congress has set up two committees—the committees on Standards and Conduct in the Senate and House—to monitor Congressional behavior and ferret out wrongdoing. But the established standards contain more loophole than law, and the most flagrant scandals continue to be covered up.

Over the last few years, my staff alone has exposed the misconduct of dozens of members of Congress. We have caught them accepting bribes, padding payrolls, evading taxes, peddling influence and otherwise cheating the taxpayers.

On March 24, 1963, I wrote a

PARADE article, "Congressmen Who Cheat." The revelations kicked up a flurry on the House floor; a dozen members angrily leaped to their feet to deny it all.

"We invite Mr. Anderson or anyone else who can support these charges," challenged House Administration Chairman Omar Burleson (D., Tex.), "to come before us in public hearings and reveal all or any part of the allegations in the article."

I showed up at the appointed hour with a 14-page statement which I never got a chance to read. Burleson, who had raised such a cry for my testimony, refused to listen to it, dismissed the meet-

ing and stalked grandly out of the room.

Congress shut off my testimony but the facts came out about the likes of Bobby Baker, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and Sen. Tom Dodd. The revelations forced Congress to adopt a Code of Ethics and to form the two committees which became known as the Ethics Committees.

But the new ethics were more often preached than practiced. The House committee's investigations are left to the staff director, John M. Swanner, who has yet to initiate a single investigation into Congressional chicanery.

## Takes action

In April, after four years of dormancy, the House committee took its first action against a member of Congress. It recommended that Rep. John Dowdy (D., Tex.), already convicted of bribery last December, be denied his voting rights and forbidden to participate in Congressional committees.

But the committee made it a point not to expel Dowdy. In fact, its resolution never mentioned him by name, and the committee undertook no formal investigation of Dowdy's wrongdoings. Acknowledged Rep. Floyd D. Spence (R., S.C.): "The vote does not mean a whole lot... [but] it will probably satisfy the public."

Meanwhile the resolution against Dowdy is now bottlenecked in the House Rules Committee where Chairman William Colmer (D., Miss.) is threatening to let the whole affair die.

And what about Rep. Irving Whalley (R., Pa.), banker, church elder, former UN delegate, who took kickbacks from



Rules Committee Chairman William Colmer may let anti-Dowdy resolution die.

aides, packed his payroll with political cronies and kept his Congressional secretaries busy with work for his coal company and auto dealership? One aide gave us an affidavit swearing he had kicked back as much as \$1200 to the multimillionaire. Whalley even used House funds to pay for Christmas gifts while his employees were forced to pay their own office expenses and sometimes even Whalley's expenses from their own House salaries.

A more concerned committee could undertake investigations against any number of Congressmen whose misdeeds are now common knowledge on Capitol Hill.

## Corruption continues

Obviously, the legacy of the corrupt 1960's continues into the 1970's. The Dodds, the Bakers, and the Powells have been replaced by others of the same ilk.

There are 535 men and women who sit in Congress. The vast majority are honest and hard-working, but they share the guilt by failing to correct the abuses.

What are the causes of corruption in Congress? The Justice Department's failure to enforce the Corrupt Practices Act without partisan consideration; the tremendous rise in the cost of waging a campaign; the sophisticated techniques in offering bribes, and the growing lack of sensitivity among Congressmen in accepting them.

Too often uninformed constituents continue to vote unethical Congressmen into office, and almost always Congress sits idly by maintaining its unwritten code of silence. Above all, the answer lies within Congress itself and its age-old policy of looking the other way.



Multimillionaire Rep. Irving Whalley took kickbacks, put cronies on payroll.





The first 50 years are the easiest. Here's Shelley today, a non-stop talker and a heavyweight cast as a grandmother in new film.



In her heyday as a sex bomb, when the girl really had it, only not quite so much of it. She went on to win two Academy Awards.

# Shelley Winters at 50

by Lloyd Shearer

## HOLLYWOOD.

Once peopled by colorful, hell-raising hedonists whose excesses were publicized or hushed down by studio press agents, today's film colony consists mostly of respectably dull, hardworking (when work is available) artists, a few bland, veteran homosexuals, and a couple of political activists like Jane Fonda and Warren Beatty.

Which is why the return of Shelley Winters to Hollywood after 10 years of New York exile, is indeed a welcome heaven-sent happening. She is exactly what this community needs.

At 50 but looking much younger, Shelley Winters is not only a talented actress but an orator without terminal facilities. Not even Hubert Humphrey compares to her when it comes to logorrhea, which is a fancy name for abnormal talkativeness.

Shelley has returned to Hollywood to star in the screen version of Paul Gallico's *The Poseidon Adventure*, the story of 10 passengers and how they make their way to safety from a passenger

vessel, the S.S. Poseidon, which is tossed on her side in a storm. In this film Shelley plays Belle Rosen, a grandmother who heroically swims with a tie line to help other passengers survive, only to die herself.

In staggering contrast to the svelte blonde sex bomb she used to portray on the screen 25 years ago, Shelley now weighs 205 and looks like a running guard on the Dallas Cowboys.

But Shelley has an explanation for the added weight. There is nothing ever beyond her powers of explanation.

## Vocal waterfall

All one has to do is ask, "How are you, Shelley?" and an endless Niagara of words cascades out.

"You want to know why I got this fat? I'm naturally fat to begin with. Then, my agent called. 'Shelley,' he said. 'The world's greatest part. You must play it. It's great. Absolutely great. But you've got to gain 25 pounds.' I guess I gained a little more than 25 pounds.

"You see, I play this fat woman, fat,

an ex-Olympic champion. I have to hold my breath for three minutes. I've got to swim with this rope to the other side or somewhere. But I'm an ex-Olympic champion. I lead these people out of the ship. I die in the end. It's a great part. The picture will cost 5½ million. Unheard of in Hollywood these days. They'll need about \$15 million before they come out, before they show a profit. Who could afford to turn this part down?

"That's why I came back here. Also I'm tired of New York. Listen, do you know anyone who'd like to rent my apartment. It's beautiful, nine rooms, Central Park West. I spent a fortune refurbishing it. You want to rent it? You know somebody? It's a great buy. I don't need it anymore. But I couldn't afford to turn down this part.

"You probably know I've got two markets cornered, prostitutes and mothers. There must be some connection in men's minds between the two.

"The only mother I haven't played is the Virgin Mary, and I was all set to play



With second ex-husband, actor Vittorio Gassman. They have daughter, Tory, 19.



her in *The Greatest Story Ever Told*. But then the director, George Stevens, got chicken. At least in this one I play a grandmother, an ex-virgin.

"I don't need an apartment any more, because my daughter is grown up. How do you like that? Tory is 19. She goes to school at Radcliffe. Radcliffe! She's a sophomore or something, speaks several languages. The summers she spends with her father.

"Who is her father? Vittorio Gassman, the Italian actor, the Italian director? When did I marry him? Who knows? I've been married so much I can't keep track. Anyway, Vittorio was my second husband. I married him in 1952, around there.

## No. 1 remembered

"My first husband? God! Do I have to go through that? Mack Mayer. That's what his name was. It still is. We were married during the war. I can't remember. I didn't know what marriage was all about. He was sent overseas. We hardly lived together. There was nothing. I forget when we were divorced. Last time I saw him was in court after the war. Jerry Giesler got the divorce for me. I haven't seen Mack since. I understand he married an Italian girl and has three kids, and they live in Chicago.

"What has this got to do with my daughter? My daughter Tory is a wonder. She speaks five languages. The relationship she has with her father is great. She's going with Massimo Arcoli—who knows how to spell it? He's the son of Vittorio De Sica's cutter. What can a mother do? Children grow up. They go off.

"Who was my third husband? What's the matter with you? Have you been frozen? You been in jail, or something? Tony Franciosa. A marvelous man. Very sexy. But a very stormy temperament. The trouble with our marriage was that

he wouldn't give up his acting career. Selfish.

"Right now I'm living on a TWA plane. I go back and forth, but I'm settling down in California. And after this picture I'm working on my autobiography. I've become a writer, or don't you know. I've already become a playwright. I had three short plays put on at the Actors Playhouse, off Broadway, in New York. They were called *One Night Stands of a Noisy Passenger*. I wanted to make a statement. About what? About me, about a liberal and the shift in political position from World War II through the Korean War, down to this war."

Shelley's plays were semi-autobiographical and aroused more interest in the identities of the male protagonists than in Shelley's theme. They were also liberally spiced with sex and the one-liners for which she is justly celebrated. The critical notices, however, were uniformly dismal.

Critics described the playwrighting effort as "stories out of *True Confessions*"; Miss Winters makes sex so ugly and dull that even the most ardent voyeur will be turned off by this trio of tawdry peep shows."

## Born in East St. Louis

But Shelley is neither discouraged nor dismayed. All her life she has excelled in persistence. One of two daughters of a men's clothing manufacturer, Joe Schrift, she was born Shirley Schrift in East St. Louis, Ill., on Aug. 18, 1921.

When she was 11 the family moved to Brooklyn, New York, where Shelley subsequently entered Thomas Jefferson High School. Before graduation she worked as a fashion model in New York City's garment district. One day she spied a casting notice for *Pins and Needles*, a show produced by the In-



Shelley Winters flanked by Jack Albertson (left) and Red Buttons in a festive scene from the screen version of Paul Gallico's *The Poseidon Adventure*.

ternational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. She was turned down because she had no Actors' Equity union card. But bitten by the acting bug, she attended drama school, worked the Borscht Circuit in the Catskills, eventually got a supporting role on Broadway in *Rosalinda*. The operetta earned her a contract at \$150 a week with Columbia Pictures and a trip to Hollywood. The studio cast her in nothing parts in Grade C pictures: *What a Woman*, *Two-Man Submarine*, *Stepping Out*.

## Option dropped

Nothing came of them and her, and Shelley's option was dropped. She thereupon embarked on a stringent program of self-improvement. She had her teeth straightened, took dancing lessons, enrolled for vocal instruction under Charles Laughton. She badgered for parts, worked in stage productions of all kinds, tested vainly for roles at MGM, Warner, and 20th Century-Fox. She found the going tough, but she persisted.

Shelley has enjoyed a full and exciting career, working her way down from sex leads to character parts. Brash, funny, articulate, intelligent, confused, witty, concerned, vibrant, talented, outspoken, stormy, pejorative, Shelley like many good actresses has spent years and years in psychoanalysis.

In 1945 Director George Cukor took

a chance on her in *A Double Life*. He assigned Shelley to play the part of a waitress whom Ronald Colman murders. She was superb and received critical acclaim. She went on to win two Academy Awards for best supporting actress in *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *A Patch of Blue*.

"I got rid of all my hostilities," she explains. "Now everybody around me is hostile."

At 50 Shelley has retired from the battle of the bulge after trying countless weight reduction methods. At one point she even joined Weight Watchers. "She simply won't diet," says Ed Feldman, one of her producers. "She's always saying she will. Then half an hour later she's asking what's for dessert and eating a piece of cake."

"I tend to eat," Shelley explains, "as if Hitler were in Pomona and advancing fast."

Behind the quips and cracks, Shelley Winters cares and works for the causes she believes in. She campaigned for Bobby Kennedy in 1968, was deeply distressed by his death, and advocated legislation calling for strict gun control. In the 1968 election she campaigned for Humphrey and Muskie.

This time in a carefully selected, well-chosen few million words she is also backing Humphrey—at least at this writing.

Welcome home, Shelley. Hollywood has missed you. It's been too quiet here.



With her third ex-husband, actor Tony Franciosa, whom she has not forgotten. She says, "He's a marvelous man. Very sexy, but with very stormy temperament."





# Kebob Is King

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The happy custom of cooking foods on sticks or skewers dates back to the days of primitive man, and it has spread throughout the world. Known by different names—shashlik, shish kebob, kebab, and so on—in this country we call it kebob. It has grown in popularity by leaps and bounds until today it is the prime favorite of all al fresco foods.

Of course, kebobs can be cooked indoors, too, in the broiler of your range, a gas-fired grill permanently or semi-permanently installed out of doors, or portable (connected to a flexible line) or a portable electric grill which can be used indoors or out. An electric unit of this type is shown in the photograph.

## Kebobs Teriyaki

2 cans (20 oz. each) pineapple chunks  
2 pounds tender lean beef  
Teriyaki Sauce\*

16 large stuffed olives  
Ac'cent

with Ac'cent. Broil or grill, 4 inches from heat, for about 12 minutes, turning often and brushing with sauce. Makes 8 servings. Serve with rice and a tossed salad.

### \*Teriyaki Sauce

1 cup pineapple syrup  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
Combine all ingredients; mix well.

2 garlic cloves, minced  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

Drain pineapple; save syrup for sauce. Cut beef into cubes a little larger than pineapple chunks. Marinate in Teriyaki Sauce 2 hours. Drain, saving sauce. Alternate meat and pineapple cubes on 16 skewers, ending each with an olive. Sprinkle

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELINICK

## What Else Is Cooking

**CHOLESTEROL:** Not all good, not all bad. In proper amounts it is involved in a number of functions vital to body health, but an excess in the blood may increase susceptibility to heart attacks. This substance is present in varying amounts in foods of animal origin and in all saturated fats. Polyunsaturated fats tend to decrease cholesterol levels. If you are worried, ask your doctor for a

blood test and if the cholesterol level is too high, ask him for a list showing the cholesterol content of various foods and eat accordingly.

**MUSHROOM MAGIC:** The pharaohs of Egypt monopolized mushrooms for their own use, deeming them too delicate to be eaten by ordinary people. They also believed that the mushroom

grew magically, because of the way it made a sudden overnight appearance. Isn't it great to live in a democracy, where mushrooms are available to all?

**BREAKING THE RULES:** Usually red wine is served at room temperature and white wines are chilled, but, if you prefer to chill red wine as well, stick to your tastes. It is traditional to serve red wine

with red meats, white wine with poultry, fish, lamb and veal. But you can break with tradition if you like red wine better than white, or vice versa.

Bottles holding sparkling wines must be stored on their sides and should be thoroughly chilled before serving.

If you have saucer-type champagne glasses, let them do double duty by serving desserts in them.



# In today's world, it's nice to know there are still dinners your family will love for less than two dollars.

Here are two recipes for these dinners. You can get three more in specially marked boxes of Minute® Brand Rice, as well as a ten-cent coupon towards your next purchase of 14- or 28-oz. size.

Each of these dinners is designed to be made with Minute Rice, which is not only quick and easy to prepare, but also absorbs the flavor of whatever you make.

And they only cost about \$1.85\* each which includes milk for everyone. Isn't it good to know, in today's world, there are still some things you can count on.

## Beef & Rice Skillet Fiesta.

- |                         |                                   |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 pound ground beef     | 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes           |
| 1 tablespoon salad oil  | 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn  |
| ¼ cup diced onion       | 1½ cups bouillon**                |
| 2 teaspoons salt        | ½ cup thin strips of green pepper |
| 1 teaspoon chili powder | 1½ cups Minute Rice               |
| ¼ teaspoon pepper       |                                   |

\*\*Or dissolve 1 bouillon cube in 1½ cups boiling water.

Brown meat quickly in oil in skillet, leaving meat in coarse chunks. Add onion; cook over medium heat until onion is tender. Add seasonings, tomatoes, corn, and bouillon; bring to a boil. Stir in green pepper; boil again. Stir in rice; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Fluff with fork. Makes 4 servings.

## Tuna & Rice Baked Delight.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1½ cups water                                    | 1½ cups Minute Rice   |
| 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup | 1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye® 5 Minute Sweet Green Peas, partially thawed |
| ½ cup finely chopped onion                       | 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained, flaked                                       |
| 1 tsp. lemon juice                               | ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese   |
| ¼ tsp. salt. Dash of pepper                      |   |

Combine water, soup, onion, lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil, stir occasionally. Pour half of mixture into a greased 1½-qt. casserole. Add rice, peas and tuna. Add remaining soup mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover; bake at 375° for 20-25 minutes, stirring once after 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.\* U.S. Dept. of Labor estimated national average retail food prices December 1971.



**So, now there's more than rice in some of the boxes.**



**Minute® Rice. Delicious rice every time.**

Minute is a registered trademark of General Foods Corporation.







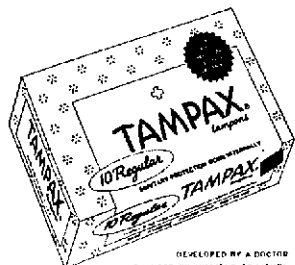
## SUMMER IS THE BEST REASON FOR TAMPAX TAMPONS.

Because summer is sun and sea and swim and dive and run and fun—and never stop going and doing and seeing and being alive.

If you can't bear to miss a minute of it, then you can't be without the dependable protection of Tampax tampons. They're worn internally. And internal protection means no discomfort, no odor and no bulky pads. You can go swimming whenever you like, all summer long. Can you think of a better reason for Tampax tampons?



Our only interest is protecting you.



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



Alexandre, the subject of a new book, gives film star Elizabeth Taylor treatment that has made him world-famous.

# Alexandre— Hairdresser to the Queens

by Connecticut Walker

PARIS. Latest literary lion in Paris is Alexandre (Raimondi), world-famous hairdresser to the beautiful, rich and titled.

Alexandre, 50, is the subject of a recently published biography, *Sous le Casque d'Alexandre*—"Under Alexandre's Dryer"—penned by Etienne De Monpezat, brother of Prince Henrik of Denmark.

All Paris is buzzing with the story of the "Hairdresser to the Queens"—Queen Sirikit, Jacqueline Kennedy, Princess Grace, Princess Margaret, the Begum Aga Khan, Princess Maria Pia, the Countess of Paris, Elizabeth Taylor, Sophia Loren, the Duchess of Windsor (an early patron who launched him on his career). There are even a few kings

on the list, devotees of Alexandre's salon for men.

What do the most beautiful and famous women in the world do under your hairdryers? De Monpezat asked Alexandre. To cite just one anecdote, the hairdresser relates how Rose Kennedy, rosary in hand, prayed for her son to be elected President.

### Rags to riches

Alexandre's own life story is a rags-to-riches saga, from his poor Italian parentage and early career coiffing concierges to his exclusive salon today.

"I wanted to understand what makes him tick," De Monpezat explains. "To me he is a fascinating character, a man from another century. Success has not

gone to his head and he's kept a child's sense of wonder.

"It took me two years to write the book," the author confides. "Alexandre is very hard to interview. He talks a blue streak."

Alexandre is easy, however, to get along with. Not so are some of his customers. Chanel, the dress designer, and Edith Piaf, "The Little Sparrow," were two tough cookies.

Chanel once announced imperiously, "All hairdressers are stupid," which caused Alexandre to walk out on her in a huff, while Piaf refused to wear the wig Alexandre had made for her. "Forget it," she ordered him. "If I wore it I couldn't scratch my head while singing."



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

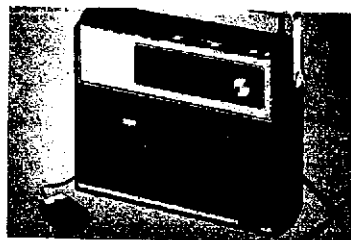
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**TETHERED GOLF BALL:** You can work at improving your driving swing and stance in an area less than 40 feet long, indoors or out, with a new practice device. It consists of a standard golf ball firmly joined to a metal peg by a 2-part tether made of a length of nylon-covered elastic cord attached to a similar length of braided nylon cable. Ball travels about 30 feet on good drives and rebounds to vicinity of tee. \$4.95 in stores. *Waukegan Outdoor Products, Dept. PP, 4419 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Ill. 60031.*



**AUXILIARY SEAT:** Here's a seat (above) designed to let you take a child along with you on your bicycle — up front for safety and better supervision. It's intended for youngsters whose feet do not reach the spokes of the front wheel (up to age 3 1/2 in most cases for 26" bicycles). The seat fits most men's and women's bicycles of all sizes, is easy to install, and incorporates an adjustable, quick-release safety belt. \$9.95 plus delivery charges. *S & H, Dept. PP, Box 1092, Aberdeen, Wash. 98520.*

**PRESSING CLOTH FOR TIES:** Neckties can be difficult to press by ordinary methods. The weight and pressure of the iron tend to produce creasing and crushing. Now, to solve the problem, this new pressing cloth (right) has support rods that keep the weight of the iron off the tie and allow the cloth to touch the tie with just enough pressure, claims the maker, to do the pressing job properly. \$2 postpaid. *Crown Products Associates, Dept. PP, Box 2743, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46808.*



**RADIO/CASSETTE RECORDER:** Everything you need to record both live and off the air is included in this new portable FM/AM radio/cassette recorder (left). It can operate on either house current or six "C" batteries, has an automatic tape shutoff to save on battery and motor life, an automatic level control for recording, and pushbutton controls for eject, play, stop, fast forward, rewind, and record. \$79.95 in stores. *General Electric Audio Electronics, Dept. PP, Syracuse, N. Y.*

**DUMBBELLS FOR TRAVEL:** Tucked into your luggage, hollow plastic dumbbells weigh only ounces. When you want to exercise, fill with water and they weigh 5 lbs. each. \$3.50 a pair. *Water Bells, Dept. PP, 15405 Bear Creek Rd., Boulder Creek, Calif. 95006.*



**LOCK GUARD:** When you slip this new guard (above) on the door lock of any hotel or motel room, it adds to security, claims the maker, by preventing the entrance of the many people who otherwise may have access to the room after you have checked in. It's made of solid steel, with nickel plating finish, can be carried readily in attaché case or suitcase, and is useful at home as well. \$3.99 in stores. *Ivan Jones, Dept. PP, 1053 W. Shepperd Ave., Littleton, Colo. 80120.*

**SPEED CLEANING:** Attach this soft polyethylene sponge (left) to your garden hose, fill it with any liquid detergent, and it helps speed the washing of car, windows, and outdoor furniture. The sponge contains a resistor valve to meter the water and provide just enough of a continuous flow to prevent scratching and to wash away dirt, sand and grit. \$3.49 postpaid. *Ryans, Dept. PP, Box 643, West Paterson, N. J. 07424.*



There wasn't a moment today when you could slow down. Till now. So relax and enjoy the full-bodied flavor only one cigarette delivers...

**This...is the L&M moment.**

**RICH, RICH L&M**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings and Super Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.



# Limited Enrollment Period Ends Midnight June 28th

## EVERY FAMILY NEEDS THIS HOSPITAL PROTECTION! NOW... EVERY FAMILY CAN EASILY AFFORD IT! PAID DIRECT TO YOU IN TAX-FREE CASH

# \$20.00-A-DAY \$600.00-A-MONTH

### Paid to You From 1st Day in Hospital!

**PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 a month (\$20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH** under age 65 for each accident or illness. Benefits begin your first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period.

**PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 a month (\$10 a day) TAX-FREE CASH** when you're 65 or over, for first 2 months and \$600 a month (\$20 a day) thereafter up to \$14,400 for each benefit period—this in addition to Medicare.

**PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 a month (\$20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH** for each accident or illness of your insured wife. Benefits begin the very first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period. (Same 65 or over benefits as yours).

**PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 a month (\$20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH** for maternity benefits from first day in hospital for your insured wife.

**PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 a month (\$10 a day) TAX-FREE CASH** for each covered child. Benefits from first day in hospital and up to \$7,500 for each benefit period.

**PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 (\$20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH** additional for Intensive Care.

**PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 a month (\$10 a day) TAX-FREE CASH** for Nursing Home Care.

**YES.** *EXTRA CASH/PLUS pays up to 25 months for each hospital benefit period—up to \$15,000. Pays new Cost-of-Living Raises and more. Puts TAX-FREE CASH right in your pocket. Pays sooner... from the 1st day, and pays on top of any other hospitalization insurance you have, even Medicare. Yes, Enrollment now only \$1.*

This plan says so much and the \$1 offer is so good, you probably have some questions—or even some doubts. We've put all the answers (including the minor limitations) down right here in black and white for readers of Parade so you won't miss the Enrollment Deadline for the Extra Cash/Plus Plan. Ordinary hospitalization insurance alone just is not enough now, when your family is hit with a hospital stay. Especially with the bigger bills at home. You need to supplement it with a hospital income plan that pays enough extra cash—cash that's in addition to any other money and insurance or Medicare payments you may have. Otherwise you could end up draining your savings, children's college fund, etc. Low-cost Extra Cash/Plus helps answer today's alarming jump in hospital charges. Pays more because it covers more. Helps out for both sickness and accident, the burdensome costs of Intensive Care and convalescent facilities. Yes, even pre-

pares for further inflation.

Now—for only \$1—and regardless of your age, or size of your family, you get your first month's protection for all eligible family members.

Your policy will be issued to you on your application with No age limit for adults, and without the usual insurance investigations... without any red tape whatsoever.

All of your unmarried dependent children residing in your home may be included under this plan between the ages of 1 month and 19 years. Both you and your wife—if neither has been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years—are eligible for coverage. There are no other qualifications! The few customary exclusions which help keep your premiums low are described in question and answer (Number 22) at right.

CUT OFF AND HOLD FOR YOUR RECORD

## YOUR \$1 BACK NO-RISK GUARANTEE

Under this Guarantee, you risk nothing. Examine your policy. Show it to your insurance agent or other trusted advisor. If not absolutely satisfied, return it within 10 days after receipt. N-BF Life will refund your \$1 at once.

### Enrollment Ends June 28th Complete and Mail No-Risk Application with Only \$1 NOW!

To National Ben Franklin Life  
Dept. 3021, 350 West Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, Illinois 60606

**NATIONAL BEN FRANKLIN  
LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION**

A MEMBER OF  
The Continental Corporation

## ENROLL RIGHT FROM THIS AD—WITH NO ADULT AGE LIMIT AND WITH NO-RISK \$1-BACK GUARANTEE!



# Only \$1 covers your entire family for First Month!

## 22 Questions and Answers Tell Why

### National Ben Franklin Hospital Extra Cash/Plus Policy is your best protection for the lowest cost

1. What are the chances of me going to the hospital?  
1 out of 7 people do each year. Could be your wife, children—even you. You could count on up to \$15,000 with Extra Cash/Plus!

2. \$15,000? How Come Extra Cash/Plus Pays So High?

Pays longer than most. \$600 a month (\$20 a day) under age 65; up to 25 months for each hospital benefit period. No waiting; pays from the 1st day whether for sickness or accident. N-BF Life planned Extra Cash/Plus to plug gaps others miss.

3. What'll They Pay for My Wife?

Same big benefits as yours, \$600 a month (\$20 a day) (under age 65); up to 25 months, to \$15,000 each hospital benefit period.

4. Are Maternity Benefits included?

YES! Unlike many policies. Pays \$600 a month (\$20 a day) up to 25 months, for your wife's hospital confinement for any pregnancy, or its complications, beginning while both of you are insured. No extra charge!

5. Does "Intensive Care" DOUBLE Our Benefits?

Yes, for adults under 65. Pays \$20 a day up to 30 days. Up to \$600 are added to your hospital income dollars. (Other generous benefits for other age groups.) Of course, regular recovery room service for less than 24 hours is not covered.

6. Does Extra Cash/Plus Cover Nursing Home Care?

Sure does and not many do. Regardless of age, it pays up to \$300—\$10 a day for 30 days (each hospital benefit period) for confinement in a nursing home or hospital convalescent unit, starting within 7 days of a 3-day covered hospital stay.

7. Just What is the 25% Cost-of-Living Raise?

A hedge against even higher hospital cost! Each person's original benefits will increase 5% for benefit periods which

start after the end of the 1st year; similar increases for 4 more years. Totals 25% more cash for you. No added cost!

8. What If I Have Other Insurance?

Extra Cash/Plus pays in addition to group coverage, Workmen's Comp, Medicare, or any other company's policy.

9. WHO Gets the Cash?

You do. No payments to the doctor, hospital or nursing home unless you say so. It's all yours.

10. All Mine? No Taxes?

No taxes.

11. Will Extra Cash/Plus Take Care of Our Children?

YES! Pays up to \$7500 . . . \$300 a month (\$10 a day) up to 25 months for any of your children's hospital benefit periods. Each new baby is covered automatically after 1 month of age.

12. All at One Price? What a Bargain!

One very LOW premium covers all your children. NO MATTER HOW MANY, over 1 month through 18 years old.

13. Do They Get the "Plus" Benefits, Too?

YES! Up to \$300 (\$10 a day) additional for Intensive Care; up to \$300 (\$10 a day) Nursing Home Care. Cost-of-Living Raises will increase children's \$300 benefits to \$375 after 5 years.

14. Just Who Can Get In On Cash/Plus?

Any adult who has not been hospitalized for sickness for more than a week in the last 2 years. And No Age Limit for adults to apply.

15. What are We Paid at Age 65 or Over?

Extra Cash/Plus pays you up to \$14,400 . . . for up to 25 months (over 2 years) for each hospital benefit period. \$300 a month (\$10 a day) first 2 months; \$600 a month (\$20 a day) for 23 months more. This helps lower your rates and the \$600 benefit means more money when you need it most—when Medicare stops.

16. Do We Get the "Intensive Care" Feature?

YES! At age 65 or over, \$10 a day for 30 days, up to \$300, is added to your hospital income payment.

17. What is our total Cost-of-Living raise?

In 5 years, your original benefits will also go up to a total increase of \$375 for each of the first 2 months and \$750 a month thereafter.

18. What am I Paid for Less Than a Month?

You're paid 1/30 of your monthly benefits for each day of confinement from the 1st day.

19. Can Premiums Be Changed or My Policy Cancelled?

Your policy can never be singled out for change or cancellation because of claims or poor health. Rate schedule changes or cancellation could only occur for all policies like yours in your class and State upon proper notice; nothing of the sort is foreseen. You're Safe with Extra Cash/Plus!

20. When Do New Benefit Periods Start?

Each eligible hospital stay for a new sickness or injury starts a new 25-month benefit period. Same or related causes are covered for 25 months; if you're not confined for that ailment for 12 months, a new benefit period begins.

21. What About "Pre-Existing" Conditions?

Even these are covered when hospitalization begins 2 years or more after protection starts.

22. What Few Exclusions Are There?

Only a few—to help keep your premiums low: conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war; psychotic or psychoneurotic disorder; confinement in a hospital or convalescent facility contracted for or operated by the U.S. Government for treatment of members or ex-members of the Armed Forces. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.

## CLAIMS PAID FAST!

NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE  
ANSWERS YOU FAST and with personal concern for you. Here's proof:

"My claim was sent by air mail May 13th, 1970. On May 18th I received my claim check from the National-Ben Franklin (Life) Insurance Co."—from California

"... thank you very much for the prompt service which was rendered in getting the check to us. I don't know what we would have done without you."—from New Jersey

Typical of the many grateful letters on file at National-Ben Franklin Life.

All This and Low Rates, Too! How Come? Simple Arithmetic! N-BF Life simply keeps costs down and shares the savings with you! . . . no costly red tape because many people are enrolled at one time through the U.S. mails. So, after the 1st month (\$1 only) you can continue your Extra Cash/Plus protection at these very LOW MONTHLY RATES shown below.

### LOW MONTHLY RATES\*

Age	Policyholder	Spouse
19-44	\$4.50	\$4.00
45-54	5.50	5.00
55-64	6.50	6.00
65 and over	8.00	7.50

MAIL NOW. ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT, JUNE 28TH

Only \$2.00 more a month covers all your eligible children residing in your house, NO MATTER HOW MANY. Sorry, only 1 policy per family.

You pay only these low monthly rates\* according to each adult's actual age at the time of each renewal (when both husband and wife are covered, the husband is the policyholder).

PLEASE REMEMBER: This is a Limited Time Enrollment. The Company may open other enrollment periods at a later date, but we will only accept this Enrollment Form if it is postmarked before midnight June 28th. Please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your Enrollment Form the sooner you and your family will be protected by the Cash/Plus Plan.

**With \$1-BACK GUARANTEE  
You Risk Nothing.  
Enrollment Ends June 28th  
MAIL TODAY!**

MAIL TO:  
NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE\*, Dept. 3020  
360 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60606

### OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

ENROLLMENT ENDS  
MIDNIGHT  
JUNE 28, 1972

APPLICATION TO NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Please Print  
YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_  
First Middle Initial Last (mo./day/yr.)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

List all dependents to be covered. Use separate sheet for additional children.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.) NAME (PLEASE PRINT) DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.)

Spouse \_\_\_\_\_ Child \_\_\_\_\_

Child \_\_\_\_\_ Child \_\_\_\_\_

Child \_\_\_\_\_ Child \_\_\_\_\_

I represent that neither I nor my spouse, if listed above, has been hospitalized due to sickness for a total of more than seven days in the last two years. I agree that if both husband and wife are covered, the husband will be the Insured. I understand that coverage will take effect when the policy is issued.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

4801 NBL

Please make check or money order payable to NBF Life.

This Policy Series (4769) is available only for California Residents

3020

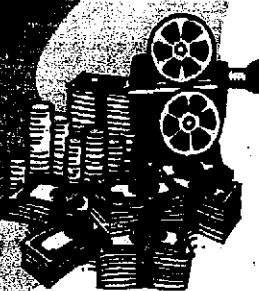


ESTABLISHED  
1852

© CFC

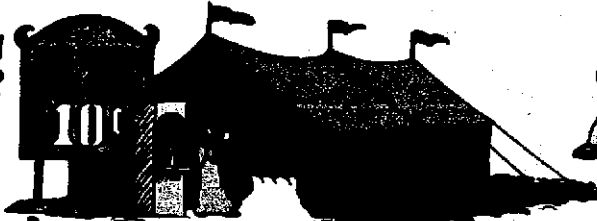


# KALEIDOSCOPE

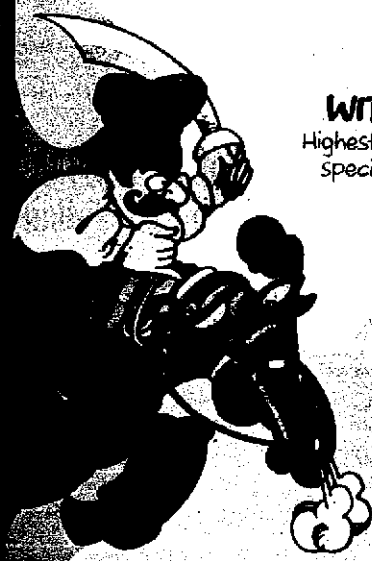


**MOST PROFITABLE MOVIE EVER**  
 "Gone With The Wind" has earned \$74,200,000.  
 It was produced in 1939 for only \$3,957,000!

**FIRST MOTION PICTURE THEATER**  
 The "Electric Theater" on Main St. in Los Angeles opened April 2, 1902. Admission was 10¢.



**WORLD'S GREATEST MOVIE FANS**  
 Citizens of Taiwan see an average of 66 movies a year.

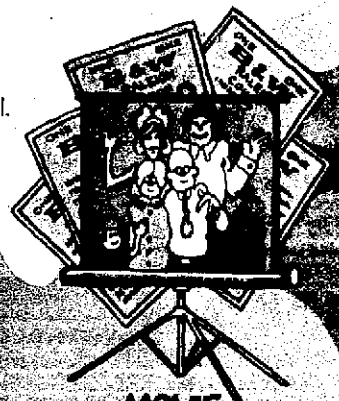


**SPEND A Milder MOMENT WITH RALEIGH**  
 Highest quality tobaccos—specially softened for milder taste.

**START FRESH WITH BELAIR**  
 Just the right touch of menthol.



**MOST EXPENSIVE FILM EVER**  
 "War and Peace," filmed by the Russian government, cost \$96,000,000 to produce.



**MOVIE SCREEN OFFER**  
 You can get a quality screen by Knox, plus a complete selection of home movie equipment for free Raleigh coupons, the valuable extras on Raleigh and Belair cigarettes. For your free Gift Catalog, write Box 12, Dept. S, Louisville, Ky. 40201

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## SENATORS AND DIVORCE

In the past year three leading U.S. Senators have lost their wives via divorce or separation:

Sen. John Tunney (D., Calif.), Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.), and Sen. Robert Dole (R., Kans.).

How come? Are U.S. Senators more difficult to live with than ordinary men? Not really. Some are tremendously ambitious, hoping to achieve the Presidency of the United States. Others are much too busy to pay attention to their wives whom they regard as a necessary trapping. And still others consider that they have outgrown their wives and shouldn't have married them in the first place.

Divorce was once regarded as an insurmountable obstacle to a successful political career. But the governors of the nation's two most populous states, California and New York, proved otherwise. Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller were both elected following divorce.

Whether Dole of Kansas, Tunney of California and Proxmire of Wisconsin will meet the same happy fate, no one knows. Proxmire was elected U.S. Senator despite a divorce from his first wife, a member of the Rockefeller clan.



SEN. JOHN TUNNEY AND WIFE. SHE HAS FILED FOR DIVORCE.



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE AND WIFE ARE SEPARATED.



SEN. BOB DOLE AND HIS WIFE ARE DIVORCED.

## SUICIDE EPIDEMIC

Hungary now has the highest suicide rate of any country in the world and, the government admits, the problem has reached "epidemic proportions."

In the last 15 years the Hungarian suicide rate has risen from about 20 per 100,000 population to more than 35--about three times the annual rate in the United States.

Sweden, long noted for its high incidence of suicide, maintained a rate of about 22 in the same period. Only West Berliners (40 per 100,000 annually) commit self-murder with greater frequency than Hungarians.

Ironically, the dramatic rise of Hungarian suicide coincides with a gradual but steady improvement of conditions in the Socialist republic. Since 1956, when Russian tanks crushed the popular uprising, the material conditions of life have improved and political pressures decreased, most Western observers agree. Still, the suicide rate mounts yearly. Why?

A confidential government study in 1967 attributed 30 percent of Hungarian suicides to alcoholism and attendant social problems. Author and journalist Mihaly Gergely, writing in the monthly "Kortars," indicts the swift pace of modern living in general. Few suicides are due to financial difficulties, Gergely notes, but alcoholism, family troubles and mental disorders all take a heavy toll.

To combat the growing suicide epidemic, Western-type crisis clinics offering telephone counseling have been established in Hungary's main cities.

## FACE AND FIGURE

Why are the portraits of U.S. Presidents printed on our currency? For the very same reason the portrait of Queen Elizabeth is printed on British pounds. It makes it a little more difficult for forgers and counter-

feiters.

This is why the New York Stock Exchange has requested that listed companies print a human face on their stock certificates.

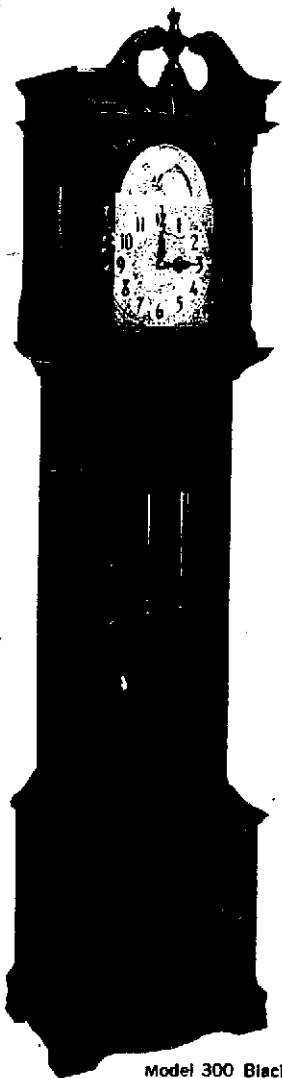
Playboy Enterprises, Inc. not only prints a face but also a figure.

Playboy Enterprises, in fact, is the first corporation with the figure of a reclining nude on its stock certificate. She is playmate Willy Rey who was born in the Netherlands, now lives in Vancouver, British Columbia, where she works as a model.

continued



# BUILD or BUY TRADITIONAL GRANDFATHER CLOCKS



Model 300 Black Walnut

**BUILD FOR...  
FUN AND PROFIT!**

**BUY AT...  
FACTORY PRICES!**

**SAVE \$200.  
...AND MORE!**

Build a clock to beautify your own home or for sale to friends, neighbors and retail outlets. Do-it-yourself kits, movements, finished clocks, shipped promptly on money-back guarantee direct from the world's largest maker of grandfather clocks.

WRITE FOR  
FREE COLOR BROCHURE  
**EMPEROR  
CLOCK COMPANY**

Dept. M-29  
Fairhope, Alabama 36532

Visit Our Factory — Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Pretty Put on

Colors...colors...colors.  
So you can do it your way.  
Easy to apply. Priced easy, too.  
See the guarantee on the label.

### 5.99 GALLON



ROGERS PAINT PRODUCTS available at  
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORES**  
See Yellow Pages under paint for location of store nearest you.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



CARY GRANT AND INGRID BERGMAN  
IN THEIR FILM, "INDISCREET."

**FORESIGHTED** Cary Grant is one of the shrewdest cookies ever to amble down the Hollywood pike. Several years ago he decided that he would not

star in any film unless he acquired ownership of the negative, seven years after the film was released.

Grant realized that eventually such films would be sold for television release, and he planned upon asking a healthy percentage for his equity.

It has come to pass. Last month National Telefilm Associates paid Grant more than \$2 million for his equity in seven films, among them "Indiscreet" with Ingrid Bergman, "Operation Petticoat" with Tony Curtis, "That Touch of Mink" with Doris Day, and "Father Goose" with Leslie Caron.

Grant, 69, who started out in show business as Archie Leach, the circus stilt-walker, is today retired from film acting but is an executive of Faberge, Inc., manufacturers of cosmetics.

He is also a multimillionaire.

## SENIOR-CITIZEN POWER

In the U.S., senior citizens complain of helplessness and hopelessness, politically, socially, economically, and physically.

Not so in Austria, where senior citizens constitute one of the best organized and most politically and physically active sectors of the population. Also one of the largest.

Relatively speaking, Austria has one of the largest senior-citizen populations in the world. Over a fifth of the country's 7.4 million population is past 60, including nearly a third of registered voters.

More than 300,000 of them are grouped in the Association of Austrian Retired Persons and Pensionnaires, founded back in 1949 by the Austrian Socialist Party on the theory that senior-citizen power could be decisive at the polls. This theory undoubtedly paid off in the 1970 election of Socialist Bruno Kreisky as Austrian Chancellor.

The association lobbies on

such issues as retirement and pensions, but its main purpose is to "keep older people active socially as long as body and spirit permit." Social activities are organized around hobbies, card playing, literature, music, and above all, sports -- everything from weight lifting to roller skating. The association even organizes a "Senior Olympics," with abbreviated courses for aging competitors.

The Austrian association also publishes its own newspaper, which has grown from a circulation of 3500 in 1950 to 320,000 today. The newspaper runs articles on everything from investments and dietary tips to the accomplishments of other senior citizens -- such as film-maker Vittorio De Sica, 70 years young.

The most popular feature, however, is a classified column featuring such notices as: "Retired Gentleman, 61, seeks 51-year-old woman with pension to share a peaceful existence"; or "Good-looking, healthy widow, 73, seeks agreeable partner for bridge."



## RECALL PACEMAKERS

The search for the defective Pacemakers is on.

By now, thanks to Ralph Nader, we've gotten used to having our automobiles recalled to correct possible manufacturing defects. Latest manufacturing dud on the recall list is General Electric's Pacemaker, an electronic aid implanted in the chest of a heart patient to regulate his heart at 70 pulses a minute.

The recall effort began early this year when GE received complaints that some of their Pacemakers were operating at 90 pulses a minute, instead of the usual 70--a speedup which is potentially dangerous to the typical Pacemaker-patient.

The faulty Pacemakers were traced to GE's medical systems division plant in Edgerton, Minn., and narrowed down to a batch of 487 produced last summer. Some 20 patients had already complained of their defective units--leaving possibly as many as 450 people walking around unsuspectingly with defective and potentially dangerous Pacemakers.

The Pacemakers are sold only to doctors, whose names are on record. GE contacted each Pacemaker-purchaser and urged him to replace any defective unit already implanted. GE will of course pick up the tab: \$750 for the Pacemaker, plus the cost of surgery and hospitalization.

Fortunately for GE, no deaths have yet been attributed to their defective product. The replacement operation is described as minor surgery and must be performed anyway every 1-3 years as the battery-operated device runs down.

The Food and Drug Administration, however, is investigating GE's Pacemaker problems and hopes to use the case to bring about government control and regulation of the manufacture of medical devices. As of now, there is no law requiring GE even to report the trouble--which it did only belatedly, fearing to alarm present and potential Pacemaker-wearers. Strict government regulation, the FDA argues, would have prevented the Pacemaker problem in the first place.

## DE GAULLE FAMILY SUES

The children of General Charles de Gaulle, led by his son, Rear Admiral Philippe de Gaulle, have filed a \$25,000 damage suit, demanding the seizure of a book which contains quotations from the late president's work.

Andre Passeron, a journalist on the staff of "Le Monde," has published a book on the president. It is entitled, "De Gaulle, 1958-69," and of its 320 pages, 85 consist in part of quotes and extracts from De Gaulle's speeches.

De Gaulle's children insist that the right to royalties on their father's work belongs to them.



GRETA GARBO ON STREET IN PARIS.

## GARBO WANTED

Now that the Motion Picture Academy has honored Charlie Chaplin, 83, and the Cannes Film Festival has honored Groucho Marx, 81, who remains to be feted by the film industry?

Which guest of honor can assure a turnout audience for next year's Oscar awards? The Motion Picture Academy is thinking of structuring its 1973 program around Greta Garbo who's only 67. But Garbo, according to those who know her, is deathly afraid of appearing on stage or in front of television cameras.

## Two cool dishes. One of them a summer salad made with Swanson Boned Chicken.



Pat Lehman, Miss California, 1951

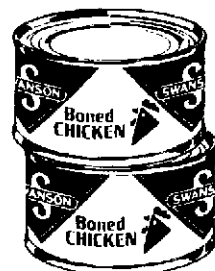
Today as Mrs. Pat Blucher of Sacramento, California, she's a busy schoolteacher and mother of two boys. She's discovered Swanson® Boned Chicken makes a quick and simple chicken salad, "Chick-Nic Potato Salad".

"I've used Swanson's Chick-nic salad for guests and it is something kind of special. Everyone is impressed by the adding of chicken to potato salad. It goes great with barbecues or it's super to take a big batch along on a picnic with sandwiches, relishes, and beverages."

### Chick-Nic Potato Salad

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
- 6 cups cubed cooked potatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cans Swanson Boned Chicken or Turkey, cut up
- 1 sliced hard-cooked egg

Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, mustard, and pepper. Toss lightly with chopped eggs and remaining ingredients except sliced egg. Chill. Serve on crisp salad greens. Garnish with sliced egg; sprinkle with paprika. Makes about 9 cups.



\*Swanson is a trademark of Campbell Soup Company



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The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Tomorrow's Jobs

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief; butcher, baker, candlestickmaker—what do you want to be?

The next question is: By the time you complete the schooling and preparation for your profession, will there be a job for you?

Before you decide, check first with the Department of Labor's "Occupational Outlook Handbook." It forecasts occupational prospects for the next decade.

If your secret desire has always been to join the merchant marine and go to sea, be advised that your job prospects are dim. The Department of Labor reports that foreign competition and construction of more automated ships will severely reduce job openings in that field.

Or if you have always dreamed of becoming a railroad station agent, the Labor Department warns that experienced agents who retire or die (about 100 annually) will be replaced, but few new jobs will be created.

Employment prospects are excellent, on the other hand, for accountants and most health service occupations; very good for policemen; good for lawyers and most craftsmen and building trades; poor for barbers and watch repairmen.

Here are just a few occupational forecasts from the DOL's 1972-3 handbook, available at most high school counseling offices.

## OCCUPATION AND PROSPECTS FOR THE NEXT DECADE

Chiropractors: Favorable outlook; anticipated number of new graduates will be inadequate to fill openings.  
Actors and actresses: Applicants greatly outnumber jobs available.

Newspaper reporters: Favorable... weekly or daily newspapers in small towns and suburban areas offer the most opportunities for beginners.

Radio and TV announcers: Moderate increase in employment... jobs easier to get in radio than TV.



PLENTY OF JOBS AVAILABLE FOR STEWARDESSES.

Bank tellers: Very rapid increase... an increasing proportion will be employed part-time during peak hours.

FBI special agents: Employment expected to rise as FBI responsibilities grow, but low turnover rate.

Air-conditioning and heating mechanics: Very rapid increase in air-conditioning mechanic employment.

Motorcycle mechanics: Rapid increase due to growing popularity of motorcycles, minibikes and snowmobiles.

Watch repairmen: Little or no employment change because most new watches will cost little more to replace than repair.

Shoe repairmen: Little or no increase because more people buy new shoes rather than repair old ones.

Barbers: Trend to long hair will keep employment from growing as fast as male population.

Stewardesses: Very favorable opportunities because of expected increases in air travel and high turnover.

Truck drivers: Moderate increase, economic growth and decentralization of industry will increase demand.



## The Truth About Dropouts

Does dropping out of high school jeopardize a young man's future success and satisfaction in life? Will he have a harder time finding a job, earn less, and be less successful than if he had completed school?

Most educational authorities say yes. They proclaim it loudly from the posters of the anti-dropout campaign. But a study conducted by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan dissents from this view.

Researchers Jerald G. Bachman, Swayzer Green and Ilona D. Wirtanen followed 2000 typical 10th-grade boys for a four-year period to determine the causes and consequences of dropping out. During this time some of the boys dropped out; some received their high school diplomas; some went on to college.

Usually, the researchers discovered, a student drops out because he has problems — family problems, learning problems, behavior problems. Dropouts are more likely to come from lower socio-economic levels and broken homes, more likely to engage in delinquency, and about four times more likely to have been held back a grade than "stay-ins." They score lower in tests of self-esteem, ambition, intelligence and achievement.

Thus the student who drops out already has problems, Dr. Bachman emphasizes, and these are not necessarily aggravated by the act of dropping out. On the contrary.

Nor do dropouts earn less and suffer more than high school graduates in the job market.

Dropouts, the study found, earn slightly more than high school graduates even after taking their greater job seniority into account. And 75 percent of the dropouts surveyed declare themselves "quite" or "very satisfied" with their jobs, compared with 66 percent of employed high

school graduates. Moreover, dropouts gain in self-esteem after leaving school.

Dropouts do have a higher unemployment rate than stay-ins. Dr. Bachman points out, but this may be

the campaign. It is giving dropouts a bad name, and it is based on invalid assumptions about the consequences of dropping out.

"The dropout-prone individual hasn't been doing well in school and

which university he was graduated in 1932.

Lanky, balding—he wears a hair-piece on stage—Stewart performed in a memorial at McCarter Theatre for B. Franklin Bunn, Class of '07, who for more than 50 years ran things at the Triangle Club, an outfit devoted to drama and theatricals.

Stewart, who a few years ago lost a stepson in Vietnam, is a rock-bound conservative who admitted frankly that when he was a trustee of the university "I voted against coeducation at Princeton. That was in the early 1960's," he explained, "when they were researching the coeducation project, I and Allen Dulles (Class of 1914 and former director of the CIA) got up and spoke against it."



THE STEWARTS: JIMMY, KELLY, GLORIA AND JUDY.

"Now that I think about it," he added with a wry smile, "none of us had a very good argument against it. I guess we just didn't want the old ways to change."

"If I'd remained a trustee until 1969 when the decision for making this place coed was adopted, I would've voted for it, because just around then I learned that my wife Gloria was really anxious to have our twin girls, Judy and Kelly, enroll in Princeton.

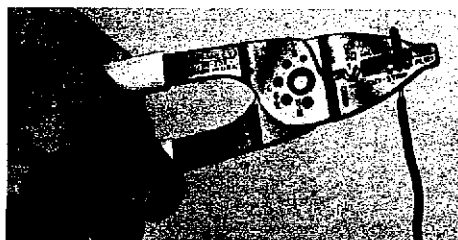
They went on to Lewis & Clark, and Stanford instead."

A close friend of staunch Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Murphy, Stewart has received several offers to join them in politics. To date, he's declined on the ground, "I just don't think I'd make a very good politician."

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due to ability and background rather than the lack of a diploma. The anti-dropout campaign may also be responsible.

"The greatest problem for the dropout," Dr. Bachman declares, "may not be the education that is lost but rather the stigma that is acquired. I think it is time to call off

doesn't like being there. Simply persuading him to remain through the last year or two is not going to make much of a difference."

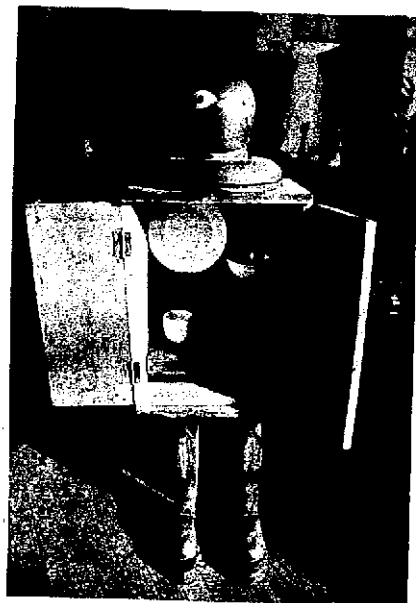
### Stewart of Princeton

A few weeks ago Hollywood star Jimmy Stewart, 62, the lovable old war hawk, returned to Princeton from





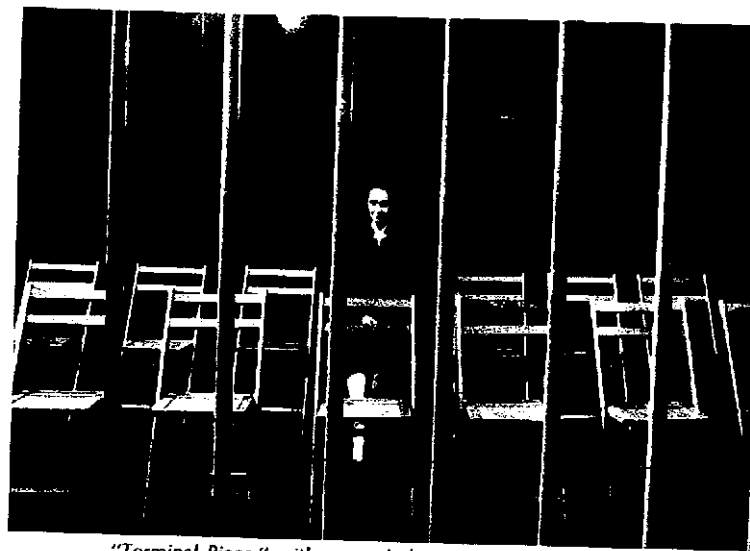
Sculptor Kate Millett stands next to one of her "Furniture Suite" pieces. The project began with yards of extra mattress ticking and a sense of humor.



This odd kitchen cabinet may comment on object-like quality of people.



Half-man half-table sculpture is a work of art with a playful touch.



"Terminal Piece," with rows of chairs and a woman behind bars, filled most of the New York gallery where it was shown.

## A Feminist Writer Says It With Sculpture

by Ilene Barth

NEW YORK, N.Y.

**K**ate Millett, author of *Sexual Politics*, is known throughout the world as an ardent feminist, but few people realize she is an equally passionate sculptor. In fact, the 37-year-old writer-artist has worked at sculpture for 14 years.

"It is tremendously difficult to get taken seriously as a woman artist," she says. "We can get attention for stepping out of line and protesting our lot, but not for our art or achievements."

Kate Millett says that it is only within the last few years that she has consciously incorporated messages into her sculpture. But some viewers contend that unconscious social statements appeared in her art long before the sculptor staked out a feminist identity.

The group of carved sculptures that compose "Furniture Suite," for example, was started by Millett eight years ago when she mistakenly purchased ten yards instead of ten feet of mattress ticking for a real bed she was making. "I wanted to use up the extra fabric," she explains, "and my main concerns were light, color, and humor. Perhaps there is a message about the object quality of people in our society, but I never thought seriously about meaning as I sculpted them."

### A change of direction

"Terminal Piece," completed this spring, is a room-size work which shows a black-robed woman seated among two long rows of folding chairs all behind bars.

"This sculpture depicts the human condition as one of tremendous solitude..." interprets its maker. "And I feel an identification with the loneliness and despair of the figure because it's a place I've been."

"It's my favorite piece because people tell me they understand it. They've known loneliness, too. An artist is confirmed when other people understand."





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FTC Report Aug. 71.





*Dr. C. Norman Shealy listens to patient Beverly Fountain as she describes the areas where she suffers from pain. After initial interview, talk of pain is banned.*

# Round-trip ticket.



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# How One Doctor Tries to Stop Pain

by Arthur S. Freese

LA CROSSE, WIS.

In this middle-sized, middle-American city on the Mississippi River, Dr. C. Norman Shealy specializes in the treatment of America's most crippling illness—pain.

Chronic pain costs us billions of dollars and millions of man-hours of work every year. What is more, the sufferer often finds that doctors treat him as some sort of medical leper: a hypochondriac, a malingerer. Eventually, even his family loses sympathy. "After all," they tell him, "the doctor says there's nothing wrong with you."

## Pain and the nervous system

Dr. Shealy doesn't agree. The slim, 40-year-old physician, who wears cowboy-style shirts instead of white medical smocks, has been interested in the relationship between pain and the nervous system ever since he turned to neurosurgery 15 years ago.

In 1965, ignoring the skepticism of medical colleagues, he began working on an electronic device that would "short-circuit" pain when attached to the spinal cord. Two years later, he implanted one of these devices successfully for the first time. Meanwhile, he found a name for the new specialty which he was creating: algiology, from the Greek *algos*, meaning pain.

But electronic implantation, he discovered, had its limits. It required delicate surgery, yet it wasn't always successful. For the next several years, he searched for a non-surgical alternative, and last August he found it: a comprehensive program which attacks pain with therapy, exercises, electronic stimulation and plain positive thinking.

## Reservations needed

Today, Dr. Shealy has a whole floor to himself at La Crosse's St. Francis Hospital, where his Pain Rehabilitation Center—which administers the program—has treated nearly 200 patients since it opened its doors in October. Of these, he states that two-thirds to three-quarters experience substantial improvement or a cure. Sufferers, who come from all over the country and even from Europe, must usually book reservations at least two months in advance. The Center accommodates two dozen patients at a time.

Treatment lasts a minimum of two weeks. (Eight, says Shealy, are ideal.) It begins with an interview in Shealy's office, where the doctor spells out the rules.

"I know you have pain," he tells the patient. "But everyone here has pain and we're not going to talk about your pain after today. I don't even want you to think about it."

*continued*



# The Haute Dog

There are mustards and there are mustards, but only Grey Poupon® can make a hot dog, a haute dog. That's because this uniquely delicious mustard is made with a touch of white wine.

Just the right touch to make a haute dog, haute cuisine.

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For the rest of their stay, the patients probably don't think about their pain very much. They don't have time.

Immediately after the interview, they're put through an extensive battery of physical and psychological tests. One purpose is to uncover previously unsuspected diseases which might account for their suffering. In addition, the patient fills out a "pain questionnaire," which explores age, education, hobbies and life style, as well as the nature and intensity of the pain itself. There is also a psychiatric consultation.

## "Attitude is important

Once these preliminaries are out of the way, the real treatment begins.

Dr. Shealy doesn't believe for a moment that the pain is imaginary. In fact, the Center will not accept patients unless their sufferings have some physical origin. But he does believe that the mental attitude is important.

For this reason, he and his staff discourage brooding and self-pity. "Our people are trained not to listen when you start talking about your pain," he

warns the patient. "They just walk out of the room."

And to one patient, he declared: "I don't care whether you love me or not. I'm not here to run a popularity contest. I'm just not going to listen to your complaints because it isn't going to do you

any good to have me listen to you moan and groan."

But since the pain *does* have a physical cause, this approach, by itself, is not enough. At the same time, therefore, Dr. Shealy attacks the pain with all the weapons of modern science.

Of these, perhaps the most interesting is an electronic device, which he helped to develop. When attached to the skin, it produces an odd, tingling sensation that eases the pain. Shortly before Christmas, for example, a 50-year-old man entered the hospital, con-

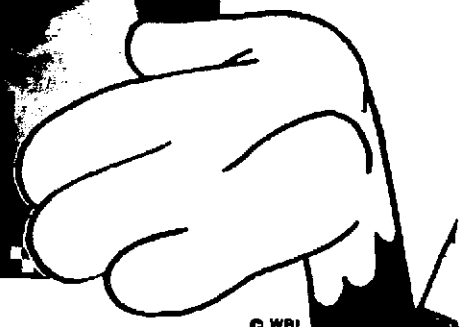
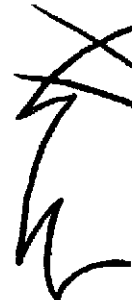
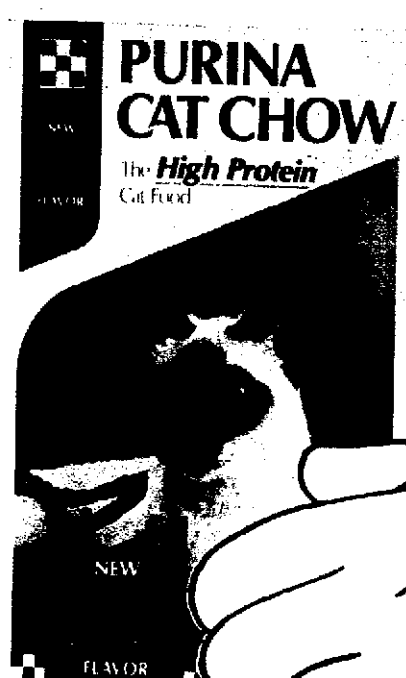
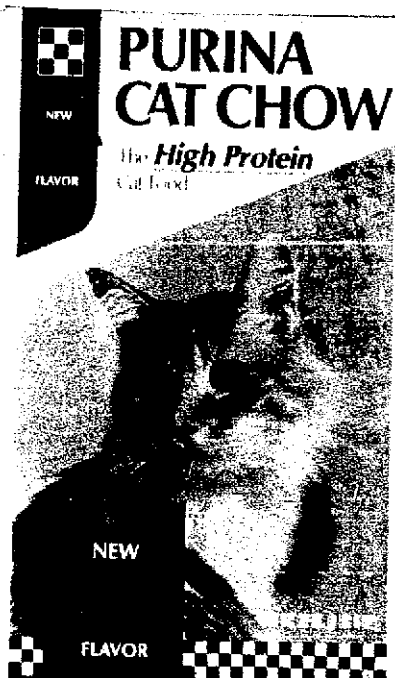


No patient is allowed to lie around and suffer. They go by special bus to YMCA-YWCA and into swimming pool where an instructor directs them in calisthenics.



Part of the treatment includes keeping patient moving. Walking is encouraged.

# NEW FLAVORS YOU'D EXPECT ONLY IN CANS!





lined to a wheelchair with pain. But with the device strapped to his body, he was walking the halls and doing his exercises within a week.

Meanwhile, the staff bombards the sufferer with ice rubs, whirlpool baths, stationary bike-riding, walking and vigorous massages. And when Dr. Shealy speaks of vigorous massages, he means precisely that. Four times a day, trained attendants pound and slap the affected areas so hard that, as one female patient described it, "They almost knocked me out of bed."

"Most of us complain at first," she added—"until we find out that it does give relief."

### No TV, no phones

Dr. Shealy doesn't even allow television sets or telephones in the rooms, because he wants the patients outside, walking and exercising.

The doctor has little use for medications. But he knows how deeply his patients have come to depend upon them psychologically. For this reason, he doesn't take them away—at least not at first. By degrees, however, he removes the supposed pain-killing substance from the drug, leaving only a bland, if bitter-tasting, solution. And finally, the patient is let in on the secret. This proves, Shealy tells him, that he has



Dr. Shealy checks on patient who has just been given an ice rub by the nurse. Treatment—a minimum of two weeks—includes exercise, vigorous massages.

improved—without the medicine.

How effective is the treatment? A Midwestern woman with progressive curvature of the spine sought surgical implantation of one of Dr. Shealy's electronic devices but left without it. The program, says Shealy, had virtually put an end to her suffering, non-surgically.

Another woman, who had had four spinal operations, reported that she had awakened without pain in her legs and back for the first time in three years. And the woman to whom Dr. Shealy had snapped, "I'm not here to run a popularity contest," conceded grudgingly: "You're a mean s.o.b.—but you're

sure doing a good job!"

How permanent are the results, once the patient has left the Center and is back on his own? It's hard to say, since the program is so new. But Dr. Shealy keeps in close touch with his "alumni." He asks them to write to him after they've been home for a while, and if they don't, he calls them himself. So far, he says, most report continued relief.

"None of these pains is going to disappear altogether," Shealy points out, "because the physical abnormalities which cause them remain. But if we lubricate the body through activity, increase the blood circulation to the area, and stretch the scars a little, the pain will get better and then the patient can follow the regime at home."

### Observers visit

One measure of the program's success is the increasing interest shown by neurosurgeons, who have come from Minneapolis, Toronto, and various parts of California to study Dr. Shealy's methods. As a result, Dr. Shealy anticipates that some half a dozen similar centers will spring up in the near future. As one visiting neurosurgeon remarked, "If it works, don't knock it." That's probably medicine's oldest axiom, and surely one of its truest.



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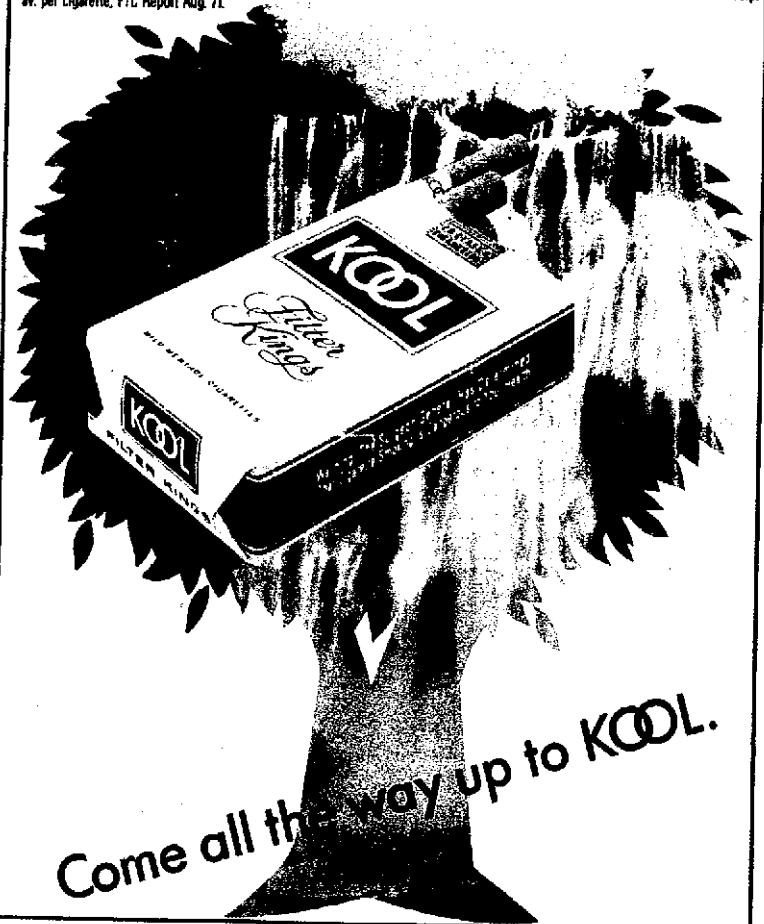


B. LEVINE

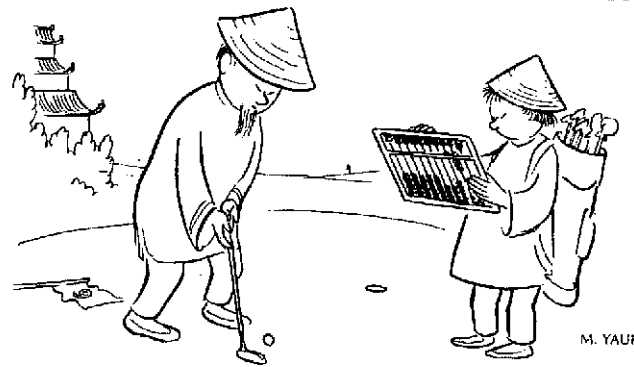
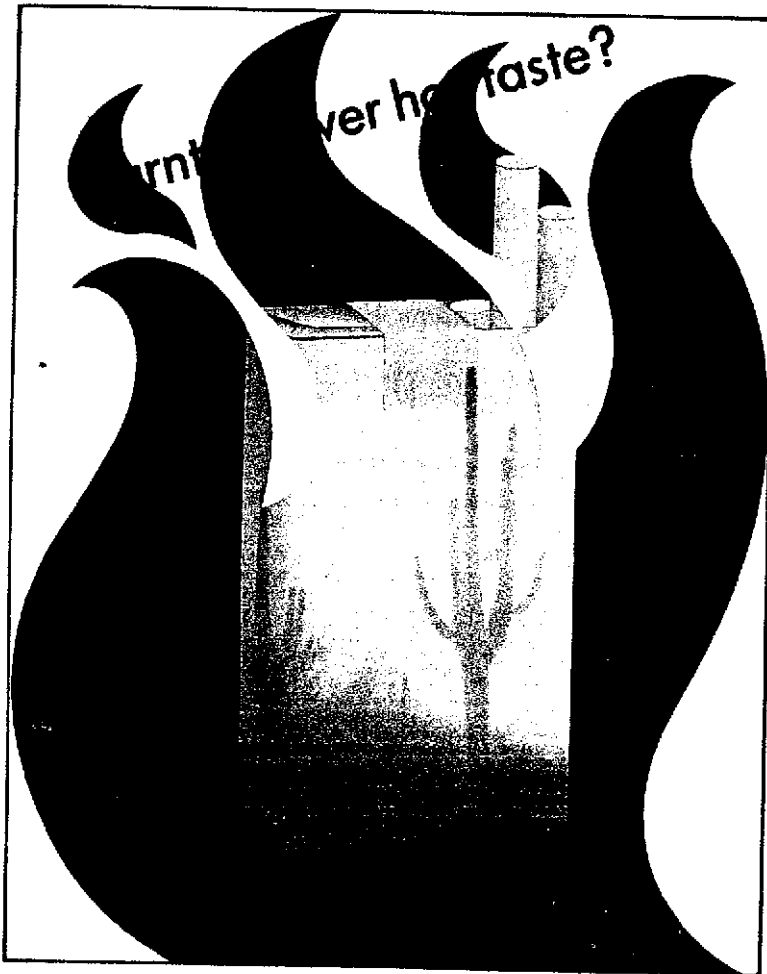
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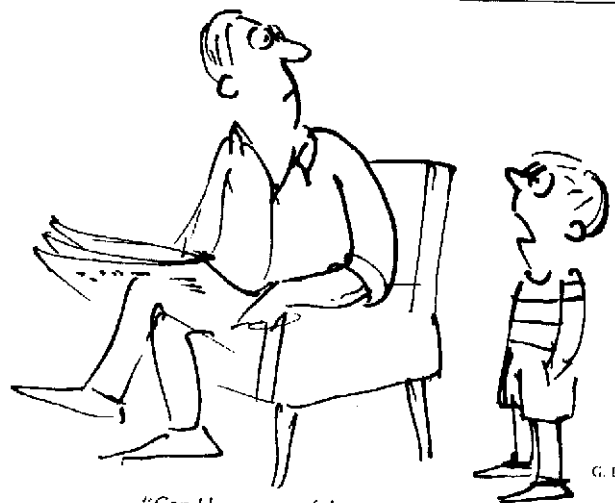
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Come all the way up to KOOL.



M. YAUK



G. DOLE

"Can I have one of those worthless  
dollars you're always talking about."



# My Favorite Jokes

by Stiller and Meara

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Even during a casual conversation the comic voices inside Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara begin to assert themselves. A chance phrase dropped by one, picked up by the other, and suddenly the two are interacting—and beginning to make comedy.

**Jerry:** "We were in Ireland two years ago, went to the lake areas, it's beautiful. But the Irish believe in death—like it's a payoff. Me, I want to get out before it starts. So, six men row you to the lakes of Killarney, in a boat—more like a big canoe. They don't tell you there are heavy clouds over Killarney, they just row. When you're three miles out they say, 'Looks like we might make it.' Then the boat starts to rock, the men oar faster, we have no motor. We're in a storm. Passengers are asking, 'What are we doing here?', and Anne—Anne starts to sing!"

**Anne:** "I saw all those movies, *Lifeboat* and all that! You're supposed to be jolly!"

Stiller and Meara have brought their topical sketches and humor to TV: over 50 *Ed-Sullivan* shows, the talk shows and specials. They've also played the major clubs across the country.

While they're best known for jokes which play off their Jewish-Irish marriage, their comedy act has a spontaneous quality which reflects their training in improvisational theater. Both have been in plays in the last two years—Jerry Stiller in the musical, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, and Anne Meara in the off-Broadway play, *The House of Blue Leaves*. Anne scored a hit in the movie, *Lovers and Other Strangers*, in which Jerry played a walk-on part in the interest of togetherness.

They'll co-star in *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* at the Hyannis (Mass.) Playhouse, June 26 to July 1. Here are some of their stories and sketches:

**Anne:** I'd like to tell you something about my husband. We were in the dressing room between shows at Harrah's and we turned on the TV. President Nixon had landed in China. We watched the President and Mrs. Nixon step off the plane—have that long handshake with Chou En-lai, everybody's smiling. And then the camera turns to the Chinese band which starts to play the Star Spangled Banner. Jerry turns to me and says, "Gee, Anne, their national anthem is just like ours!"

This sketch deals with the recession and how banks are trying to induce people to put their money in. Jerry is the teller and Anne is inquiring about opening an account.

**Teller:** "New accounts?"

**Woman:** "Yes. I read in the paper that if you deposit over \$500 you get a dinnerware set? And a



radio clock alarm? And an electric razor?"

**Teller:** "Yes, yes, yes."

**Woman:** "Well, I want that."

**Teller:** "While you're at it why don't you sign up for our new Christmas-Chanukah Club? It's the time of year that—"

**Woman:** "Well, I'm into Zen Buddhism, I don't think my holidays are covered by your bank."

**Teller:** "Maybe I can interest you in some low-cost savings bank life insurance?"

**Woman:** "I don't think so. I'm interested in the dinnerware set, the radio clock, the razor—I want all three of them."

**Teller:** "Well, you'll have to open up three accounts."

**Woman:** "That doesn't matter. Also I want some free calendars and free pens with the bank's name on it."

**Teller:** "There's one stipulation. You'll have to leave your money in for six months."

**Woman:** "That doesn't matter. I want my three items—"

**Teller:** "Well, how much money would you like to deposit?"

**Woman:** "\$450,000."

**Teller:** "I see. The name please?"

**Woman:** "Helga R. Hughes."

A fellow was standing on the corner of a street in Belfast, Northern Ireland. A group of toughs came up to him and said: "What are you—Catholic or Protestant?" The fellow looked up and said: "Neither, I'm Jewish." They said, "All right, but what kind of Jewish are you, Catholic or Protestant?"

When President Nixon was at the Great Wall of China he noticed Buddhist monks were there kneeling in prayer. Chou stood next to him and asked, "Mr. President, what do you think of our wall?" And Nixon answered, "I've always been aware of its significance, that it was a great defense against any invaders. But I'd like to know what these Buddhist monks are doing here?" And Chou answered, "Well, in addition to what you've said, the wall is also a symbol of the ability of prayer to bring to anyone who kneels here their most fervent wishes. Here their prayers will be answered." Mr. Nixon immediately knelt by the wall and prayed, "Please stop inflation, please make Phase Two work, please—" Whereupon Chou looked at Mr. Nixon and said, "Mr. Nixon it's only a wall."

The great Thomas Edison is working in his laboratory on his greatest experiment to help mankind. He doesn't want to be disturbed, and won't let his wife in. She leaves his breakfast and lunch in front of the door, yelling out, "You've been working too hard," as she goes by. Finally one day he excitedly exclaims, "It's finished, finished," and asks his wife to come in. She walks into the laboratory and there on a table are two tungsten wires in a glass globe. He tells his wife, "Turn on the switch, now something remarkable is going to happen." She turns it on, he leans over the table and yells: "Hello?"

Here's one we heard in Ireland. Irish men are well-known for not marrying until late in life. Pat was 54 years old and after 20 years of courting Bridget he said to her: "I a—well I've finally come round to makin' the proposal, Bridget. I a—"

She said, "Yes, Pat. Just relax. I know what you're about to say, you don't have to get into too many beautiful, magic phrases. Just say what it is, please." "Well, Bridget, let me put it this way—how would you like to be buried with my people?"



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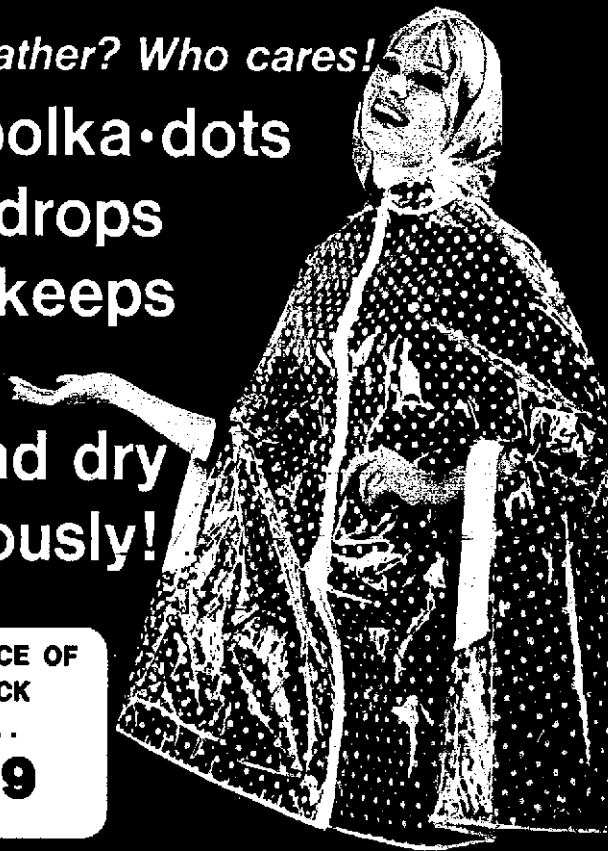
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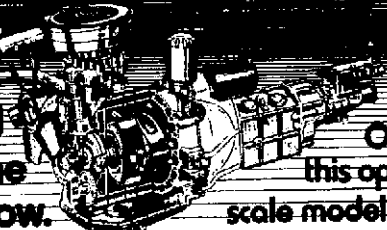
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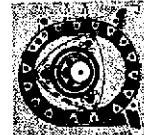
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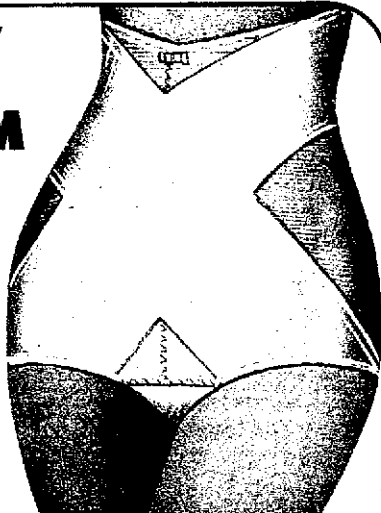
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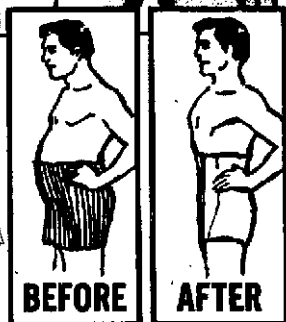
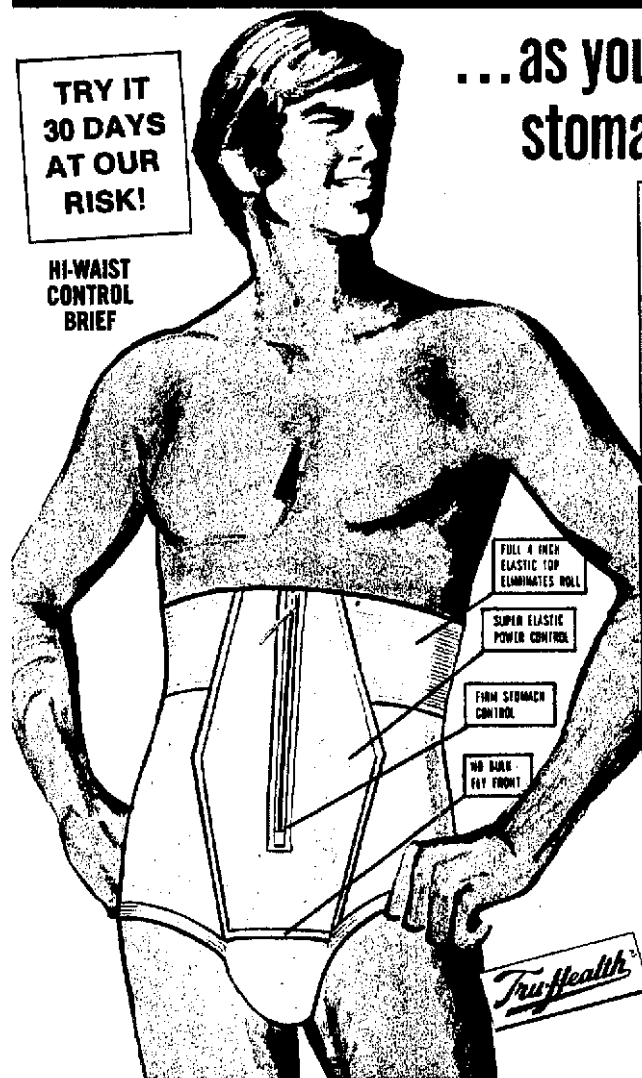


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Fall and Winter 1972

# SPIEGEL



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PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS  
IF MARRIED, ANSWERS MUST APPLY TO HUSBAND

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Please print (If married, give husband's name above)

WIFE'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Please print

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
Please print

TOWN \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Check ☐ Married ☐ Single ☐ Widow(er) ☐ Divorced or Separated  
One

What is your age? \_\_\_\_\_ How many children do you support? \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

What kind of work do you do? \_\_\_\_\_

If member of Armed Forces give rank, serial, and social security number

Employer or Business (Give name and address) \_\_\_\_\_

How long with PRESENT Employer? \_\_\_\_\_ years \_\_\_\_\_ months

What are your present earnings? \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Weekly ☐ Monthly ☐ Yearly  
Additional Income and wife's if any \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Weekly ☐ Monthly ☐ Yearly

Give 2 References (Stores, Finance Companies or major Credit Cards)

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PLEASE SIGN HERE \_\_\_\_\_

XCI XC7



# AT LAST! A Plastic Surgeon's Diet!

Designed to carve twenty pounds off your figure in one month! But leave your face looking years younger—and far more beautiful than you have known it for years!

## A Vital Note:

Scientifically, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet, unless you are a glandular case.

We repeat: If you are in average health, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet. As much as twenty pounds the very first month. But this is the **LEAST** important benefit it will give you. Far more startling is the beautifying effect it will have on your face.

Like this...

**You Will Not Feel The Least Bit Hungry!**  
**You Will Have No Craving For Sweets!**  
**And Your Face Will Gain In Beauty Each Day.**  
**As Your Body Loses 4 To 5 Pounds A Week!**

We must repeat again: You cannot fail to lose weight with this diet. If you follow it religiously. As much as twenty pounds must melt off your body in a single month.

But your face will not show it! Your face will not develop those "diet-lines". Your face will not give way to that "diet-sag". Your face will show no trace whatsoever of diet-punishment, or diet-derives, or diet-failure!

Why? Because this is a plastic-surgeon's diet! This diet was invented by a man who treats the most beautiful, the most glamorous, the richest women in the world. Women who simply will NOT, under any circumstances, go on a reducing diet that adds years to their face, at the time that it forces a few meager pounds off their body!

So a new concept of dieting had to be evolved! Literally a new way to diet—that protected the face at the same exact moment that it slimmed the body! So that a new show of health poured into that face—a new sparkle—a new springy-youthfulness that made even old friends stop in astonishment when they saw the dazzling change in the face, before they even noticed that twenty full pounds had been carved off the body!

**What's The Secret? Super-Proteins!**  
**And A Step-By-Step Way To Beautifully Reduce That Means YOU**  
**Don't Have To Worry About A Thing!**

Once you send in the Coupon below, you are given everything you need. And we mean every-

thing. What happens, in effect, is that for one full month your free time is devoted to the principles of one of America's leading physicians—operating from the same methods used at his clinic in Hollywood, California.

No deviation is permitted. This diet will not work for you if you substitute one morsel of it for another. It is a scientifically-balanced formula for beauty—unlike anything you have ever seen before—and therefore it completely overcomes the terrible traps that have always existed for you before in other diets.

(For example, the average low-calorie diet is also inevitably low in nutrients. This causes chronic fatigue, and flabby tissues throughout your entire body. On the other hand, with the ordinary "high protein" diet—not super-proteins as you are given here—you run into the problem of high calories and high cholesterol. This means you simply don't feel good, and therefore that your body just won't stick to the diet. So the fat comes pouring back, uglier than before.)

All these traps are avoided here. You eat super proteins, which are not high proteins. But they do have a marvelous effect inside your body: They save one gram of them will burn up three grams of sugar in your blood stream. And the fat melts away—day after day!

So—this time—you eat scientifically. And you eat well. And you feel no starvation pangs—no craving for sweets. And you have more than enough energy to keep you happy. And you lose up to twenty pounds in the very first month. And you don't "slip back" when that month is finished—you just keep right on losing!

**But This Is Still Just The Beginning!**  
**Because The Real Pay-Off Comes Right Now — IN THE BREATHTAKING NEW FLOOD OF BEAUTY THAT POURS INTO YOUR FACE!**

But remember that this is a plastic surgeon's diet—and therefore a plastic surgeon's beauty regime comes right along with it!

At the exact same time that you are carving almost a pound a day off your body, you are also performing "medical magic" on every inch of your face, your neck, your hands and your hair! Holly-

wood beauty secrets that can transform your entire appearance like this.

How to simply "open your mouth"—and lose your double chin.

How to snuck pore-enlarging blackheads right out of your face, using nothing but ordinary breakfast cereal.

A simple at-home treatment for thinning hair, requiring almost no effort and time! (Show this one to your husband—he'll thank you for the rest of his life!)

How to use ordinary sand as an instant-aftershave.

How cold water—yes, cold water—can often work apparent "miracles" on the shape and firmness of your breasts.

How simple massage can de-contract vital facial muscles, and therefore discourage in a wink many of your most hideous wrinkles. (These ingenious little "finger-tricks" are especially effective against crow's-feet and under-the-eye pouches.)

Do-it-yourself cosmetics—fresh, organic, natural—and so effective that they may literally cause you to throw away the expensive artificial ones you have on your bathroom shelf today!

(As just a few examples: A simple fruit night-cream, that helps dissolve away the dead tissue from your skin, at the same time it protects the living. A super-gentle shampoo-rinse, that does not kill the natural oils on your skin when you rinse it out, and therefore does not make your face look older every time you clean your hair.)

Plus Yoga made easy, for busy women who can't give it more than five minutes a day—and therefore have to have its benefits condensed.

Plus Super-Exercises, that trim inches off your problem spots, quickly! (Some of them take only fifteen seconds a day—and show whistle-provoking results in a week!)

Plus a complete guide to Super-Streamlined Plastic Surgery. That can be completed in minutes, require no hospitalization, has you up and around instantly. And another method that simply "peels away" your deepest wrinkles, without the slightest trace that they had ever existed on your skin before!

**Plus Dozens Of Other "Plastic-Surgeon's Secrets" — All Yours To Read Without Risking A Penny!**

So here it is—the medically-proven breakthrough that puts you only one month away from

a breathtaking new face and figure! A figure that weighs up to twenty pounds less! And a face that looks years younger!

All yours in one month—one short month—or you don't pay a penny! It's as simple as that! Up to twenty pounds gone in a single month—and with a face that looks years younger—and you just don't pay a penny!

Remember—once again—if you are in average normal health, you simply cannot avoid losing weight with this diet! And you will not feel the least bit hungry. And your face will grow more beautiful... more glowing... with more apparent youth flowing out of it every day!

It is never too late to become what you might have been. The opportunity is here, on this page, in the Coupon below. Why not send it in—at our risk—today!

## MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

**GREENLAND BOOKS, Dept. 93411**  
4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of A DOCTOR'S QUICK WAY TO ACHIEVE LASTING BEAUTY, #80016, by Robert A. Franklin, M.D.! I understand the book is mine for only \$5.95 complete. I may exchange it a full 30 days at your risk or money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$\_\_\_\_\_  
**YOU MAY CHARGE MY:**  
☐ MASTER CHARGE

Acc't # \_\_\_\_\_ (Find above  
Inter Bank # \_\_\_\_\_ your name)

Expiration date of my card \_\_\_\_\_  
**OR YOU MAY CHARGE MY:**  
☐ BANKAMERICARD

Acc't # \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration date of my card \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Please print  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

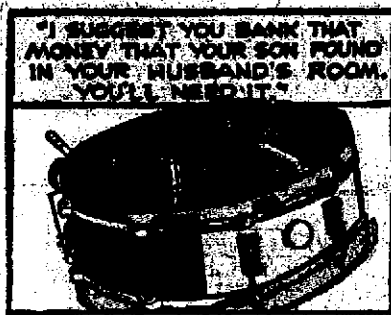
Voice of the Southland



HOW ONE DOCTOR  
TRIES TO  
STOP PAIN  
TODAY in PARADE

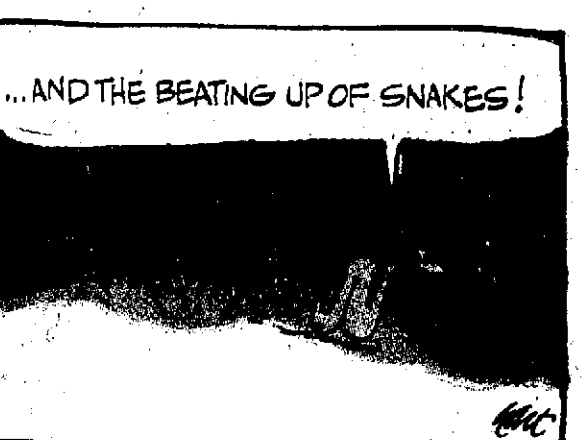
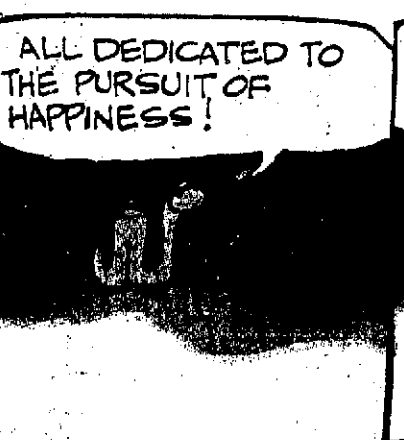
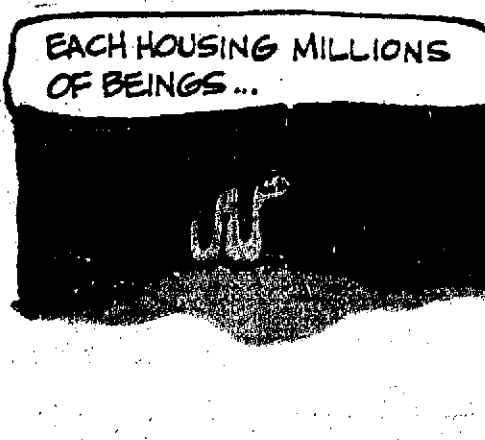
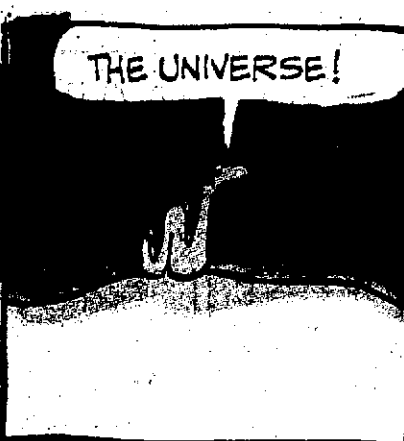
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B.C.

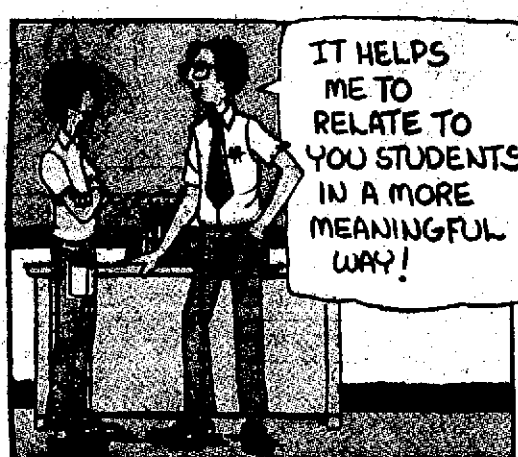
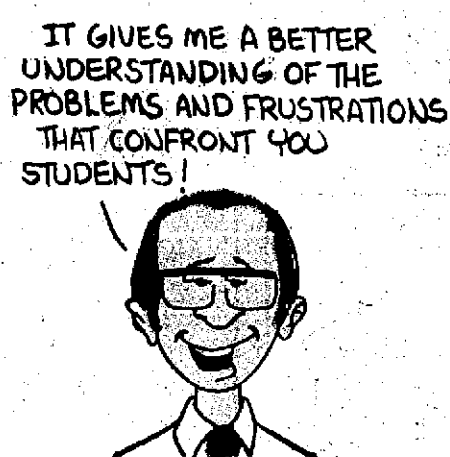
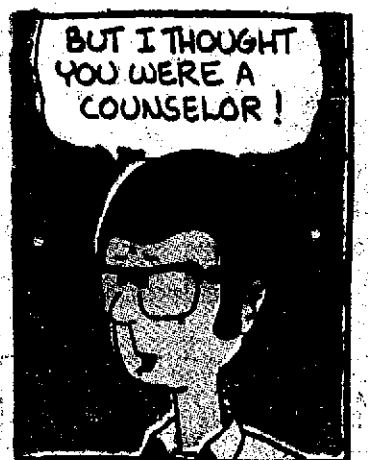
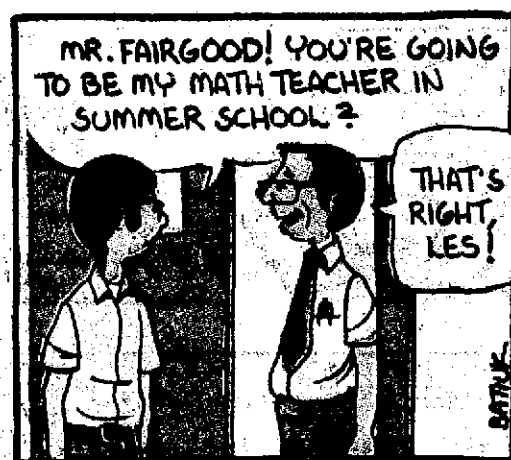
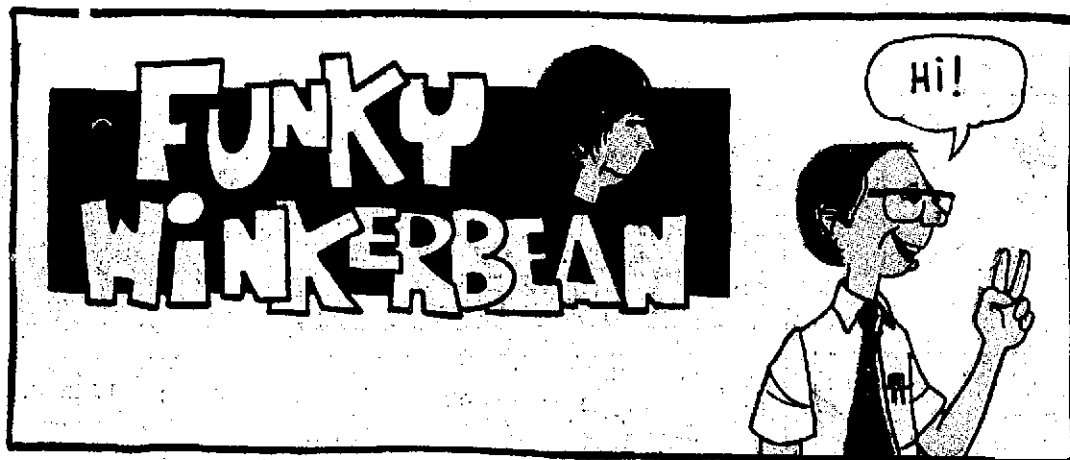
By Johnny Hart





# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



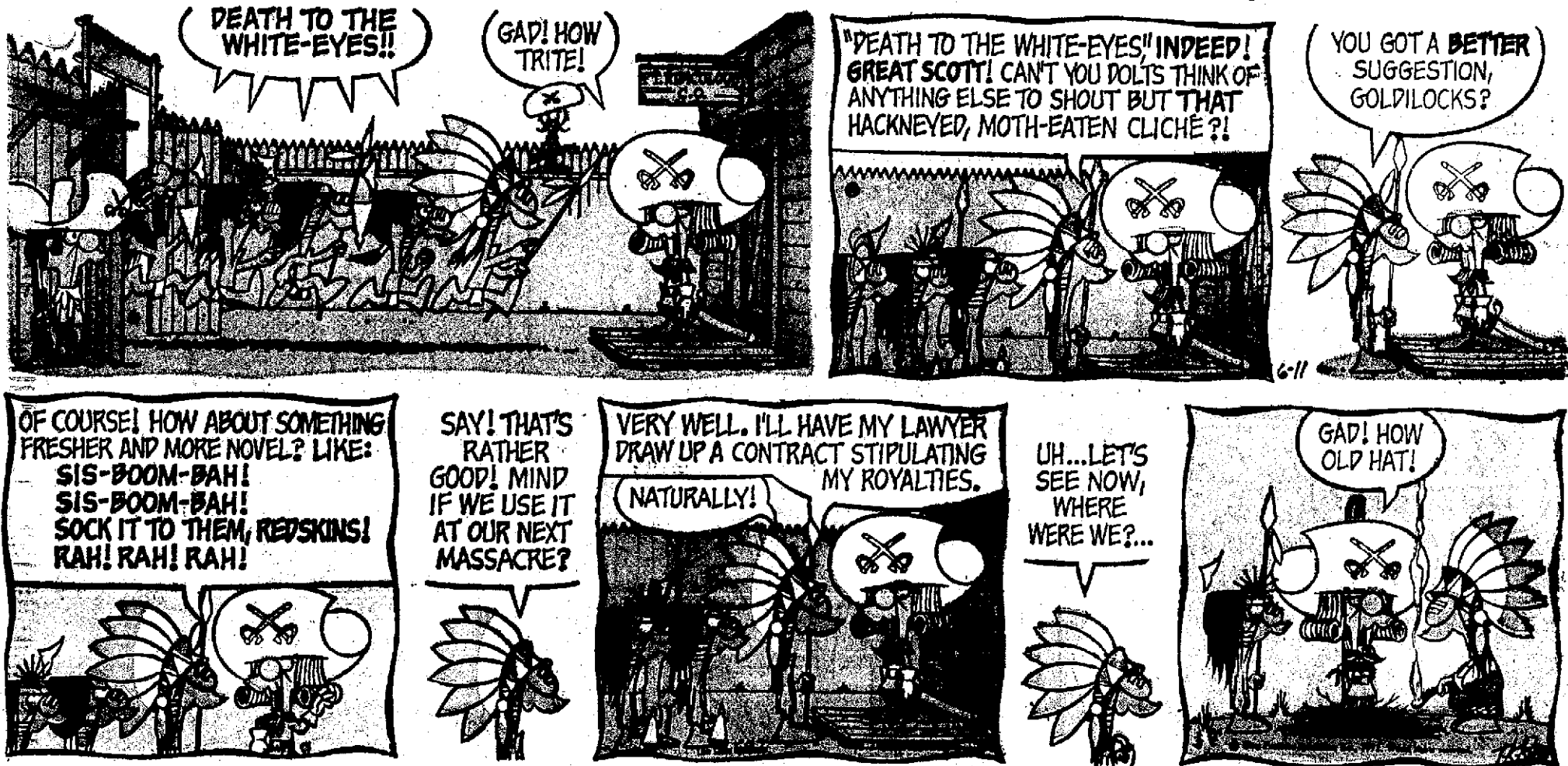


# AL CARP

## Society Fails Again -



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

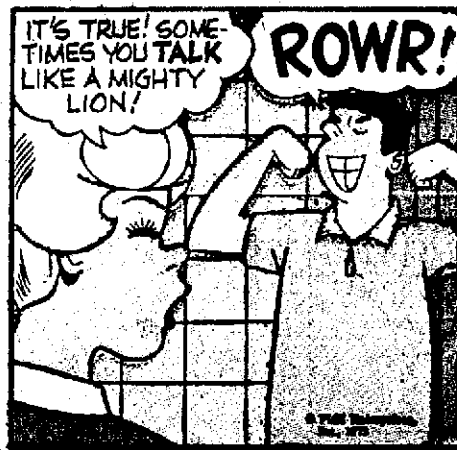
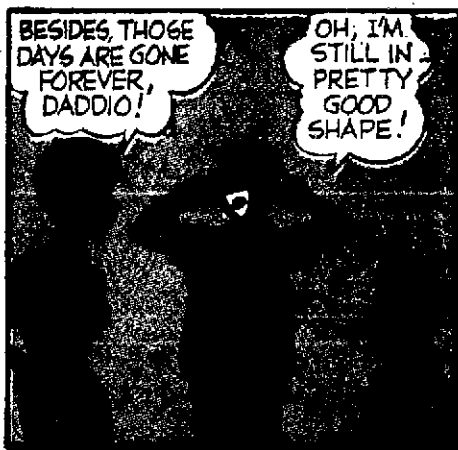
## By Hank Ketcham





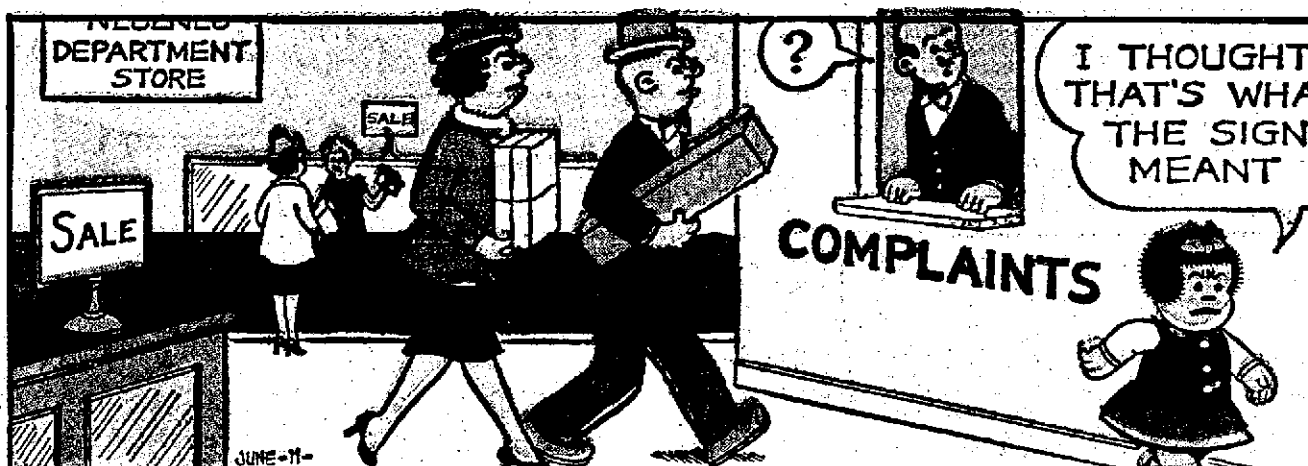
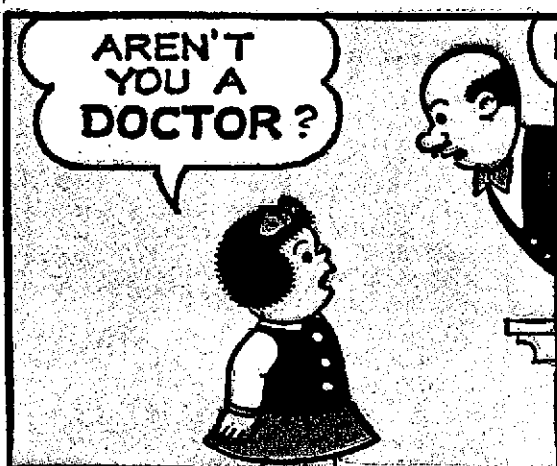
# THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT  
6-11



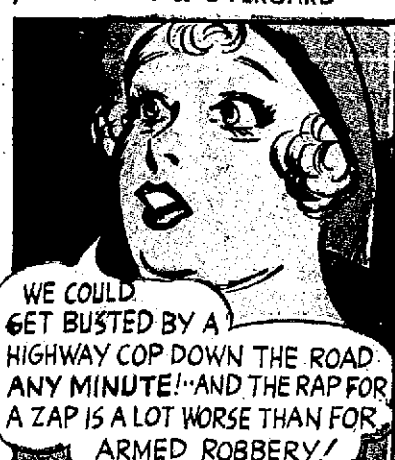
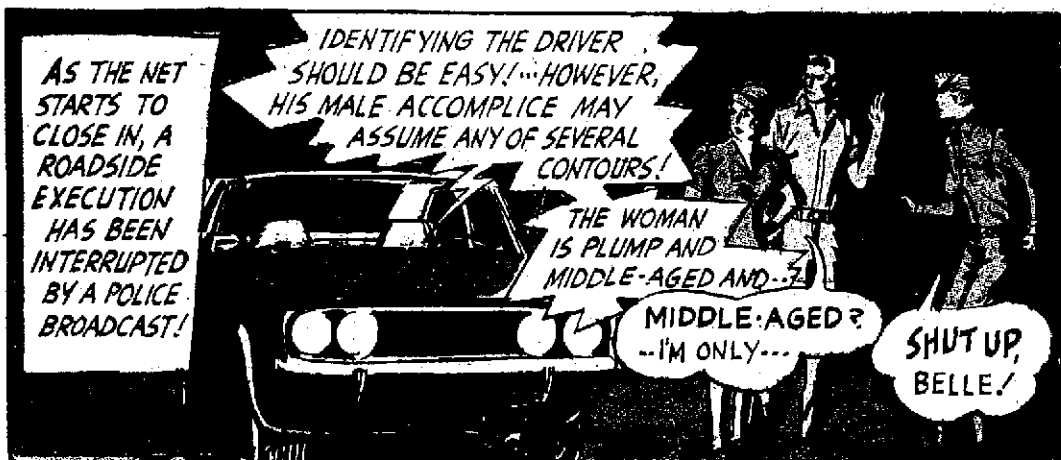
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD







SOME INSECTS EMPLOY CLEVER WAYS TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM THEIR MANY ENEMIES



THE SOFT-BODIED, DEFENSELESS LARVA OF THE FROGHOPPER HAS AN ALMOST PREDATOR PROOF METHOD



SUCKING THE JUICE FROM A PLANT STEM, HE BLOWS BUBBLES WITH IT...



AND SURROUNDS HIMSELF WITH AN "AIR CASTLE" WHICH COMPLETELY HIDES HIM FROM PRYING EYES



FEW, IF ANY, PREDATORS WOULD WADE THROUGH THE FROTHY MASS, EVEN IF THEY KNEW THE "SPITTLEBUG" WAS INSIDE!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



JAN'S GOT A NEAT WAY FOR ME TO REMEMBER STUFF FOR MY EARTH SCIENCE TEST!

OKAY... "THE FIRST FOSSILS WERE FOUND IN CAMBRIAN TIMES 600 MILLION YEARS AGO."



THINK OF "FOSSILS, CAMBRIAN, 600" OR "F.C. 600."

ALL YOU DO IS REMEMBER "FRANNIE COLE, 600 BLOCK ON WOOD STREET."



I MAKE LEARNING FUN! THE WHOLE SYSTEM IS BASED ON TERMITES NEW SWEETHEART, FRANNIE COLE?



LIKE TO REMEMBER "THE FIRST VERTEBRATES, ANIMALS WITH BACK-BONES, APPEARED IN THE DEVONIAN PERIOD 400 MILLION YEARS AGO." YOU THINK OF "VERTY, BACK, DEV 4."



VERTY SOUNDS LIKE FLIRTY, AND YOU SIT IN BACK OF FLIRTY FRANNIE COLE WHO IS DIVINE, WHICH REMINDS YOU OF "DEVONIAN", AND WHO IS FOR, OR FOUR, YOU?

I CAN'T STAND IT!



SO YOU REMEMBER "FLIRTY BACK DIVINE FOR ME"

AND ALSO REMEMBER NOT TO TELL MOM ABOUT YOUR "SYSTEM"!

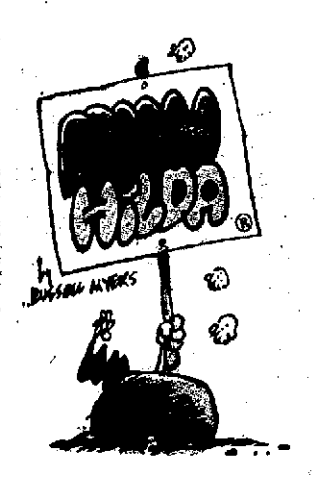


LATER... DON'T TELL ME THE "FRANNIE" SYSTEM DIDN'T WORK!


IT WAS A BOMB! THEY PUT US IN DIFFERENT SEATS AN' I SAT NEXT TO GIGI GRANT!



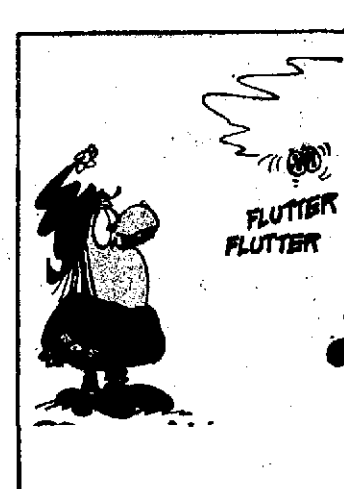
ONE LOOK FROM HER AN' I COULDN'T EVEN REMEMBER FRANNIE COLE'S FIRST NAME!



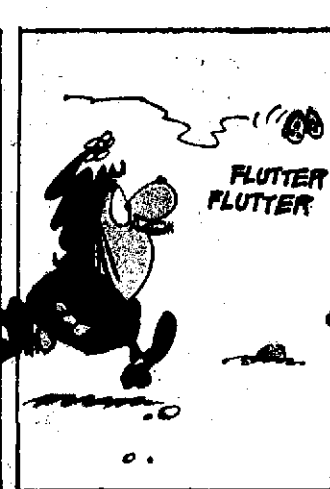
FLUTTER FLUTTER



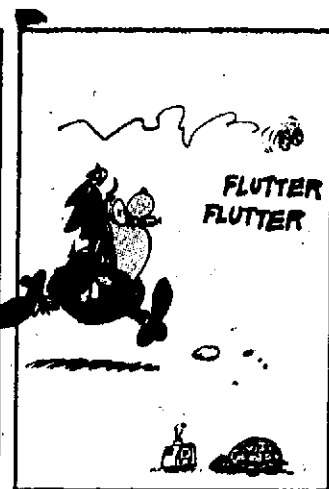
FLUTTER FLUTTER




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FLUTTER FLUTTER



THANKS! HERE'S YOUR FIVE!

BURP

RIGHT! SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

FLUTTER FLUTTER



# AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE CHANTRY SOUTH  
PACIFIC EXPEDITION  
REACHES ITS  
DESTINATION.

UH, HUH... THAT'S  
HER, DRUMMOND.

SET DOWN CLOSE TO THAT BEACH  
AS YOU CAN, DRUMMOND. NO SURF.  
GOOD PLACE TO BEACH  
THIS CROCK, Y'HEAR?

